WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Saturday:
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and west winds, generally fair and mild, with occasional rain.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

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C.N. SHIPS ARE TO USE INNER HARBOR

Acclamation For Crerar Soon In Brandon Expected

Stated Leader, Whose Appointment as Federal Minister of Railways Is Predicted and Who Has Support of Liberals and Progressives, Will Not Be Opposed for Election by Conservatives of Manitoba Constituency.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 28.—Hon. T. A. Crerar, forecast as Canada's new Minister of Railways, will be granted an acclamation in Brandon, it is believed. Political feeling in this constituency at present indicates the president of the United Grain Growers will not be opposed should he choose the Brandon seat for his re-entry into the House of Commons.

Appointment of Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration and present member for Brandon, to the Senate is expected to be announced soon. It is understood here Mr. Crerar's appointment and Mr. Forke's elevation to the Senate will be effected by the new year and that a by-election in Brandon will be an early development. Mr. Crerar is said to have been approved as candidate by the Liberals and Progressives and the Conservatives are believed to have decided to place no standard-bearer in the field in Brandon until the next general election.

FOUR LIQUOR MEN DROWN IN DETROIT RIVER

Two Arrested and Rum Worth $30,000 and Four Launches Are Seized

Four Lose Lives After Plunging Into Stream to Escape Arrest

Detroit, Dec. 28.—Four members of the crew of three rum-running motor boats are believed to have been drowned last night in the Detroit River, into which they plunged to escape arrest by United States customs border patrolmen. Two other members of the crews were rescued from the river by the inspectors, who also seized the smugglers' boats with cargoes of liquor valued at more than $30,000.

The seizure was made 150 feet off Wyandotte. The officers had stopped the three boats coming from the Canadian shore. As they drew alongside the four men jumped into the river and struck out for a fourth boat. That craft, according to the officers, was capsized by the combined efforts of the four men to climb aboard. The two original occupants of the fourth boat were taken aboard the customs patrol boat. These two were registered at the county jail as George Senski and Joseph Kramer, both of Wyandotte.

HUNDREDS OF KOREANS JAILED BY THE JAPANESE

280 Held in Tokio; Arrests at Seoul, Korea, Total More Than 900

Students and Laborers Accused of Being Members of Communist Society

Tokio, Dec. 28—Police moved quickly against a crowd of Korean students and laborers here to-day and arrested 100 of them. Officials said the Koreans were preparing a demonstration in favor of the release of 180 of their countrymen, arrested Tuesday night on charges of membership in a communistic secret society. Many of those held are students at Tokio universities.

More than 900 students were arrested by Japanese authorities at Seoul, Korea, December 9, on suspicion of implication with the same society. Many of them are still held.

MAN HELD IN SEATTLE JAIL REFUSES TO EAT

Denies He Is Individual Accused of Making Attacks on Women

Seattle, Dec. 28.—"I'm starving myself to death," Lloyd L. Fathers, suspected as the "perfumed slugger," who attacked more than thirty Pacific Northwest women in a year, told city jailers to-day when he refused food.

Fathers would not eat the special Christmas dinner prepared for inmates of the city jail, having eaten nothing but a few sweets brought by his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Fathers, to his cell. Since then, he said, he had not touched food and did not intend to do so.

SUICIDE DISCUSSED

Detective S. E. Jennings, who brought Fathers from Janesville, Wis., said the prisoner had said that "if I get more than five years I'll commit suicide."

Although four Seattle girls were positive in their identification of Fathers as the man who had attacked them in their own homes last year, the suspect bitterly protested his innocence, officers declared. Four Tacoma girls who were attacked about the same time were to be in Seattle to-day in an attempt to identify him as their assailant.

U.S. Steel Report Shows Growth

New York, Dec. 28. — The United States Steel Corporation's total assets were $2,442,030,233 on December 31, 1928, it is stated on a balance sheet submitted to the New York Exchange in applying to list 180,000 additional shares of common stock.

The new stock is to be used in payment for the Atlas Portland Cement Company. Its listing has been approved.

PEACE PRIZE IS AWARDED LEAGUE

New York, Dec. 28.—The Woodrow Wilson Peace Prize for 1929, amounting to $25,000, has been awarded to the League of Nations for "ten years of service in the cause of world peace."

Announcement of the decision of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation was published to-day, the seventy-third anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth.

GIRL RADIOES STORY FROM ICEBOUND SHIP IN ARCTIC

Two Attempted Burglaries Are Reported Here

Two attempted burglaries in Victoria homes were reported to police last night. At the request of the owners, Deputy Chief of Police Harry O'Leary, did not divulge names for publication although stating that nothing was taken in either case.

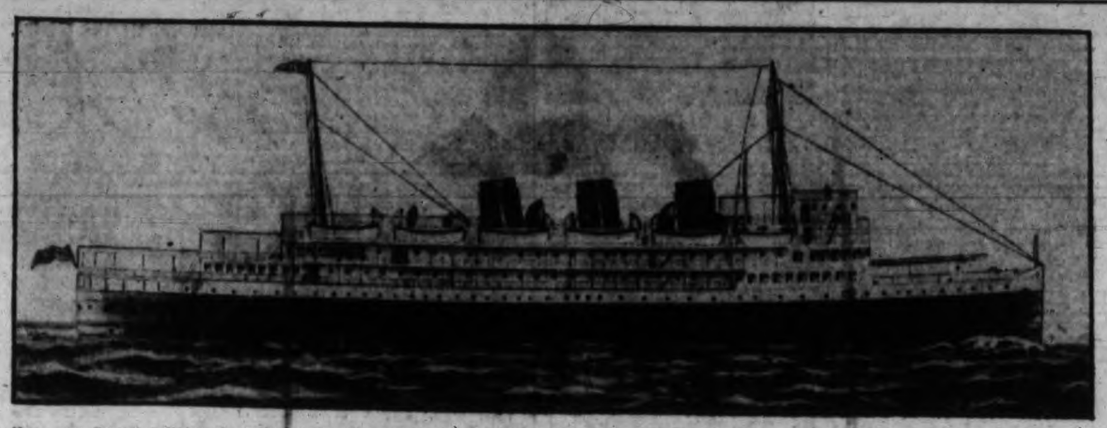
Prowlers have been fairly busy during Christmas week and several householders have discovered losses of jewelry and small sums of money when returning after an evening away from home. Detectives are investigating.

Seattle, Dec. 28.—Christmas on board a small motor ship frozen in the ice off North Cape, Siberia, does not seem so enchanting as many persons have been believing, according to a delayed message to The Seattle Times from Marion Swenson, seventeen-year-old Seattle high school girl, who is with her father, Olaf Swenson, and the crew on board the fur trader Nanuk.

The girl whose radio message via Teller and Nome was delayed because of the burning of the Government radio station at Nome Christmas morn-

(Concluded on Page 2)

BIG NEW COAST LINERS WILL DOCK IN HEART OF CITY



The three new Canadian National coast steamers, the Prince David, the Prince Henry and the Prince Robert, of which an architect's drawing is shown above, will use the inner harbor during the coming summer it was definitely announced this morning.

FRENCH PLAN GREAT OUTLAYS ON NEW FORTS

Chamber Votes $40,000,000 For 1930 Alsace Defence Construction

Year's Naval Programme One Cruiser, Six Destroyers and Six Submarines

Paris, Dec. 28.—France will spend 1,000,000,000 francs, or about $40,000,000, in 1930 to fortify the frontier along the Rhine in Alsace Lorraine. A bill for that purpose was passed last evening as the 1929 session of Parliament was drawing to its close. It earlier had been agreed that 3,000,000,000 francs would be spent on the frontier between 1930 and 1934.

NAVAL PLANS

Paris, Dec. 28 (Canadian Press Cable via Havre). — France's 1930 naval budget calls for the construction of one cruiser, six destroyers and six submarines. These projects were adopted by the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

Paris, Dec. 28 (By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—With reduction in armaments, France wants security. Security echoes through her parliamentary discussions. Security is the constant refrain of press comments. She wants

(Concluded on Page 15)

CRIPPLED TRAIL RANGERS ARE SHOWING A CHEERFUL SPIRIT

Member of Boys' Parliament Demonstrates Fine Outlook of Lads in Hospital Group; Jim Tyner, With His Cheery Smile, Is Representative in Legislature.

Set apart from competition in athletics owing to paralysis of his legs, young Jim Tyner, Trail Ranger member of the Boys' Parliament now in session at the Parliament Buildings, has shown the fine spirit of the crippled children's group, which he represents.

He attends the sessions of the parliament on crutches and his cheery smile is as bright as that of any of his able-bodied comrades.

While struggling bravely to regain the use of his legs he has been carrying on active work for the group he represents and in which he holds an executive post. Doctors hold every hope that he will in time be able to throw his crutches away and join in all sports of other boys.

The crippled boys' group, composed of six afflicted boys, has been forwarding Trail Ranger ideals in the Crippled Children's Hospital at Marpole, just outside Vancouver.

A SHIP'S CREW

Ingenuity has been shown by the members, who have organized their body, not as the ordinary club, but as the crew of a ship. Instead of a president, they are led by a captain. For

(Concluded on Page 2)

JIM TYNER

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION AT OIL WELL

Taft, Cal., Dec. 28.—The deaths caused by the explosion at the Standard Oil Company's No. 61 well on the 7-D lease near here yesterday had increased to four to-day.

Those killed were Edward Wathen, tool dresser; Arthur Nance, fireman; Pat Harmon, driller, and C. S. Grady, driller.

Wathen and Nance were burned to death almost instantly. The four were trapped in the derrick by flames from escaping gas, which was believed to have been ignited by friction. The crew was pulling a casing from the well when the explosion came. Harmon and Grady were so severely burned they died last evening. Sam Bowman, who was working outside the derrick, escaped with minor burns.

COLORADO SUMMER RESORT IS BURNED

El Dorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 28.—Fanned by a high wind, fire of undetermined origin early to-day destroyed the El Dorado Springs dance hall, bathhouse and fifteen summer homes before it was brought under control. F. G. Bonfils, publisher of The Denver Post, and Horace Bennett, Denver real estate operator, owners of the property, estimated the loss at approximately $100,000.

Norwegians Discover Land In Antarctic

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 28.—Captain Riiser-Larsen, who is participating in an Antarctic exploration expedition aboard the steamer Norwegia, reported to the newspaper Tidens Tegn to-day that he and his fellow airman, Lieut. L. Holm, had discovered new land between Enderby Land and Coats Land.

The two airmen left the Norwegia aboard their plane and alighted on open ice near the land. From there they went ashore and raised the Norwegian flag, taking possession of it in the name of their country, according to international form.

100 MILES FROM SHIP

They then returned to the Norwegia, which was waiting 100 miles away.

Enderby Land is at the eastern extremity of the so-called Enderby Quadrant of Antartica, at about 50 east, 65 south. Coats Land is about 20 west, 75 south.

GREAT REFORMS IN CHINA NOW ARE PROMISED

President Chiang States Programme Will Be Made Public January 1

Shanghai, Dec. 28.—Chang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist Government of China, to-night announced through Kuomin, the official Nationalist news agency, that he had completed "a comprehensive programme providing for sweeping reforms in the administration of the Nationalist Government."

The announcement said the programme would be made public on New Year's Day. At the same time President Chiang issued a statement to the press of China in which he encouraged free and constructive criticism by newspapers throughout the country of things relating to party and government affairs.

Issuance of the announcement was in accordance with a statement made by Chiang at the height of the recent widespread uprisings against his Nanking regime.

Tardieu Cabinet Finds New Support

Paris, Dec. 29 (Canadian Press via Havas).—Paris newspapers greet the victory of the Government in the Chambers of Deputies yesterday with enthusiasm. On the eve of important international conferences, the complete solidarity of Parliament behind Premier Tardieu and M. Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is regarded as a hopeful sign. It is taken to indicate a new relaxation of the strained relations which have existed for some time between the Government and opposition parties.

MANSLAUGHTER ACCUSATION

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 28.—The assertion that someone was guilty of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Eugene F. Downey Jr., Christmas night, by three members of the coastguard patrol boat CC-2245 was made by District Attorney Guy B. Moore to-day following a session of the inquest.

Moore said the facts as presented to him showed the shooting had resulted from "culpable negligence."

Byrd Planes To Search For Lost Antarctic Flier

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 28.—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd has been asked to assist in a search for the Norwegian aviator Lief Lier, who accompanied the Norwegian whaler Cosmos into the Antarctic and has been missing for the last forty hours. The request was made by the owners of the Cosmos.

Lier was making a reconnaissance flight with Dr. Ingvald Schreiner, who was serving as physician aboard the Cosmos.

CITY COUNCIL WILL WIND UP YEAR'S WORK

Bus Lines Dispute Only Unsettled Factor in Closing Days

Increased Collections and Receipts May Give Substantial Balance

The last shreds of business concerning the year 1929 will be laid in their places by the City Council, at a final meeting called for 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

A legal report on the bus lines dispute; final passage of the annual supplementary estimates by-law, to readjust remaining balances; and a brief agenda of routine affairs will be laid before the Mayor and Aldermen.

At the final meeting Alderman William Marchant and Alderman John Harvey will make their adieus, both after extended service in the city's interest. Alderman Harvey has already announced he is contemplating staging a "come-back" aldermanic of fice. The loss of Aldermen Marchant and Harvey next year will be made up by the addition of Ex-Alderman Alex Peden and Alderman-elect Robert Smith to the council of 1930.

The 1930 council panel will include Mayor Ansecomb, one-year term; Aldermen James Adam, W. H. Cullin, H. O. Litchfield, W. T. Straith and E. S. Woodward, one-year terms; and Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, Alderman John Worthington, Alderman-elect Alex Peden, Alderman J. A. Mara and Alderman-elect Robert Smith, two-year terms.

The city will wind up its business for the year with a handsome balance in hand to turn over to the reduction of the levy next year, it is anticipated. Increased receipts over estimated receipts, increased percentage of tax collection, slightly increased Government grants, and land sales but little reduced are facts which will show in the balance of the city's books for the year. The exact amount to be carried forward has not yet been stated, but it is expected to compare favorably with other years.

THREE-POWER NAVAL TREATY IS SUGGESTED

Rep. Britten of U.S. Urges Plan If France Should Stand Out

Washington, Dec. 28.—A three-power naval agreement between Great Britain, Japan and the United States was recommended to-day by Chairman Britten of the House naval affairs committee in commenting on the French memorandum on the forthcoming naval conference.

Britten added that the French attitude in the memorandum should not result in a breakdown of the conference.

NO OFFENCE INTENDED

The same opinion was advanced by Representative McClintic, Democrat, Oklahoma, a member of the naval affairs committee, who said he saw no reason why, if France or Italy should withdraw from the conference, the remaining nations could not negotiate an agreement which would avoid offending the countries not participating.

Referring to that portion of the French document which said France had no objection to other powers making an agreement before a general scaling down of armaments by the League of Nations, Britten asserted "the United States will not make an agreement subservient to subsequent action by the League of Nations."

LITTLE JOE

REMODELING OF DOCKS TO BE EXECUTED

Huge New Steamers To Be Accommodated in Harbor by Altering Face of Present Docks; Work Will Cost About $200,000 It Is Understood; Will Be Great Benefit to Passengers Using Company's Vessels in Triangular Service.

Ships of the Canadian National Steamships, which will operate in the triangular service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle next Summer, will dock in the Inner Harbor and not at Ogden Point, it was definitely announced to-day by officials of the company. Plans and specifications for alterations and additions to the present docks in the Inner Harbor have been drawn and are now on their way to Montreal for approval. As soon as this is obtained tenders will be called for the work, which it is expected will cost in the neighborhood of $200,000. Local contractors will be given an opportunity to figure on the work.

Ever since it was announced that the Canadian National would enter the triangular service speculation has been rife as to where the ships would dock. Owing to the extreme length of the new vessels, the Prince Henry, Prince David and Prince Robert, doubt was expressed as to whether they would be able to use the Inner Harbor owing to the small turning basin. This led to the belief that the Canadian National would be forced to use its larger docks at Ogden Point.

OUT OF THE WAY

Ogden Point, however, did not appeal to officials of the Canadian National nor to the traveling public, as it was realized the docks there were too far from the centre of the city. There is not a street car connection with these docks.

As a result the officials of the company directed their attention to the Inner Harbor in an effort to solve the dockage question and bring the ships in there. The new steamers are 385 feet in length, sixty feet longer than the older three-stackers, the Prince Rupert and Prince George, which were docked with considerable trouble.

It is understood that the new plans call for an almost complete remodeling of the two present docks, one of which is occupied by the Pacific Salvage Company, and the other by Evans, Coleman and Evans. The face of the

(Concluded on Page 10)

INDIA PARTY'S DEBATES OF WIDE INTEREST

Delegates to Nationalist Congress, Starting To-morrow, to Discuss Independence

London, Dec. 28 (Canadian Press Cable)—London newspapers to-day give the greatest prominence to the news from the Indian Nationalist Congress working committee on the resolution favoring complete independence for India, sponsored by Mahatma Gandhi, and including declaration for a boycott of the Legislatures and a campaign of civil disobedience and non-payment of taxes. The news has been received in London with mixed feelings. Generally, however, there is an opinion that the congress, if it adopts a too extreme attitude at its sessions, opening to-morrow, will lose many of its own suporters.

FACTS OF GEOGRAPHY

The London Daily News points out that the congress is not now fighting British rule, but is fighting "the facts

(Concluded on Page 13)

Alberta Boys' Parliament Meets

Edmonton, Dec. 28.—The tenth annual session of the Alberta Older Boys' Parliament was formally opened here last evening by Mayor James M. Douglas, who as Lieutenant-Governor delivered the Speech from the Throne.

Jack Collett of Calgary was elected Premier, while George Haythorne of Edmonton was chosen Deputy Premier. There are fifty-seven members of Parliament from all parts of Alberta in attendance.

Detroit And Buffalo Rum Gangs At War

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 28.—Rival Detroit and Buffalo liquor running gangs were declared by federal agents to-day to be engaged in a war to the death for control of the Ontario liquor output.

C. M. Cramer, special investigator of the Treasury Department, has been assigned here to look into the situation, which already has resulted in the murder of one Detroit smuggler and the disappearance of three others.

The war started with the descent upon the Ontario ports of Bridgeburg, Port Colborne and Fort Erie of a gang of Detroit smugglers who proceeded, with offers of higher wages, to lure away some of the Buffalo gangs' best liquor traffickers.

(Continued on Page 2)

FOOTBALL IN BRITAIN TO-DAY

London, Dec. 28.—Football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 1, Aston Villa 1.
Bolton Wanderers 5, Everton 0.
Burnley 4, Manchester City 2.
Grimsby Town 4, Sheffield United 1.
Leeds United 2, Arsenal 0.
Leicester City 1, Huddersfied Town 2.
Liverpool 5, Middlesbrough 2.
Manchester United 3, Newcastle United 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Portsmouth 1.
Sunderland 3, Derby County 1.

(Concluded on Page 2)

PEKING MAN DECLARED TO BE EVOLUTIONISTS' GREATEST FIND

Peiping, China, Dec. 28.—The skull of the New Peking Man, recently discovered by a Chinese geologist working in quarries near Peiping, was shown publicly to-day for the first time at a special meeting of the Geological Survey of China here.

The skull, scientists here have the most complete find of its kind of tory, and they point to the early the entire brain case is hardeners is not the case with the Pilarge or and other discoveries.

Professor Amadeus W. chief palaeontologist o Geological Survey, has e the skull is the nearest the so-called missing lin been unearthed, while Dr man Andrews, noted explo pressed the opinion the dis most important in the whol evolution.

R-101 IS TO BE MADE LONGER

London, Dec. 28.—As a result of its recent trials, Great Britain's giant new dirigible, the R-101, will undergo, among other modifications, a surgical operation.

The big ship will be cut in two parts and a section seventy-five feet long, with a gas bag capacity of 500,000 cubic feet, will be inserted before the halves are "sealed" together again. The length of the new ship will be 800 feet, which will make it larger than its twin, the R-100, and hence the largest dirigible in the world.

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For soreness and stiffness rub with

Absorbine Jr
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

AVIATION LINKS GROW WEST OF GREAT LAKES

End of 1929 Sees Rapid Expansion in Use of Air Transportation

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Aviation is moving rapidly forward in the Canadian West. The Dominion's northern lands are being combed by aeroplanes and mail and express, once carried by dogteams into isolated settlements of the north, are transported in record time by the mechanical birds.

Prospectors, who in years gone by trekked to a "strike" by dogteam and snowshoe, are turning to planes for transportation to the elusive mineral.

On December 25, 1926, the Western Canada Airways Ltd. commenced operations at Hudson, south of Lac Seul in the southeastern area of the Patricia District of Ontario. To-day aeroplane bases are established at Sioux Lookout in Ontario; the Pas and Cranberry Portage, Manitoba; Emma Lake, northern Saskatchewan; Waterways, on Lake Athabasca, in the Mackenzie River area, and at Prince George in northern British Columbia. Many other northern settlements are visited by the planes.

From Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, aeroplanes have carried mail and express to outlying settlements.

REGULAR SERVICES

Victoria and Vancouver are now connected by regular seaplane service, as also are Victoria and Seattle.

PROSPECTING TRANSFORMED

At the first rumor of a strike in a mineral field, a fleet of planes ends all hope of the footsore prospectors reaching the source of wealth first and old-time mining men are now delving into their pockets for the price of a seat in the plane which will carry them to the gold.

In Alberta the oil companies also are becoming air-minded. Planes are being brought into service in the hunt for oil in the southern part of the province.

Forest fire fighting is another field the drone of the plane has entered.

Aviation in the northland probably reached its zenith during the hunt for the lost McAlpine party of explorers. East, west, north and south across the vast tundras plane patrols searched for the missing men.

TO FAR NORTH

To-day an air service is in operation between Calgary and Aklavik, on the Arctic Ocean, in the extreme northwest corner of the Northwest Territories.

In the near future Canada will have a prairie air mail service. As soon as landing fields have been placed in readiness and beacons set along the path of the new mail service, a start will be made and aviation will have accomplished another forward step in this country.

When the prairie system is well established it is the intention of the Government to extend the service across the Rockies and Victoria, Vancouver and other British Columbia coast points will have their mails speeded up.

Community Affairs And Publicity Head

CAMERON GORRIE

cabinet minister for the Vancouver Y.M.C.A., who will be in charge of community affairs and publicity during the session. He will be heard from later in the session.

Checks Government With Sound Logic

SCOTT McLAREN

government critic from Fairmont-Kitsilano, whose clear thinking and matter of fact interjections promise to keep the assembly of the Boys' Parliament from going into the clouds with their debates. Last night, at the opening session, he scored the franchise extension and liquor policies of the government and suggested a reasonable way to elect premiers on a new basis.

Will Take Charge Of Home Affairs

WILBUR CHATER

cabinet member from Kelowna who, as minister of home affairs, will be heard during the session of the Boys' Parliament at the Parliament Buildings here. He is reputed to be a good speaker and should be able to propound his legislation well.

PANTAGES NOW IS IN HOSPITAL WARD OF JAIL

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—Superior Judge Charles Fricke late yesterday denied the motion of attorneys for Alexander Pantages to release him from jail because of an alleged endangered state of health. The court, however, ordered the prisoner transferred to a hospital ward.

Five physicians, testifying for the state yesterday, denied Pantages was threatened with a fatal illness as a result of his incarceration.

Their testimony brought a fire of cross-examination from his attorneys, who sought to obtain release of the millionaire showman from jail on allegations that he was dying slowly from a heart affliction.

HAS A COMPLEX

Pantages, who was sent to jail last month on a one to fifty-year jail sentence for criminally assaulting Eunice Pringle, coed dancer, was a victim of mental complex, the doctors unanimously agreed. His symptoms of heart disease, they testified, were peculiar to most men of his age. The theatre magnate, who came to America in his boyhood from Greece and built up a fortune estimated at $30,000,000 after a start in his checkered life as a dance hall proprietor in Alaska and the Yukon Territory during the gold craze there, is thirty-five years old. Two of the physicians said he seemed more like sixty-five.

An appeal by Pantages against his conviction is pending.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

West Ham United 2, Blackburn Rovers 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City 3, Stoke City 0.
Bristol City 0, Notts County 0.
Cardiff City 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Millwall 3, Blackpool 1.
Nottingham Forest 0, Chelsea 0.
Oldham Athletic 2, Bury 0.
Preston North End 2, Reading 1.
Southampton 4, Barnsley 0.
Swansea Town 2, Hull City 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Bradford 1.
West Bromwich Albion 7, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Doncaster Rovers 1 (abandoned).
Crewe Alex 1, Carlisle United 2.
Darlington 0, Hartlepool United 0.
New Brighton 5, Barrow 0.
Port Vale 3, Halifax Town 0.
Rochdale 1, Lincoln City 1 (abandoned).
Rotherham United 5, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Southport 0, Nelson 0.
South Shields 3, Chesterfield 1.
Stockport County 0, Wrexham 1.
Stockport County 0, Wreckham 1.
York City 4, Wiganboro 0.

Southern Section

Bournemouth and Boscombe 2, Northampton 5 (abandoned).
Brighton and Hove 1, Bristol Rovers 0.
Fulham 3, Norwich City 3.
Luton Town 0, Exeter City 4.
Merthyr Town-Coventry City postponed.
Newport County-Southend United postponed.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Clapton Orient 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Crystal Palace 1.
Swindon Town 0, Brentford 2.
Torquay United 4, Watford 0.
Walsall 1, Gillingham 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Celtic 0, Morton 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Queen's Park 1.
Dundee United 1, Hamilton Acads 2.
Falkirk 5, Dundee 2.
Hibernians 0, Rangers 2.
Kilmarnock 4, Aberdeen 1.
Partick Thistle 2, Ayr United 3.
St. Johnstone 3, Airdrieonians 1.
St. Mirren 3, Clyde 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 3, Leigh Athletic 1.
Arbroath 2, Stenhousemuir 1.
Armadale 4, East Stirlingshire 3.
Brechin City 0, Raith Rovers 3.
Dumbarton 1, Dunfermline Athletics 3.
East Fife 4, Clydebank 2.
King's Park 9, Alloa 0.
Queen of South 2, Forfar Athletics 2.
St. Bernards 4, Bo'ness 2.
Third Danark 3, Montrose 2.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 5, Coventry 4.
Edgeware 13, Weston-super-Mare 6.
Harlequins 8, Army 0.
Old Leysians 31, London Scottish 3.
Richmond 3, Fessian Loretonians 28.
Bath 12, Glamorgan Rovers 8.
Bedford 3, Rosslyn Park 11.
Cardiff 0, Llanelly 0.
Cheltham 8, Old Merchant Taylors 4.
Coventry 6, Penarth 3.
Clifford 0, Neath 17.
Ebbwvale 0, Pontypool 3.
Hartlepool Rovers 8, Stewartonians 6.
Leicester 16, Birkenhead Park 8.
Moseley 11, Gloucester 3.
Newport 3, Plymouth Albion 0.
Northampton 12, Old Alleynians 3.
Swansea 5, Bristol 3.
Portsmouth Services 27, Portsmouth 0.
Edinburgh Acads. 3, Glasgow High School 3.
Heriotonians 35, Kelso 14.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 2, Bradford Northern 2.
Bramley 0, Featherstone Rovers 2. Abandoned.
Broughton Rangers 4, Rochdale Hornets 3.
Castleford 4, St. Helens 0.
Huddersfield 16, Leeds 0.
Hull 5, Dewsbury 2.
Hunslet 16, Leighley 5.
Leigh , Halifax 5.
Oldham 6, Widnes O.
St. Helen's Recs. 0, Barrow 0.
Swinton 3, Hull Kingston Rangers 10.
Warrington 0, Salford 8.
Wakefield Trinity 16, York 0. Abandoned.
Wigan 9, Australians 10.

SAANICH BOARD CONGRATULATES PREMIER DAWSON

The congratulations of the Saanich School Board were last night voted Irvine Dawson of Mount Tolmie, premier of the Older Boys' Parliament.

William McMichael, late principal of Cedar Hill School, will be congratulated on having had an important share in development of the young man. Trustees expressed regrets that public business prevented their attendance at the opening of the Tuxis Parliament.

FARMING SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Department of Agriculture Values Crops at $58,000,000

The farmers of British Columbia prospered during 1929, according to preliminary estimates prepared by the Department of Agriculture. Excluding livestock, which is now classed as a capital asset, agricultural production is placed at $58,000,000, the livestock increase being valued at an additional $3,000,000. This compares with a valuation of $56,000,000 for agriculture, excluding livestock, shown for 1928.

The value of the cattle on British Columbia farms and ranches is now placed at $24,000,000, compared with $9,000,000 in 1914.

For several years it was the departmental practice to include, in the yearly return of farm products, the value of the cattle carried forward from the previous year. On this basis the worth of farm products would be shown as $85,000,000, far in excess of any previous record.

Choirboys Of Cathedral Are Entertained

Last evening in the Memorial Hall the ladies of the Christ Church Cathedral choir were hostesses to over thirty of the boy choristers. Miss Helen Mackenzie graced the tea with her presence and cut the beautiful Christmas cake donated by her.

Later in the evening Mr. Harkness gave a thrilling exhibition of magic, which mystified his audience, after which the four finalists in a competition to decide on the best all-round chorister concluded. The first prize, given by Stanley Bulley, choirmaster, was awarded to Philip Oliver, and the second prize, awarded by Dean Quainton, was won by Howard Vey. Bruce Macdowell won the prize donated to the boy who made the greatest progress during the last six months.

Afterwards games were indulged in, and the choristers spent a very pleasant evening.

Dean Quainton presided over the festivities in his usual cheery manner.

CRIPPLED TRAIL RANGERS ARE SHOWING CHEERFUL SPIRIT

(Continued From Page 1)

a vice-president they have a first mate; for secretary, a purser, and for treasurer, a steward.

In addition to these officers they have installed in their ship H.M.S. Crusader, a wireless operator, who acts as a corresponding secretary. This post is held by a young Japanese boy from Prince Rupert.

MENTORS THEIR PILOTS

Their mentors are known to them as pilots who are helping to guide the good ship Crusader along the correct channels.

Although only organized last March, the group has made splendid progress and is now firmly established. Checker tournaments have been staged with great success and model aeroplanes, of fine mechanism, have been constructed.

Yesterday one of these was presented to Premier Dawson by the club's representative here, as a manifestation of the group's appreciation of the premier's visit to them in November.

Their activities also include Bible studies and debates, as well as general talks of character building type considered of value in developing manly boys.

In their hospital headquarters they have won the goodwill of all with whom they have come into contact. Appreciating the work of the nurses who cared for them, the crew of the Crusader recently honored their friends with a banquet.

GO-AHEAD GROUP

That their group is a go-ahead body can be seen from the fact that they were the first to respond to the cabinet's appeal for funds and have shown great interest in the proceedings of the parliament.

Last night, at the opening session of the House, Jim Tyner faced the gathering with a cheery smile and in fine maiden speech told of the activities of the body. He was well received by the other members.

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Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

AIR TRAVELERS

Aerial travelers on planes of the Alaska-Washington Airways of B.C. this morning were:

From Seattle, Frank Ney.

To Seattle, M. P. P. Riis, Frank Ney and Miss G. Castle-Gordon.

Passengers to Seattle yesterday afternoon were: Miss Grace Tilkington, Mr. and Mrs. Sparling and H. Riddle.

Morse Operators Lauded For Work In Market Crash

The part played by telegraph operators in handling the record-breaking volume of business which the wire services of the country had to carry in the big October-November crash in prices is described by Frank B. Powers, International president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of North America, in the November issue of The Commercial Telegraphers' Journal. Mr. Powers says:

"Much has been published in the daily press about frenzied traders and the overworked clerical staffs in the brokerage offices, but the telegraphers who handled probably ninety per cent of the orders, which came flooding in over leased wires from one end of the country to the other, were never mentioned. It may be that the cool and efficient telegraph staffs functioned so smoothly that no reporter considered them as being such an important cog in the machinery. Most certainly there would have been considerable mention of the telegraphers if they had failed to carry the load, or had been charged up with errors under the strain.

Incidentally, the heaviest loss from one error we have heard of occurred in a house which has been using the printers. The error was said to have cost the firm $70,000. An order for 4,000 shares of American Tobacco A was garbled to read Armour A, but whether the error was made on the printer or not we have not been able to learn.

"If there was ever any doubt about the ability of the Morse to function under any and all emergencies, it was dispelled in the minds of brokers with extensive leased wire systems during those two epoch-making days in October. With the ticker so far behind the market that it was useless, the Morse wires were able to flash quotations from time to time with but a few seconds' delay. Had it not been for the flexible Morse—with its highly trained and adaptable operators—traders outside of New York City would have been helpless. As a matter of fact, the traders on the hundreds of Morse leased wires were in closer touch with the up-to-date minute quotations, and had a better opportunity of protecting their trades, than were those who were jammed into the New York offices reading old ticker quotations and trying to attract the attention of the overworked customers' men."

Building Record Last Month Sets Peak For Canada

Ottawa, Dec. 28—The aggregate value of the construction represented by the building permits issued by sixty-one cities during November was $16,166,385. This was a seasonal decline of $1,897,192 or 10.5 per cent as compared with the October total of $18,063,577, but an increase of $335,549 or 2.1 per cent in the more significant comparison with the November, 1928, figure of $15,830,836. The total for November, 1929, was greater than in the same month of any other year for which statistics for the sixty-one cities are available, while cumulative value for the elapsed eleven months of 1929 exceeds by over $17,000,000 that for the same months in 1928, the previous high level of this ten years' record.

Some fifty cities furnished detailed statistics, showing that they had issued more than 900 permits for dwelling estimated to cost nearly $5,000,000 and about 2,500 permits for other buildings estimated at almost $10,500,000. During October, authority was granted for the erection of about 1,200 dwellings and 3,300 other buildings, estimated to cost approximately $6,000,000 and $11,000,000 respectively.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and British Columbia reported increases in the value of the building permits issued as compared with October, that of $969,981 or 11.3 per cent in Ontario being largest. Of the reductions in the remaining provinces, that of $2,119,871 or 38.5 per cent in Quebec was most pronounced.

As compared with November, 1928, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan reported increases, that of $1,197,458 or 16 per cent in Ontario being most noteworthy. The greatest decline in this comparison was that of $736,676 or 2.7 per cent in British Columbia.

Of the four largest centres, Montreal recorded a decline in the value of building authorized in November, as compared with the preceding month and also as compared with November of a year ago. In Toronto, there were important gains in both comparisons; Winnipeg reported a decrease as compared with October, 1929, but the total exceeded that for November, 1928, while in Vancouver the aggregate was greater than in the preceding month, but smaller than in November of last year. Of the other centres, Halifax, New Glasgow, Sydney, Saint John, Chatham, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Brandon, Moose Jaw, Prince Rupert and North Vancouver reported higher building authorizations than in either comparison.

ONE MONTH ON CHEQUE CHARGE

Stanley Walker Sentenced to Prison Term For Using Forged Document

When he pleaded guilty to a charge of using a forged cheque as if it were genuine, Stanley Walker was sentenced by Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court this morning to serve one month imprisonment.

Joseph B. Clearihue, counsel for the accused, made a plea for leniency, stating that the accused's mother was in hospital and would suffer greatly through his appearance in court. As he understood the circumstances, the accused had been under the influence of liquor at the time of the offence and was willing to make restitution. He suggested the accused be allowed out on suspended sentence.

Deputy Chief Harry C'Leary told the court that Walker had cashed a forged cheque at the Vancouver Island Stage Lines Depot.

The Magistrate stressed the serious nature of the charge, declaring he would be setting a dangerous precedent by imposing suspended sentence. Taking into consideration the youth of the accused and the fact that it was his first offence, the sentence would be lighter than it otherwise might have been.

GIRL RADIOES STORY FROM ICE-BOUND SHIP IN ARCTIC

(Continued From Page 1)

ing, indicated life was drab in the eternal sameness of ice and snow.

"Our lives have been brightened considerably by the arrival of Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam," she radioed to the outside world. "The time passes much more quickly since they came to search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, missing near us since November 9.

SAW DEER CAMPS

"Christmas Day daddy and Chukal, a native, made a flight with Gillam to search for Eielson's plane, but they did not find any trace of it. On a previous flight they located three deer camps inland, but there was no chance to land. We are now sending out men with dog teams to interview the deer herders and have them scout the country with reindeer teams.

"It makes me mad they won't take me along. The only ride I get is to take a deer skin, climb a steep bluff near North Cape, sit on it and slide down, same as a polar bear cub.

MADE ICE CREAM

"We celebrated Christmas on the twenty-fourth, as we are a day ahead of you folks in North America. We did our best to celebrate, but it was a rather feeble attempt, I am afraid. We had a new and brightly colored oilcloth on the table and made ice cream out of condensed milk whipped with snow. I added a dash of vanilla extract and it tasted pretty good.

"We had two bottles on the table that looked like water. I did not taste any, however, and may be it was vodka, but I guess I should not tell."

It was to transport some of those the Nenuk to Nome that Eielson and Borland were flying when they disappeared November 9.

DETROIT AND BUFFALO RUM GANGS AT WAR

(Continued From Page 1)

LESS RUM SMUGGLED

One result of the war between the two gangs has been a decrease in the amount of smuggled liquor, as crossing the Niagara River has been made more hazardous with smugglers forced to evade their rivals in addition to the coastguard and the ice floes.

Rum running operations have been somewhat curbed also by the fatal shooting last Wednesday night of Eugene P. Downey Jr. by coastguardsmen.

M. W. Rasmussen, commander of the coastguard operating in this district, finds the situation beneficial to his interests. One day this week one of the offended Detroiters came to him with a story of operations by the rival faction which resulted in a seizure.

The commander told also of a recent fight near Brideburg, Ont., between the local and the Detroit racketeers in which several members of each side received such severe drubbings that they since have not been able to ply their trade.

Bright Girl

"Why don't you light the fire?"
"Because there's no coal, mum."
"Why didn't you let me know before?"
"Because we had some before."

Prince of Wales Spends Day In The Hunting Field

Melton Mowbray, Eng., Dec. 28.—The Prince of Wales came in to the hunting field to-day for the first time in several months and rode with the Belvoir Hounds. He came over from Sandringham with his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, after a Christmas spent with King George and Queen Mary at a family reunion.

The "call of the hunt" apparently proved too strong for the Prince after his quiet Christmas at Sandringham.

It had been supposed he had foresworn hunting to the hounds as well as cross-country horse racing.

Montreal C.P.R. Police Win First Aid Honors

WINDSOR STATION POLICE TEAM OF MONTREAL

Following their victory in the Western Lines championship of first aid teams of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Windsor station police team of Montreal carried off the Grand Challenge Cup for all first aid teams on the Canadian Pacific Railway system, defeating a team from Nelson, B.C., winners of the Western Lines championship, in the all lines final at Ottawa recently.

The Montreal team obtained 186 points out of a possible 275, and Nelson received 163. The trophies were presented by Hon. Hewitt M. Bostock, P.C., M.A., Speaker of the Senate, at a pleasant informal dinner. The teams were judged by Colonel Charles A. Hodgetts, C.M.G., V.D., M.D., D.P.H., director of the St. John Ambulance Association, Canadian Branch.

Above is the Montreal police team, left to right standing: Constables E. G. Wykes, A. M. Stott and C. Tomlinson; sitting, Constable W. H. Allison (captain of team), C. G. Miller, first aid instructor for Eastern Lines, and Constable W. W. Peterson. Individual cups, donated by Dr. H. A. Beatty, medical officer of the Canadian Pacific, were presented to all members of the team.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building •••

Visit the Burns Studio for Christmas photos. Moody Block, 1304 Broad Street. •••

Yes, the Royal Dairy Limited will be delivering ice cream on New Year's Day. Any extract or crushed fruit flavor, including the delicious new "Plum Pudding." Orders taken until 6 o'clock December 31. Phone 188, 707 View Street. •••

B.C. Foot Hospital—Foot appliance specialist; relief guaranteed; free examination. Stobart Building, Yates Street. Phone 597. •••

Piano classes commencing January school opening Quadra Street School, phone 3594R; Sir James Douglas School, 'phone 736L. •••

... and Navy Veterans in Canada ... Unit announce again result of ...mas draw with winners—1961 1169 2246 393 1714 421 ... 909 1914 1058 1519 2009 1680 ... 389 999 728 1634 646 2300 ... 129 1678 905 491—30 in all. •••

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. January 23, March 26, April 17. •••

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"BUILD B.C."

Looking Two Ways

Folks are looking back at Christmas, forward to the New Year. The outlook for British Columbia is bright. The newspapers have announced that Vancouver alone has a $30,000,000 building programme planned for 1930.

Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

WEST INDIES ARE TO INCREASE SUGAR INDUSTRY

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 28.—A royal commission to inquire into the assistance necessary for the sugar industry in the West Indies is at work here. It is headed by Baron Olivier, who was Colonial Secretary here from 1899 to 1904 and Acting Governor for three years of that time.

He said he thought bananas would remain the staple product of Jamaica, but was sympathetic toward governmental assistance to the sugar industry so as to afford employment to the native population.

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. January 23. March 28, April 17. •••

FINDS FRANCE ANCIENT HOME OF ESKIMOS

Dr. H. A. Ami Returns to Canada With Collection of Fossils

Halifax, Dec. 28.—That France was the prehistoric home of the Canadian Eskimo is the belief of Dr. Henri A. Ami, following exploration work in the caves and hillsides of Dordogne, France, from which he has just returned.

Dr. Ami, who makes the study of prehistoric men and times his special subject, arrived here with thirty-eight cases of specimens of fossils which are being shipped to the Laboratory of Geology, Ottawa, and which will be savilable to Federal and Provincial museums and to colleges.

DIRECTED OPERATIONE

For five months Dr. Ami was in France, where he directed the operations of the party operating under the auspices of the Canadian School of Pre-history, which for eight years has been carrying on investigations into the habits of the prehistoric men and of the fossils of animals and fauna which have been discovered in that section. Interesting material regarding the various periods of the world's evolution have been found in southwest France and the Canadian concession at Dordogne.

In four years in one hillside alone, Dr. Ami said, over 20,000 specimens had been discovered. Many of these showed in implements of warfare, art and pottery the same characteristics that mark the work of the Canadian Eskimos. Next year will show even more startling and interesting developments, Dr. Ami says. The skull of Magdalenian man discovered shows identically the same characteristics as the Eskimo skull.

DRIVEN TO CANADA

As weather and climatic conditions changed, the animals which formed the food and provided the clothing and weapons of prehistoric man were forced from France, across Europe, and finally into northern Canada, and many followed the trail, he says. The art of the ancients, as demonstrated by the articles recovered by excavation, is identical with that of the Eskimos.

Traces were found this year of a great flood, which, Dr. Ami said, was probably caused by warming conditions of the earth which opened the great floodgates of ice and sent torrents of water down into the valleys, destroying man and beast. This was discovered at Combe Capelli, on the Canadian concession, where implements tooled by man were discovered ground to pebbles by the action of great waves.

FIREPLACES FOUND

Fireplaces, where the shaggy citizens of 400,000 years ago made their homes, chambers in which they carved with minute delicacy their desire to transcribe their lives and their ideals of beauty in a manner far surpassing the art of the ancient Egyptians, lamps which they used to light these chambers and which are of the same type as those used by the Eskimos of today, were discovered.

Traces of the various stages of the great periods which were history before history was made are all found in that section.

The Canadian School is working under the auspices of the Royal Society, and in conjunction with the Beaux Arts de France. The French authorities had been most courteous and helpful to the Canadians, Dr. Ami said, and all specimens recovered were sent to the Beaux Arts. What they choose they retained and returned articles which were dpplicates.

SEED CLEANING PLANT OPENED

Moose Jaw, Dec. 28.—The new home of the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers was formally opened here last night by C. M. Hamilton, former Minister of Agriculture of Saskatchewan. Guests came from all parts of Western Canada.

The plant was constructed for the growers by the Federal Government at a cost of nearly $300,000. The building, the first of its type on the continent, is equipped with the most modern cleaning machinery, capable of handling 5,000 bushels of grain an hour.

NOTES ENDING PROPAGANDA MADE PUBLIC

London, Dec. 28.—The Foreign Office last night made public the notes exchanged December 20 between Foreign Secretary Henderson and Ambassador G. Sokolnikov of Soviet Russia confirming the protocol on propaganda drawn up at the Anglo-Russian conversations at Lewes in October.

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland thereby agrees with Soviet Russia to abstain from propaganda.

Ambassador Sokolnikov's note accompanying the main document said, after confirming the propaganda article in the treaty of August 8, 1924, that the Russian Government "has considered that undertaking as extending to the British Dominions (Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Irish Free State and Newfoundland).

"Consequently, as soon as the Government of any Dominion shall have regulated its relations with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in such manner as the circumstances of the particular case may require, the Government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics will be ready to repeat on the basis of reciprocity the undertaking referred to in a separate exchange of notes with such a Dominion."

The Soviet note about the Dominions is especially important in its mention of South Africa, where police informers recently accused communist propagandists of causing trouble among natives.

POLISH LEADER DIES

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 28.—Eraz Piltz, veteran Polish editor and statesman, died in Warsaw yesterday aged eighty. M. Piltz was a member of the National Committee in Paris during the war, with M. Paderewski and M. Dmowski. He was the first Polish Charge d'Affaires in Paris, was for terms Minister at Prague and Belgrade, and Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

London Chronicle

Inverek Owners Postpone Dividends

London, Dec. 28.—Rumors have been circulating for many weeks concerning difficulties of the Inverek Paper Co., one of the largest of British concernes of its kind, and were confirmed last night, when directors announced the postponement of dividends on preference stock.

Although heavy declines in stocks of the company have fairly discounted the news, it is another blow to stockholders as the company has been a popular favorite for years. The company, last June, paid a half-yearly dividend on ordinary shares of twelve and one-half per cent, and in September issued a statement that profits for the year were likely to exceed last year.

To-day's announcement says that these estimates have not been realized, but profits continue satisfactory. Nevertheless, owing to market conditions, raising further capital appears impossible, and therefore, officers deem it essential to conserve cash resources. It was also stated that William Harrison had resigned as chairman of the company's board, and from associated concerns, but will retain his seat on the board.

The company was formed in 1922 and has expanded rapidly, gaining control of a large number of leading British paper and pulp concerns. Recently the company launched extensively into the newspaper field and now owns The London Daily Chronicle, and a number of provincial organs.

WILSON MEMORIAL

Vancouver, Dec. 28.—Up at Fort Norman, where the Mackenzie River enters on its last lap on its way to the Arctic Ocean, there will be built a memorial to "Rags" Wilson, fur trader, explorer and friend of all men of the north. The plan of a modest memorial for the man who died in a lonely shack on the shore of Great Bear Lake took shape in a room in the Hotel Vancouver yesterday, when three men long acquainted with the northland met to talk over old days and memories of their friend. The three were Captain Charles Klengenberg, Col. J. K. Cornwall and K. A. Blatchford, M.P., Edmonton East.

OUR

January Clearance Sale

Starts Monday Morning

DECEMBER 30, AT 9

See To-morrow's Colonist and Monday's Times for Details

Exceptional Bargains will be offered in the Mantle Department as well as in all our main floor sections.

A trip to town for the year end is not complete without a visit to "Campbell's."

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VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

Nanaimo Moose Meet Socially

Nanaimo, Dec. 28.—The Moose Lodge met Thursday evening in social session. A whist drive was indulged in, followed by a musical programme. Some eighty Moose and friends sat down to the whist drive, those winning being: Ladies, first, Mrs. Bowlsby; second, Mrs. Little; gentlemen, first, Mr. Banasky; second, G. Muir. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Clarkson.

Those taking part in the musical programme were Mrs. G. Muir and J. Barsby, C. Marsh, W. Thorne and J. Hindmarsh, Miss Bessie Muir and J. T. Husband being accompanist. Dictator M. Storey acted as chairman.

Ladysmith

Ladysmith, Dec. 28.—Dr. J. A. Bickle of Ellensburg, Washington, and his sister, Mrs. Dr. McCormick and daughter, Maxine, spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bickle.

H. Forward of Trail is spending the holidays here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Kerby and daughter Joan, are spending a holiday with relatives in Victoria.

Miss Marie Giavondo of Vancouver spent Christmas here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lapsley of Chemainus spent Christmas here with Mrs. Lapsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peerens.

A. McKinnon spent Christmas with his family in Vancouver.

Mrs. M. A. H. Reid and daughter, Miss Dorothy Reid, spent Christmas with relatives in Chemainus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Saunders and children of Victoria spent Christmas here with Mrs. Saunders's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whishers.

Miss Mamie Robinson spent Christmas with her mother in Vancouver.

Miss M. Lamont is spending the holidays with relatives in Vancouver.

Miss Madeline Verchere of Vancouver spent Christmas here with her parents.

Miss Cassie Morrison of Victoria is spending the holidays here with her parents.

Miss Vera and Margaret Allen spent Christmas with their father and sister in Victoria.

Mr. Oman of Kootenay Landing is spending the holidays here with relatives.

The Laurel Rebekah Lodge held a successful whist drive Monday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Twelve tables were in play and the prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mr. and Mrs. L. Micheaux; second, Mrs. E. Peerens and G. Ross Jr. The drawing for the five dollar gold piece was held and was won by G. Ross Jr., the bedspread was won by Miss Moreen Lowe, and the cake by Mrs. W. Sanderson.

NEW FRENCH LEGATION

Paris, Dec. 28.—The Chamber of Deputies last night voted credits for the establishment of a French Legation in Dublin, Irish Free State. France will be represented diplomatically in the Free State after March 1. The Chamber unanimously voted a bill signed by Foreign Minister Briand and Minister of Finance Cheron and countersigned by President Doumergue, creating the Legation.

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The Start of a New Garden Year

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The shortest day has passed and now it is time to look out for the first snowdrop, which will not be long in showing up. Spring will not be far behind.

Now that the turn of the year is at hand, the thoughts of all keen gardeners will turn to the 1930 garden. The mistakes that were made in 1929 will be put right (as far as possible) and new ideas that have been thought over will be put into practice; in fact, the one big New Year's resolution of all good gardeners will be to make the 1930 garden a better model than the garden of 1929.

Some of the thoughts that will present themselves, for instance, will be: Has the winter garden proved the success we had hoped for? Did we plant enough Cotoneasters and other plants with berries to make a show during the winter months? Did we plant enough evergreens? If not, let us resolve to plant some more this winter so that when the New Year of 1931 comes around our winter garden may be as interesting in its own way as the garden in summer.

PLANTING TIME

Was our perennial border all that it should be during the past summer? If not, what was lacking? There is plenty of time between now and March to make such changes and additions to the perennial border that will assure us a better show next summer. Possibly the border was a bit spotty, having too many kinds of plants and not enough in groups and masses. Now is the time to plan this border so that this fault will not be in evidence next summer.

The rock garden may need some overhauling, and this may be done on dry days during the winter. Don't overlook a thorough top pressing for all Alpine plants. This should consist of leaf mould and sand, good sharp sand, mixed very dry and scattered and worked well in between and under the plants. This may come up some distance up the stems as the rains wash it down and settle it.

ANNUAL PLANTS

The matter of annuals must be taken into consideration. The seed catalogues will soon be at hand; in fact, some of them are here already, and a careful selection should be made by those who choose to grow their own annual plants. It is better to grow a limited number of kinds of annuals and grow them well than to grow a great many kinds and only half do it.

Speaking of annual flowers, one cannot impress too strongly on the people of this Province the importance of getting good seed. There is always a lot of cheap seed offered each spring and some people think that it is just as good as the seed that costs more. Of course the experienced gardener knows better, and the average amateur gardener would no doubt be surprised and astonished if he were told the price that the professional gardener pays for seeds. However, the difference in the price of good seed and poor seed is so small, in comparison to the results, that it is not worth considering. Therefore, get the best seed of annuals that you can.

B.C. SEEDS BEST

It is well to say what has been said many times before in this column, that there are no better annual flower seeds in the world than those grown in British Columbia. It is true that not all varieties are grown in this Province, but a very large number are, and when it is possible it is only right that our own people should plant British Columbia grown seeds. There are many seeds grown in other countries which the dealer can buy more cheaply and perhaps make a little more money out of, but there are none betters than our own, and the public can get British Columbia grown seeds if it insists upon having them.

As a matter of fact, many people get British Columbia grown seeds without knowing it. If they buy seeds put up by many of the best known British houses, the chances are that they will get many seeds grown in this Province. A friend of the writer's sent to England for sweet pea seed a year or two ago, and when he got his supply he was astonished to find the packet marked, "Grown in British Columbia."

We have, probably, the most wonderful country in the world to live in and one of its greatest charms is the possibility of having beautiful gardens all the year around. It is up to us all to make the most of the possibilities that we have. Let the 1930 garden be a better one.

DOMINION Circulating Heaters

HEAT your entire house with one of these attractive modern heaters, on easy terms, from

$22.75

HATT'S HARDWARE

1418 Douglas St. Phone 1645

Some Suggestions for Your Garden in 1930

With the New Year comes the time to plan the year's gardening programme. In doing so, it will be worth your while to investigate the huge shipment of choice Trees, Shrubs and Perennials which we have just imported from Europe. These, as well as the many hundreds of varieties of plants already in our nursery, should be planted as early as possible for best results. Our organization of trained gardeners will plant them, if you wish, and execute any garden plan, large or small, at a real saving to you.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3). Tel. Albion 18R.

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

On and after January 1, 1930 all cars built by the Grahams will be advanced in price—

GRAHAM PAIGE

but

all will be completely equipped with *shatter-proof* plate glass

The fact that all cars built by the three Graham brothers after January 1, 1930, will be completely equipped with shatter-proof laminated plate glass, in all windows and doors as well as windshields, is their response to a duty which they feel they owe to the public, and to a public demand which grows every day in volume and intensity.

It is not necessary or desirable to go into harrowing details, because everyone who has any knowledge at all about motor car mishaps, knows the story of the suffering that comes from shattered, splintered glass.

The man who has ever had the misfortune to witness or be involved in such an accident can never again be at ease in a car in which he and his family are not protected against the deadly menace of shattered glass.

The motor car industry has probably been restrained heretofore from providing the tremendous relief and protection of shatter-proof plate glass by the comparatively high cost of this beneficent triumph of glass-making.

The Grahams feel that no cost should be permitted to stand in the way of safeguarding the public against the fear and danger of the ever-present glass hazard.

The laminated plate glass to be used in all cars built by the Grahams after January 1st offers a protection never before available except in cars of the highest price ranges; and in some of them only at almost prohibitive extra cost.

It is proof against shattering under impact, and though it may be broken by shock or the force of a flying missile, it will not shoot dangerous sharp particles and pointed slivers through the interior of the car.

It joins the clear vision and the strength of high quality plate glass to the toughness of the non-brittle bonding sheet between the two plates of glass, and is one of the most perfect examples of permanent lamination which the glass industry has been able to evolve.

The Grahams and their distributors and dealers are happy to be able to offer to the public, now, an invaluable protection which will probably not be generally available for many months to come.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION

WINDSOR, ONTARIO — DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1929

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A WISE POLICY

INAUGURATION BY THE DOMINION government on Christmas Day of a two-cent postage rate from Canada to all parts of South America obviously will be regarded by the business leaders of this country as a wise policy. A considerable amount of Canadian money has been invested in Latin America in the last twenty years, and it has been prudently invested. Not even those who draw dividends from it permit themselves to become unduly worried by the occasional revolution.

More than a year ago Canada restored two-cent postage with the rest of the British Empire, and an agitation has been going on in Great Britain ever since in support of a similar move. Mr. Churchill, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin government, felt that his department required the revenue the sale of the extra stamp produced. Mr. Snowden, who now is in control of the national purse strings, has not expressed himself on the matter so far. When he introduces his budget next April, however, he may include a provision of this kind.

Canada's action with regard to postal rates to South America has moved The London Daily Chronicle to tell the MacDonald government that it ought to return to penny postage as an incentive to commercial development. Discussing this country's two-cent rate to Britain and the rest of the Empire, The Chronicle says sentiment might be pleaded, but it interprets the extension of the same privilege to South America as purely a matter of business, which, of course, it is.

It has been pointed out many times that Canada should be selling more of her products to South America than she is doing at the present time. Our neighbor on the south has a fairly firm hold on that market; but by no means so firm as to exclude any further sales of Canadian goods. Reduction in the postage rates, however, particularly if Latin America should reciprocate, as Canada has suggested it do, is a step in the right direction and should be followed up by an energetic selling campaign.

CHRISTMAS BUSINESS

THREE FEATURES OF THE CHRISTmas business in Victoria are interesting. They are: 1. Bank clearings for the week ending December 26 amounted to $2,447,242, compared with $2,286,096 for the corresponding week of last year, an increase of $161,146. 2. The increase in the number of Christmas greeting messages in card and letter form over last Christmas season is computed at fifty-six per cent. 3. So great was the sale of turkeys that if those disposed of could have been placed end to end with their necks extended, they would have reached a distance of six miles, or from the City Hall to the Oak Bay Hotel and back.

The increase in the bank clearings and greater business at the Post Office would seem to indicate there is nothing economically wrong with Victoria. On the contrary, we may take it that this community will round out the old year with bright prospects for 1930. No doubt business would have been considerably brisker if the short crop on the prairies had not interfered somewhat with the usual influx of visitors from many points east of the Rockies. We shall not attempt to speculate upon the especial significance of the huge sale of turkeys, or engage in any mathematical discussion as to how far they would have stretched end to end, their combined weight, or the number of dust brooms that could have been made from their feathers. We shall merely surmise that our citizens, or most of them, at any rate, did themselves fairly well this Christmas.

TIME TO BE "PRUDENTLY COURAGEOUS"

SIR HENRY THORNTON WILL GIVE no ear to the voice of the pessimist. The Canadian National Railways will go ahead with its programme of betterment and extensions. "This is no time to take to one's heels," Sir Henry said to newspapermen in Ottawa yesterday; "it is no time to shout pessimism, but it is time to be prudently courageous."

This is the right tone for our commercial leaders to adopt. The railway companies, of course, are not getting as much business as they had last year. The small crop is the cause of it. But there have been some very good crop years since the war, and every line of business from one end of the Dominion to the other has benefited. Sir Henry Thornton knows the country is as sound as a rock, and he proposes that the Canadian National Railways shall contribute its share towards further development by being "prudently courageous."

Industrialists and merchants will not go far wrong if they, too, enter the new year with a prudently courageous outlook. The country as a whole should support the appeal of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and buy Canadian goods wherever possible. This is the sanest way of extending the home market, the most effective method of increasing the demand for labor, and the shortest road to still greater prosperity. Let the Canadian people be "prudently courageous" enough to demand Canadian articles, and the benefits they will derive will be more abundant than they realize.

NATURE STILL IN CHARGE

THE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA ARE naturally glad that an abundant rainfall within the last week helped the people of Vancouver to enjoy Christmas more than anything else. At one time it looked as if the use of light and power would have to be curtailed to such an extent that some of the ordinary comforts would have to be dispensed with. But that prospect now appears to have vanished completely. The waters at the back of the great power dams have risen many feet, and if the climate of the Lower Mainland lives up to its normal winter reputation, there will be sufficient "white coal" in storage to meet all Vancouver's industrial and domestic power requirements.

The recent drought, however, causes one to wonder whether this old world of ours has made any serious change in her habits. If it had been suggested a year ago that prayers for rain would be offered up in Vancouver in the winter of 1929, the idea would have been scorned. We are not accustomed to associating British Columbia with drought in wintertime. Nature played some strange tricks in Great Britain last summer, too, when, it will be remembered, the prospect of serious water shortage caused widespread alarm. In both cases, however, relief came in time to avert the calamity that was feared.

These variations in natural phenomena remind us that although the world has progressed far in the realm of science, conquest after conquest being continually written into the records, they are all based on the harnessing of the laws of Nature. Great undertakings in British Columbia representing millions of dollars of investment, the product of many brilliant minds, depended upon the showers which have been falling in the last few days. Neither rain nor sunshine is the product of man.

MR. BENNETT'S SECOND THOUGHTS

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT HON. R. B. Bennett is going to favor British Columbia and the prairie provinces with another speaking tour in January suggests that he has grave doubts about the success of the tour he made of the same provinces only a few months ago. In quantity, his summer campaign certainly left nothing to be desired. He scattered speeches all over the west with a prodigal hand. In fact, he overdid the business. He talked so much that he did not give himself time to think, with the natural result that many of his speeches were in conflict with one another.

In one place last summer Mr. Bennett would appear to regard imports and exports as anathema; in another place he would criticize the King government because it did not dig up enough of both to suit him. In some places he assailed the Australian treaty, and at other points, notably Powell River, which benefits largely from the treaty, he declared he was in favor of it. He claims to want more interimperial trade, but opposes a reduction of the customs tariff on imports from other parts of the empire.

In fact, Mr. Bennett left so many loose ends lying around that he now finds it necessary to come out again to try to collect them and tie them together. Our prediction is that he will leave so many more after his January tour that he will have to come out again next summer to pick them up.

DEFYING THE RIGORS

ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING FEAtures of the increase in the number of homestead entries granted in the west for the month of October over the corresponding month of last year is the fact that the greatest increase occurs in those areas that, generally speaking, experience the most trying climatic conditions. For example, the total for October of 1928 at Edmonton was 471 and 808 for the same month this year, while Peace River advanced from 233 to 498, and Prince Albert from 681 to 1,103, the comparative totals being 1,385 and 2,409—an increase for one month in respect of these three districts alone of no less than 1,024.

It is not disclosed by the Department of the Interior how many of these homestead entries have been granted to applicants who already are farming on land adjacent to their new holdings; but very probably many of them would come within this category. It also would be safe to assume that not a few newcomers from the United States are included in the totals to which we have referred. The figures disclose, incidentally, a healthy movement towards the land; and they should remind those people in other countries who are wont to regard Canada as a land of perpetual ice and snow, that unafraid, sturdy sons of the west are deliberately going to till the soil in those areas which, admittedly, in the winter months are hardly the place for the weakling in mind or body.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

WHERE MEN NEVER CHANGE

The Pembroke Standard-Observer

While the laws of the Medes and the Persians never changed, the same can be said of the ratepayers in in the township of Raglan. For three successive years Mr. James Pilgrim has been elected reeve of that township over Mr. Christie Schutt by a majority of one. Schutt has tried to smash this majority to atoms but the men of Raglan are not of the kind who change their views, and while Schutt cannot succeed neither can Pilgrim increase his majority. The ratepayers are not fickle minded, they make up their minds and they do not change their views.

CHINA, RUSSIA AND THE PACT

The Philadelphia Bulletin

No nation lives to itself; each expects to receive in daily international intercourse tangible and material advantages.

Russia, for instance, needs and asks recognition from other nations; its industrial and economic interests need the stimulation of outside financial and expert aid.

China at this instant is asking, indeed demanding, foreign co-operation in sweeping away the marks of its inferior position in the international sphere embodied in old but still valid treaties; it, too, requires foreign financial and technical aid.

It is impossible that active sympathy and help shall flow freely to nations sent to moral Coventry for breach of international good faith. At the Washington Conference Elihu Root stressed the power of the public opinion of the world to punish. That punishment cannot be confined to the imponderables of diplomatic intercourse. It brings concrete penalties, material losses, not because the offended nations apply coercive measures, but because the free flow of their natural tendencies to aid and co-operate is checked by the conduct of the offender.

It begins to be evident that, without coercive sanctions, without the machinery of boycott or blockade, the Kellogg Pact has a tremendous potency for peace through the inevitable consequences, material as well as moral, to the violator.

A THOUGHT

Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools. —Romans 1 22.

In seeking wisdom thou art wise; in imagining thou hast obtained it, thou art a fool.—Rabbi Ben Azai.

Loose Ends

This column tenders some valuable advice—concerning trees and the need of them—with expert instructions as to their planting—A great scientist makes a staggering discovery—and apes are out of fashion again.

By H. B. W.

NOW THAT Christmas is over and all the Christmas cards destroyed and the last turkey bones consigned to the cat, and all the bills unpaid, a man can begin to live something like a normal life again, and perhaps give some attention to the ordinary considerations of civilization. Now in civilization nothing is so neglected and yet so necessary as the tree. Think for a moment of the importance of trees in our peculiar scheme of living. Think of a city without trees, a countryside bare of foliage, and compare it to a city which has trees and a countryside, like ours, which is well clothed. The exterior difference between Winnipeg and Victoria is largely the growth of our magnificent old native trees. The difference betwen the naked prairies and our Saanich is the same. The charm of an old Ontario town and the stark ugliness of many a hamlet in Saskatchewan is the growth of great maples in one case and the lack of them in the other. Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, would be as fine as the Uplands if it had the trees.

* * *

THIS BEING so, every man can render a service to civilization and to humanity by planting a tree. Of all times of the year, this is the best to plant a tree, when it is dormant and can be moved with safety. It doesn't much matter what kind of a tree you plant, but plant one at least before spring. Rare imported trees with profuse blossoms; stately conifers from the old world add charm and variety to our landscape, but if you cannot afford them do not let that deter you. Our own native trees are as fine as any in the world and most of them can be transplanted with ease.

* * *

YOUNG MAPLES are easiest, dogwoods a little more difficult, arbutus almost impossible when more than a few inches high. Of the conifers, balsam and fir and spruce move without serious objection, but hemlocks are fussy. I have moved all of these things successfully, though with some casualties, and have seen them so benefit by cultivation that they grow in my garden twice as rapidly as they did in the forest.

* * *

YOU NEED have no qualms of conscience about moving young trees out of the forest. They are too thick there, and nature will kill off most of them before they are fifty years old to make way for a few of the strongest. To give a little tree a home is a kindly and humane act. But do it carefully. You cannot, as many people imagine, tear a tree up bodily, ram it into a hole and expect it to grow. You must dig all around it, cut the big roots, which don't matter, and save all the tender little fibrous roots, through which it feeds, and you must protect them from drying up before it is planted again. You must plant it as deeply as it grew in the forest and no more. You must tramp the earth down around it, but leave the surface loose, and then next summer you must water it frequently. If you bring it through the first two years it can take care of itself.

* * *

IF YOU haven't planted a tree, of course, you will not understand these things and attribute this enthusiasm to a harmless aberration, of which this column has several. If you have planted trees, if you have tended them and watered them and cultivated them and seen them grow from little saplings into great masses of foliage, you will understand. You will understand that there is a kind of immortality in planting trees, for which you plant a tiny sprig you know it may be living and happy in its native earth a hundred years after you are under it. Most of us cannot do anything else that will make us notable or useful to posterity, but we can plant a tree, which will be more beautiful and welcome in our grandchildren's time than in ours. Try it this winter and you will understand.

* * *

AN EMINENT scientist, whose name escapes me, has just startled his fellows by announcing that man did not descend from an ape after all. This discovery has thrown the whole scientific world into a panic and will be bitterly denounced as false, unorthodox, and calculated to upset all the respectable theories which the other scientists have evolved with incalculable labor. Thus do we progress, like the crab, backward, and meet ourselves at the other side of the circle.

* * *

IT WAS not long ago that Darwin declared we were descended from apes and was bitterly attacked for being unorthodox and upsetting all respectable theories. But so easily do we learn nowadays, so rapidly and completely do we absorb an idea, that Darwin's fate immediately falls on the man who says we are not descended from apes. Apes were unorthodox, disreputable, in the days when Disraeli got off his famous wisecrack about man being the son of an ape or angel, and he was on the side of the angels. Now apes are so respectable and orthodox that only a brave man dares confute them.

* * *

ONE OF these days we shall witness a more startling discovery than the fact that we are not descended from apes. One of these days a great scientist will arise to discover that there is something else in life besides atoms, molecules and atomic force, the laws of physics and the force of gravity and evolution; and though that was everybody's theory until science ruthlessly removed it, we shall hail this latter discovery as the pinnacle of human wisdom. Having arrived by a peculiar series of spirals back exactly where we started we shall congratulate ourtselves on our unequaled progress. And then we shall probably start off on the same circle all over again, astonishing ourselves at every step with our own cleverness.

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The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Dec. 28.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains low on the Northern Coast and unsettled weather continues on the Coast. Fine weather with moderate temperatures continue in the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.35; temperature, maximum yesterday, 47; minimum, 43; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .30; weather, raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 1.52; weather, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 40; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, .70; weather, cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 44; wind, 16 miles S.; rain, .02; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 40; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.36; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 44; wind, 12 miles N.; weather, clear.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	47	43
Nanaimo	44	..
Vancouver	44	40
Kamloops	34	32
Prince George	39	34
Penticton	40	..
Grand Forks	36	..
Nelson	39	..
Swift Current	34	14
Calgary	32	16
Edmonton	32	22
Qu'Appelle	28	10
Regina	28	6
Winnipeg	22	14
Moose Jaw	31	13
Dawson	34	36

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

DE COSMOS AND McCLURE

To the Editor:—I was very interested in reading Mr. Gosnell's article on the longest speech on record, in your issue of December 14, and wish he had extended it still further. I was a resident at that time in Victoria and well remember the time, but my impression was that they were the champions of the settlers, and I have before me an old California Scrap Book, compiled by Oscar T. Shenk, published by Bancroft in 1869, in which he gives a report of the speeches of McClure and De Cosmos—taken from The San Francisco Examiner. The following is part of the report: "A year ago a large quantity of land in and about Victoria was seized by the Government for arrears of taxes, and was held on the understanding, expressed and published, that the owners could have and repossess their lots by paying the taxes within twelve months of seizure. But it became known a few days before the expiration of the alloted term that a plot was on foot, hatched by the Government and backed by a venal majority of the House of Assembly, to pass a bill authorizing the executive to repudiate its contract with the landowners, refusing to accept payment of arrears, and seizing upon and retaining permanently the disputed lots. Two men opposed the measure. Their names were Amos De Cosmos and Leonard McClure. Then follows an account of the speeches."

Looking up Judge Howay's British Columbia, vol. 2, page 208, I find the discussion took place on a bill authorizing the Government to redeem certain real estate sold for taxes during the preceding year. This would appear to support Mr. Gosnell. Judge Howay says that McClure commenced his speech at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of April 23 and spoke continuously until 9 o'clock on the morning of the 24th. Howay thus gives him credit for eighteen hours. The San Francisco Examiner gave him seventeen hours, and that has been my impression. De Cosmos, when McClure stopped exhausted, took up the fight and was received with howls and hisses by the members. His opening words to the House were it was no use for the hon. members to evince their malice in that manner, for he had got up with the determination to talk if necessary "until the angel Gabriel sounded the last trump." He talked until 12 o'clock, killing the measure.

But what I had in mind when I took up my pen was to call your readers' attention to the service Amos De Cosmos rendered to British Columbia. In The Colonist his pen was used in the advocacy of popular rights, his voice was heard in our legislative halls in a like manner. Under the Governorship of Sir James Douglas British Columbia was one colony. In 1864 we had two Governors appointed—Governor Seymour for the Mainland and Governor Kennedy for Vancouver Island.

De Cosmos was the champion of union of the two sections, both in The Colonist and in the Assembly. In 1864 he urged the union. The House met twice in 1864. In January, 1865, he again brought it forward by resolution, which was carried by the Assembly. On this motion being carried—eight to four—the minority, of which C. B. Young was one, alleged the majority did not fairly represent public opinion. De Cosmos and Young resigned their seats to test the wish of the electors. "This act brought Leonard McClure into the House, by defeating C. B. Young, and it was shortly after his entry in the House he made that wonderful endurance test of speaking some seventeen or more hours." McClure was an active man. He left Victoria for San Francisco, and if memory serves me right joined the staff of the old San Francisco Call.

To De Cosmos more than anyone else belongs the credit for the union of the two colonies, and the first Legislative Council met January 24, 1867, in New Westminster. The number of members in the first Legislative Assembly after union was twenty-three, but only nine were elective members—four from the Island and five from the Mainland. The rest was made up of heads of departments and nine magistrates from the different parts of the united colonies.

De Cosmos was one of the four elective members from the Island. The constitution, which granted nine elective members and fourteen appointive, did not meet his views and he at once attacked it; urged that the elective should be placed at twelve members and the appointive at eight. Again, in 1868, he moved a resolution asking the Governor to introduce an ordinance making at least two-thirds of the Legislative Council elective.

The Legislative Council was dissolved in the summer of 1868. De Cosmos was not elected to the following Council—Dr. J. S. Helmcken and M. W. T. Drake were the members-elect for Victoria and Dr. I. C. Davie for Victoria District. On the death of Dr. Davie De Cosmos was appointed in his place.

Governor Seymour died June, 1869. He was followed by Governor Musgrave, who was especially appointed to bring about the entry of British Columbia into the confederation of the provinces of British North America. De Cosmos had been an ardent advocate of confederation for some years previous. He moved a resolution in the first Legislative Assembly on March 10, 1867, asking the admission of the colony into confederation. The Council passed the resolution on the 18th. This petition was sent to the Home authorities. At this time there was very considerable talk of annexation to the U.S.A., and our old friend, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, was one of the leaders in this movement. De Cosmos had at this time started the publication of The Victoria Standard, and his pen was used to fight this movement and foster the movement in favor of Canadian Confederation. On January 20, 1868, a public meeting was held in Victoria to urge the plan of confederation upon the people of British Columbia and asking for the admission of British Columbia into the Confederation. A committee of eight of the leading men of Victoria was appointed to wait on the Governor in the matter. The result was a memorial prepared and forwarded to the Dominion authorities. De Cosmos was one of the committee.

In the session of the Legislative Council of 1868 De Cosmos again moved a resolution for an address to Her Majesty Queen Victoria on the same lines. This was seconded by Capt. Stamp, but was killed by an amendment moved by Mr. Wood, seconded by Capt. Ball, both appointive members of the Council. The amendment was carried twelve to four. The names of the four deserve to be placed on record—Stamp, De Cosmos, Robson and Walkem.

But in May, 1868, a Confederation League was formed in Victoria, with branches established on the Mainland. During the early summer De Cosmos took a trip to Cariboo in the interests of Confederation, and a public meeting was held at Barkerville on July 1 which passed a resolution condemning the Government for its opposition to Confederation and favoring British Columbia entering the Canadian union.

The Yale convention favoring Confederation was held September 14, 1868. De Cosmos brought forth a resolution which was endorsed by the convention. Altogether the Yale convention produced thirty-seven resolutions, which were presented to Governor Seymour and forwarded to the Home authorities. They principally put forward a plea for confederation and retrenchment of expenditure. The pay of our officials was altogether too high for the population of the colony. Only after the death of Governor Seymour and the appointment of Governor Musgrave did the Confederation movement make headway. Governor Musgrave came out with special instructions to carry Confederation to a successful issue, and it is strange how quickly the appointive members of the Legislative Council dropped their opposition and worked for it when he came to his post. He arrived in Victoria August 23, 1869. On March 9, 1870, the Legislative Council started to consider and debate the Governor's message. This debate lasted ten days, when the message was passed. The three delegates who were appointed were much of a surprise. They were: Dr. Helmcken, former annexationist; J. W. Trutch, a strong opponent of Confederation, and Dr. Carroll, an advocate of Confederation. De Cosmos was left out, after all his labor for Confederation.

The Legislative Assembly met on January 5, 1871 to pass on Terms of Union, the House of Commons passed the act April 1, 1871. An Imperial Order-in-Council was issued May 16, 1871. Thus the Confederated Pioneers extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In the first Federal election De Cosmos was elected from the Victoria district with Arthur Bunster. J. W. Trutch, afterwards Sir J. W., was appointed governor. Our nominations and elections were conducted very differently from those of the present day. Nomination were made orally by the person nominating the candidate before the returning officer, and the voter appeared before the returning and stated whom his vote was for. The poll clerk recorded it in the book. There was no ballot paper to mark and deposit in a box. The first Cabinet after Confederation consisted of McCreight, A. Rocke Robertson, G. A. Walkem and Henry Holbrook. The first Legislative Assembly met February 15, 1872. The second session was held December 17, 1872. Three days later the McCreight Ministry was defeated by one vote. Amos De Cosmos was called upon to form a ministry, which was composed of De Cosmos, G. A. Walkem, Robt. Beaven, Dr. Ash and W. J. Armstrong. Previous to 1876 we had dual representation. The local assembly abolished it and shortly afterwards the Dominion did the same. Therefore De Cosmos resigned his seat in the Provinical House together with the Premiership of B.C., but retained his Dominion seat for some years. At one time De Cosmos was the most popular man in Victoria. I once saw the horses taken from his carriage and he was drawn by the people around town. Yet you may say he died in the city and province he had done so much for comparatively unknown and few attended his remains to their last resting place.

JOHN N. EVANS.

(Additional Letters on Page 14)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, December 30, 1904

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Westerly winds, unsettled and mild, with rain.

* * *

Two basketball games will be played this evening at the J.B.A.A. hall. They will be between the Fifth Regiment and James Bay intermediate and junior teams.

* * *

Oscar Bass, who accompanied the Attorney-General to London, writing to a friend in this city, described the fruit exhibit of British Columbia at the colonial display in Royal Horticultural hall as attracting a great deal of attention.

* * *

H.M.S. Shearwater went out from Esquimalt this morning, heading in the direction of Comox, and will probably be away for a month.

* * *

Collie Hill will meet Fred Stubbert in a ten-round boxing contest at the Savoy Theatre this evening. A large crowd will witness the event.

* * *

While reductions have been made in the naval strength at Esquimalt, there appears to be no cessation of the fortification work ashore. The military authorities seem to have a definite programme in hand for this, and are carrying it out irrespective of other matters. The forts at Signal Hill will be carried through to completion, and it is reported that another fort is to be built at Rodd Hill, the plans for which are already in hand, and the ground, according to The Times informant, has been surveyed for the purpose.

* * *

When the lighthouse tender D.G.S. Quadra returns from her present trip to Sidney she is to be laid up for an overhaul.

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Carl Sandburg, the poet, left school at 13 to drive a milk wagon. He also worked in barber shops, potteries, brick yards and harvest fields. He washed dishes in Denver and was a coal-heaver in Omaha.

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Singapore Pineapple, per tin	9¢
Empress Orange Marmalade, 4s, per tin	48¢
Vi-Tone, 1s, per tin	46¢
Island Gem Peas, 2s, per tin	11½¢
Libby's Tomato Ketchup, per bottle	18¢
Heinz Spaghetti and Cheese, medium tins, for	15¢
Van Camp's Vegetable Soup, 3 tins for	25¢
Aylmer Green or Wax Beans, No. 1 tin	14¢
Smith's Tomato Ketchup, 2s, per tin	15¢
Del Monte Large Prunes, 1s, per packet	16¢
Libby's Pork and Beans, 2s, 2 tins for	21¢
King Beach Red Plums in syrup, 2½s, per tin	18¢
Sweet Adeline Molasses, 1½s, 2 tins for	15¢
Libby's Bartlett Pears, 1s, per tin	21¢
Norwegian Sardines, per tin	10¢

—Lower Main Floor

OFFICERS FOR 1930 NAMED BY HOTHOUSE BODY

Steady Progress During Year Shown in President's Annual Report

George W. Riddle, president of the Victoria Co-operative Hothouse Association, was re-elected to that post at the annual meeting of the organization held last night.

Other officers named were: Vice-president, A. McCormack; secretary, R Peters; treasurer, W. Riddle; directors, W. Brown, W. Dunn, W. Pugh, J. Vantreight and F. Creed.

The annual report of Mr. Riddle showed that ninety-two carloads of hothouse products had been shipped out through the association during the year, going to the four western provinces and Ontario.

PROGRESS MADE

In part, Mr. Riddle's report follows:

"Since the incorporation of the Victoria Co-operative Hothouse Association in 1925, steady progress has been made. Each year membership has increased, and the area of glass and production has shown a huge increase.

"In 1924 the Victoria Hothouse Association and affiliated associations instituted the method of central packing of their products. This central packing and grading of hothouse products made it possible for us to distribute all through Canada, as far east as Ontario and Quebec in carload lots.

"The packing house is under the supervision of a superintendent who has spent a lifetime in perfecting packing and grading methods. To-day it is an accepted fact that nowhere in the United States or Canada is a finer and more uniform grade packed than in our central packing plant. The value of this centralization work was signally demonstrated in November of this year. The association shipped two cars of No. 1 tomatoes, grown from second crop, to Toronto, Ontario. On the first car the growers realized a premium of 50c per crate, and on the second car, $1 per crate, over two cars shipped at the same time, by independent shippers, whose packing and grading was done in their own greenhouses.

1929 SHIPMENTS

"During 1929 the association shipped twenty-five straight carloads of tomatoes and sixty-seven mixed cars; each mixed car contained a substantial portion of hothouse products. Shipments were made as follows:

	Straight	Mixed
British Columbia	3	..
Alberta	8	43
Saskatchewan	2	22
Manitoba	3	2
Ontario	9	—
Total	25	67

"Up to December 7, 1929:

	Tomatoes cwts.	Cucumbers dozen
Alberta	14,431	6,281
Saskatchewan	5,879	2,312½
Manitoba	5,296	1,273
Ontario	7,550	....
Chicago	140	....
British Columbia	28,805	11,306
Total	62,050	21,172½

NOT FAVORABLE

"The early spring showed the prairie markets in a poor buying condition, but as the foreign crop cleared up more and more of Victoria hothouse products were purchased, and by July our whole output was shipped as soon as ready. No complaints were heard. Indeed, the fine quality was commented on by almost all our selling agents.

"The outlook for 1930 is not favorable at present. The wheat tie-up, with a short crop, the stock market depression, and higher American tariff, all mitigate the chance of a good year, also the U.S.A. tariff against Mexico fruit may tend to throw a very large quantity of the surplus Mexican crop into Canada, and make a rather hard year for the hothouse industry."

SCHOOL PLANS NOW PAID FOR

Saanich Trustees Disburse $1,772 For Part of Buildings Proposed

Preparation by Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., of plans for additions to Tillicum and Cloverdale Schools, and for the new Tolmie primary school, has cost the Saanich School Board $1,772.92.

Should the ratepayers authorize these schools the fees will be increased by $1,181.93 if the lowest tenders are accepted. The additional payment will cover the cost of superintending construction operations and other incidentals.

Mr. Savage last night told the School Board that no charge had been made for the plans to be used in construction of the proposed Keating high school, which will be practically a duplicate of the Tolmie primary school. Should the work be proceeded with, a fee below the regular charge would be acceptable under the circumstances. The account rendered was paid.

The board was informed that no account had yet been submitted by C. Elwood Watkins for preparation of the plans for the brick addition to Tolmie High School.

Langford

A meeting of the Girl Guides will be held Saturday at the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road.

Services will be held Sunday in St. Matthew's Church at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 2.30 o'clock.

Miss Vera Knevett of Oak Bay visited Mrs. H. A. Hincks for the Christmas holidays.

St. Matthew's Church was prettily decorated for the Christmas service with wreaths of berried holly and cedar on the memorial pulpit and organ.

The rest of the church was done with ivy, holly and fir.

There was a good congregation at the service, which was followed by Holy Communion, Reverend A. L. Nixon taking the service.

Mrs. M. Florence of Quadra Street visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smedley, for Christmas.

Many family parties were held for Christmas, among the hostesses were: Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Mrs. J. B. Jeffreys, Mrs. F. Smedley and Mrs. E. Le Quesne.

Many Exceptional Bargains in Women's Coats and Dresses—Men's Coats and Suits Monday

Women's and Misses' FUR-TRIMMED AND PLAIN COATS

On Sale at Great Reductions

Coats of broadcloth and tweed with fur collars and cuffs. A selection of favorite shades. On sale, each **$10.00**

Broadcloth Coats in brown, blue, wine, navy and black. New styles, trimmed with fur cuffs and collars. Great values, each **$18.95**

A group of Broadcloth and Tweed Coats. In newest styles with collars and cuffs of badger, opossum, muskrat and moufflon. On sale now at **$24.50**

Finest Quality Broadcloth Coats, made in most desirable styles and trimmed with fine furs; brown, wine and black. On sale for **$35.00 and $45.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

All Fur Coats

Reduced for This Sale

In this sale of Fine Fur Coats there are most exceptional values offered.

BEAVERINE COATS	ELECTRIC SEAL COATS
On sale for	On sale for
$57.50 to $85.00	$47.50 to $117.50
MUSKRAT COATS	**HUDSON SEAL COATS**
On sale for	On sale for
$85.00 to $165.00	$235.00 and $295.00

—Mantles, First Floor

RAINCOATS

On Sale for

$3.95 and $4.95

Raincoats of leatherette and rubberized gabardine, double or single breasted and full belted. Colors red, blue, brown, navy and black.

—Mantles, First Floor

Fine Imported Raincoats

On Sale Each **$11.90**

Coats of the very finest types, made of silk moire, satin gabardine and silk finished; single or double breasted, lined or unlined. A selection of shades, each, at **$11.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

Continuing Our Sale of DRESSES

A comprehensive selection of Dresses, including silks, flannel and serges, in a range of neat, new styles, and in light and dark shades. On sale for **$5.00**

A selection of Dresses of Wool Jersey and silk, including georgette and silk crepe. Popular colors and styles. On sale, each **$10.00**

Dresses made from transparent velvets and silks. Designed with flare or pleated skirts. Very attractive Frocks. On sale for **$15.00**

Distinctive Dresses of printed and plain silks, crepe satins and georgettes. All desirable styles that are great value for **$20.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

A Great Showing of Dainty Party Frocks

On Sale at Three Prices

$7.50, $12.50 and $16.50

Frocks for miss or matron, designed with frills, ruffles, also self-trimming of tulle. There are a great selection of pastel shades, such as orchid, rose, lemon, eggshell, beige, cream, white, blue, etc. Materials include georgette, lace, satin, Panne Velvet, flat crepe, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.

—Mantles, First Floor

A NEW SHIPMENT

Imported Cardigans and Pullovers

Each $6.90

All-wool and Silk and Wool Cardigans and Pullovers in popular modernistic designs and all fashionable shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

—Sweaters, First Floor

SALE OF MILLINERY

All Models Reduced to Less Than

Half Price

All Catalina Hats—felts and Soleils both, reduced to one price only. Each **$6.98**

A small assortment of Gold, Silver and Sequin Afternoon and Evening Hats. Reduced to, each **$2.98**

A few dozen Felt Hats—odd lines from amongst the higher-priced hats. In all colors and styles. To be cleared at, each **$2.98**

Great bargains in Women's Hats of velvet, silk, etc. Trimmed with colored brocade and flat velvet flowers. All to be cleared at, each **$2.98**

—Millinery, First Floor

Dresses for "Little Women"

Very Special Value, each **$29.75**

A collection of newest styles, made from velvets and other choice materials. Some very effective three-piece styles included. Each **$29.75**

All the Distinctive Garments in Our French Room

At Less One-third

The Regular Prices

A selection of distinctive Frocks, in newest styles and finest fabrics for afternoon or evening wear. All most remarkable values at the sale prices.

—French Room, First Floor

Women's and Misses' Skirts

On Sale at

$2.95 and $5.95

A collection of Skirts, made from flannel, tweed and serge. Flared or pleated styles, and many shades to select from; some check effects, **$2.95** to.... **$5.95**

—Mantles, First Floor

Women's Silk Hosiery

Practical for Everyday Wear

Pure Thread Silk Hose of durable service weight silk to the garter hem. Well reinforced wearing parts. In all popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair ..... **98¢**

Semi-service-weight Silk Hose with "Slendo" or pointed heels; full fashioned and well reinforced. Shades are Prado, Cairo, Burmah, beaver, nude, Lido, blush, moonlight, crane, gunmetal and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair.... **$1.50**

—Main Floor

Down-filled Comforters

Values to $20.00, for $10.00
Values to $40.00, for $20.00

Down-filled Comforters—some in panel effects of sateen or satin, some all satin; others with centres embroidered in colors.

—Staples, Main Floor

OVERCOATS

Wool Tweeds and Chinchillas

At $17.50

Really handsome Coats of wool fabrics. Well tailored and showing the effect of expert tailoring. All the newest styles. The tweeds are in most popular shades and weaves. All sizes. Each **$17.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Finest Wool Tweed OVERCOATS

On Sale, Each

$23.50

These are our best grade Overcoats and are made in the latest models from finest cloths, single or double-breasted styles, and a great range of colors and patterns. All silk lined. Superbly tailored. All sizes. Each, **$23.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Tweed and Worsted SUITS

Each **$15.00**

Many With Two Pairs of Pants

Suits of exceedingly good grade tweeds and worsteds. Made in single or double-breasted styles, and well finished. There are greys, browns, stripes, herringbones and mixed shades; sizes 34 to 44. ..... **$15.00**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Wool Tweed SUITS

Each **$23.50**

Suits of finest English worsteds and tweeds. Latest styles and shades, including greys, pencil stripes, checks, diamond weaves and fancy worsteds. At a saving of almost twenty dollars a suit.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Gabardine Coast on Sale for $12.95

Practical Winter Coats, single or double-breasted styles, rainproof and windproof. Silk lined throughout. Medium and dark shades. Each **$12.95**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone 7800—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone 7800

News of Interest to Women

MONDAY SPECIALS

Sliced Pineapple, 3 large tins for	29c
Eagle Brand Lobster, ½-lb. tin	38c
Braid's Best Tea and Coffee, lb.	48c
Beekist Honey, 2½-lb. tins	39c
Large Layer Table Figs, per lb.	19c
Robertson's $1.00 Gift Box Chocolates, for	79c
Shelly's Fruit Cake, per lb.	25c
Fraser Valley Pure Plum Jam, 4-lb. tin	39c
Toilet Paper, 8 rolls to package, per package	25c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Delivery Dept. 5522 Grocery Phones 178-1759 — 612 FORT ST. Fish Dept. 5521 — Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520 Fruits 5523

SPECIAL NEW YEAR ATTRACTION

Novelty Dance

New Hall, 720½ Fort Street

JANUARY 3, 1930

TICKETS 75¢, ON SALE AT HALL

Dancing 9 Till 2 a.m. — Holt's Orchestra — Refreshments

Youthful Loveliness of SKIN and HAIR

RETAINED by using Cuticura Soap regularly every day and Cuticura Ointment as required . . . Begin today the regular use of Cuticura for the toilet, bath and shampoo. There is nothing better for keeping the skin fresh and clear, and the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company, Limited, Montreal.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES

Through the Scenic Canadian Rockies

THE IMPERIAL — Train No. 2 Leaves at 9 p.m. Daily

for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago

(Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Making Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and intermediate points daily except Sunday.

THE DOMINION — Train No. 4 Leaves at 9 a.m. Daily

for TORONTO

Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches

(Making Connection for Montreal)

The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10.00 p.m., and the Dominion at 9.30 a.m.

LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE — Kootenay Express - - 7.20 p.m. Daily; Fraser Valley Local - 5.15 p.m. Daily; Vancouver-Huntingdon - - 7.30 a.m. (Daily Except Sunday)

For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Office—

City Office, 1102 Government St. Wharf Office, Belleville St.

Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC

1201 Government St., Corner Pandora

Teen Jore

Make Everybody HAPPY BIG SALE

Reed Chair, Puzzle, Incense, China Tea, Slipper, Coolie Coat, Toys, Novelties, Dog Bungalow, Jardiniere, Brassware.

Thousands China Gift All Different

For the Home and Sick Room. Every Article Guaranteed.

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

SPECIAL

FINGERWAVE and SHAMPOO $1.00

Firth Bros.

769 Fort Street. No Appointments. Prompt Service

HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.

A FASHION SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN

EZ PAYMENT SERVICE — CASH PRICES

Social and Personal Items

Mrs. and Miss Washington, Gorge Road, returned to Victoria yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, where they have been spending the last few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherwood of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of Mr. Sherwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sherwood, Quadra Street.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Swayne, who has been spending the Christmas season in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Swayne, Battery Street, will return to Vancouver to-morrow.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gard of Seattle, who came over to Victoria to spend Christmas here as the guests of Mrs. Gard's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McMicking, Linden Avenue, will return home to-morrow.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chator Payne and Master Teddy Payne of Vancouver have returned to their home on the mainland after spending Christmas in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Payne's father, Mr. E. Blackwood.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lewis of Seattle returned to her home in Washington yesterday afternoon after spending Christmas in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, Government Street.

* * *

Miss Idele Wilson, who is attending the University of British Columbia, is expected in Victoria to-morrow to spend the New Year season with her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Dewell, and her uncle, Mr. Ross E. Bewell, at 421 Vancouver Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pattullo of Vancouver have returned to their home on the mainland after spending Christmas in Victoria as the guests of Mr. Pattullo's brother and sister-in-law, Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Pattullo, Newport Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowe of Sicamous, who have been spending several months in Victoria, will leave to-morrow for their home in the interior. They will be accompanied by Miss Bruce of Sicamous, who has been a guest in Victoria for the Christmas season, and by their son, Mr. Bobs Lowe.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. Poole of 251 Government Street, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, of Vancouver, will leave on the Ruth Alexander Sunday for the south, where she will spend the winter with her son, Mr. Roland Poole.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lawrence Naismith of Seattle and their children, Shirley and Zeta, and Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Naismith, M.C., and Mrs. Naismith of Calgary, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Naismith, Rockland Avenue, for the holiday season.

* * *

Mr. Ian Holt Woodburn has returned to his home in Vancouver after spending Christmas in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Trutch Street. Mrs. Woodburn who has also been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, will return to her home on the Mainland on Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O'Meara, Gorge Road, returned to Victoria yesterday from Vancouver, where they spent Christmas as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. E. R. Taylor. They were accompanied home by their granddaughter, Miss Camille Taylor who will be their guest for a short time.

* * *

Tuesday, January 14, is the date set for the annual bridge and mah jong party of the Women's Canadian Club. The affair is to be held at the Shrine auditorium and play will commence at 3 o'clock. Tables may be reserved with Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Miss Penwell, Mrs. W. Ellis and Mrs. T. W. Allen, or any member of the executive. Tea guests will be welcomed at 4.20 o'clock.

* * *

A wedding of local interest took place at Wesley United Church, Montreal, on December 14, when Edith Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adams of that city, became the bride of Mr. P. Arthur Leonard, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard of 2616 Work Street, Victoria. The bride wore a princess gown of orchid satin and a felt hat of the same shade trimmed with chiffon velvet. The bridesmaid was a sister, Miss Florence Adams, who wore primrose yellow satin and a hat of the same shade. Mr. F. A. Bailey attended the bridegroom. The officiating clergyman was Rev. B. B. Brown, and the wedding music was played by Mr. Randell, with vocal solos by Miss Alice Granella. Following the ceremony at the church there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mariette Avenue, Notre de Grace. The honeymoon was spent in Boston, and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Leonard returned to Montreal and took up their residence at the Lord Renfrew Apartments, Sherbooke Street. Mr. Leonard, the bridegroom, who was educated at the Royal Oak School and subsequently went overseas during the World War as radio engineer with the Royal Navy Reserve, is connected with the Marconi Company, Montreal, and recently was sent by them to organize the wireless corps of the McAlpine relief party, working from Lake Athabasca. His work detained him there for about two months, and subsequently he came out to visit his parents in Victoria, remaining here a few days before returning east.

Start the Day Right

The family gets up on the right side of its bed when a certain savory fragrance wafted from the kitchen says: "CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS FOR BREAKFAST."

Nourishing, substantial, rich in vitamines, a fine foundation for a day's work or play, these savory mellow beans, cooked "just so"—and flavored to perfection are most economical and ready to serve.

For Best Bean Value Buy CLARK'S Jumbo Size 36 oz. net Compare this weight

Let the "CLARK" Kitchens help you

Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Pattullo, Newport Avenue, had as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pattullo, of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Zimmerman, of Toronto; Mrs. Ballantyne, of Toronto; Mrs. Bowie, of Brockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collison. Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs. Bowie, who are sisters of Mr. Pattullo, have left for Vancouver to spend a short time there prior to leaving for California to spend the remainder of the winter.

* * *

Mr. Cal Harris, who was called to Victoria owing to the serious illness and subsequent death of his father, Mr. Henry Harris, has returned to his home in Raymond, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Squire of Vancouver are visiting in Victoria as the guest of their respective parents, Mrs. P. Squire and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bryden. Mr. Squire will return to Vancouver Sunday, while Mrs. Squire is extending her visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Payne, of Saturna Island, who have been visiting in Victoria as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick, have returned home. Mr. John Payne, of Vancouver, has returned to the Mainland after spending Christmas here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick. Miss Mollie Stephenson, Goldsmith Street, left yesterday afternoon for the Mainland to spend a few days there as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Robert H. Cummins arrived from Seattle on Tuesday afternoon to spend the Christmas vacation as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Watson, at Gordon Head. Mr. Cummins will join her for the week-end. They will return to Seattle on Sunday afternoon. Miss Marjorie Watson will accompany them and be their guest for the New Year celebrations.

* * *

The Shriners' Hall was the scene of a merry gathering on Thursday evening when the Get Acquainted Club staged a big dance, about 400 attending. A number of novelties were introduced between the dance programme. Misses Irene and Vera Holness delighted with clever fancy dances; Miss Bond and Mr. Ray Hunt were extremely good in specialty dance numbers, while Mr. E. Nuttall, Canadian navy, performed intricate dance steps. The lucky numbers drawn were: 61a, 639, 825a, 12, 211, 244, 764, 1,082, 791a and 1,066. Holders of these tickets can claim their prizes at 910 Caledonia Avenue.

* * *

The Misses Rhoda and Zeta Clark entertained at the tea hour this afternoon in honor of Miss Isobel Turner, The Uplands, who will leave shortly for Honolulu where her marriage will take place to Mr. Arthur H. Eyles III. Miss Beatrice Hicks and Miss Roberta Balcom assisted at the tea table, which was bright with red carnations and greenery. The invited guests were: Misses Dorothy Warren, Gertrude Hill, Florence Whitney, Louie Pollard, Eleanor Luney, Elaine Galliher, Margaret Adam, Doris Woolison, Jean and Clare Moody, Gwen Wood, Janet Pearce, Gertrude Hicks, Maidie Innes, Margaret Sheret, Justa McKenna, Millicent Umbach and Mrs. Henry Eslin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dawley, 1120 McClure Street, entertained at a dance last night in honor of their son, Mr. George Dawley, and daughters, Misses Lydia and Madeline Dawley. A splendid orchestra was in attendance and a buffet supper was served. The invited guests included Misses Rosalind K'ngscott, Vancouver; Lillian Scott, Vancouver; Patrician Dier, Daphne Hale, Verna Taylor, Enid Dier, Jean Stewart, Isobel Donald, Ella Beveridge, Bernice Penzer, Jean Johnson, Betty Goldy, Kathleen Hawkes, Evelyn MacDonald, Dorothy Mercier, Dorothy Allan, Vida Shandly, Eleanor Luney, Jean Galloway, Constance Fatt, Minerva Gibson, Vancouver; Margaret Fatt, Trudy Green, Gwen Dorman, Eva Allen, Lillian Allen, Maidie Thompsett, Doris Fowler, Constance Todd, Jean Cargill, Jennie Beckett, Dorothy Wilson, Orrie Branfoot, and Messrs. Jack Howe, Chemainus; George Fatt, Lionel Bale, William Harvey, Cloverdale; Phillip Simpson, Mervyn Puller, Jack Chapman, George Beveridge, Tanny Gibson, William Maynard, Clarence Webber, Wallace Todd, Jack Berryman, Dim Johnson, Lloyd Jones, Jack Child, Desmond Patterson, Neill McNeill, Hugh Farquhar, Cowper Newbury, Doug. Green, Doug. Taylor, Rowland Moody, Ronald Cruickshank, Kenneth Briggs, Jack Mercer, Charlie Topp, Edmond Christopher, Arthur Allen, Bob Carey, Ian Spence, George Allen, Calgary; Davis Carey, Brice Blake, Marvyn Caverhill, Toronto, and James Doherty.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamlet entertained at a delightful dance last night in the concert hall of the Crystal Garden for their daughter, Dulce, and son, Jack. An excellent orchestra supplied the music. Those invited were Misses Alexandra Turner (Seattle), Elizabeth Griffiths (Seattle), Cecil Hopkins (Vancouver), Florence Kimball (Port Townsend), Carita Leeder, Muriel Thompson, Naomi Taylor, Irene Palmer, Gladys McIntosh, Isabel Routledge, Mary and Adele Bucklin, Ruby Edmond, Margaret Overton, Flo Elston, Kathleen and Mary Wooton, Helen Stewart, Florence Eagel, Vivian Lamb, Latsie Bird, Angela Van Vooght, Betty Phillips, Lotty Kaiser, Irene Ross, Beth Birkeland, Marguerite Sanderson, Mabel Douglas, Marguerita Bennett-Thompson, Geraldine Sanders, Sheila Tait, Gwen Spencer, Ena Addison, Sheila and Daphne Gillespie, Alice and Christine Semmes, Ruth Moore, Eleanor Heisterman, Betty Bechtel, Marianne Fraser, Jane McCallum, Jean Lennox, Jo Rithet, K. Wilson, Marjory Todd, Betty Monteith, Barbara Player, Mary Ross, Isabel McKenzie, Pat McConnan, Dot Bankes, Helen Winn, Aileen Callum, Florence Hayward, Noreen Donnelly, K. Burnett, Phyllis Riley, Marrion Kidd, Marjory Landman, Barbara and Marjory Felton, Margaret Merrick, Janet Owen, Rosemary Johnston, Beryl Noakes, Gwen Forbes, Dolores Machin, Barbara Phillips, Ada Moffat, Sybil Fraser, Janet Mearns, Isabel Marrion, and Messrs. Crighton and Dal Hawkshaw (New Westminster), Bob Hopkins (Vancouver), Jack Parnell, Arthur and Edward Laundy, Bill Palmer, Leonard and Lionel Backler, Bill Overton, Bob and Bill Shaw, Jack Thompson, Frank Elston, Arthur Eagel, Herbert Clark, Harry and Bob Wootton, Archie Miller, Mitchell Lamb, Sonny Bird, Charles and John Heisterman, Roy McConnachie, Guy Walker, Jim, Cecil and Dick Greaves, Charles Armstrong, Dudley and Stanley Wickett, Ken and Mac Leeming, Jack Child, Noel Jones, Aubrey Thompson, Bill and Ken Boorman, Bob Mabee, Buddy Winslow, Ronald Hotham, Stanley Williams, Alan Taylor, Peter Parry, Chris Miller, Guy Bowden, Chris Usher, John Charlewood, Wilson Menzies, Douglas Pangman, George Beveridge, Bob Wilson, Jack Bankes, Bruce McGregor, Richard Angus, Jack Twigg, Cecil Gore, Bruce Humber, Ian McConnan, Theo Greenslade, Charles Carpenter, Bill Murdock, Vernon Blewood, David Armour, Jack Ruttan, Bill and Harry Mearns, Bob Phipps, Bill Dunbar, Kelly Heming, Ernest Price, Jack Curtis, Stephen Langton, Norman Affleck and Lyle Gurney.

(Other Social News on Page 7)

Hollywood Christmas Party—The Hollywood Sunday School Christmas party will be held in the hall, Wildwood Avenue, on Monday. The supper for the children, convened by Miss Mortimer and Mrs. Cameron, will be served at 5.30 o'clock. An interesting programme, consisting of movie reels and items by the children, will commence promptly at 7 o'clock, to which parents and friends are cordially invited. Members of the Sunday School Ladies' Aid will decorate the tree during the afternoon and assist with the supper.

CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS BALL IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

Over 300 Kiddies Under Sixteen Years in Delightful Costumes at Navy League Chapter's Ball at Empress Hotel Last Night; Lieut.-Governor and Miss Mackenzie Present.

Straight from the pages of the fairy tales and the nursery rhyme books stepped many of the three hundred little guests who danced with childish abandon and youthful enthusiasm at the annual children's fancy dress ball held at the Empress Hotel last evening. The affair, as usual, was arranged by the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., and proved one of the most brilliant and colorful functions of the Yuletide season.

The huge illuminated and decorated Christmas tree in the foyer lent an appropriate background to the animated scene in the ballroom where the hundreds of little dancers in gay costumes tripped and twirled in ecstatic happiness, the kaleidoscopic effect being enhanced by the ever-charming colored lights thrown on the youthful crowd.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR PIPED IN

Shortly before 9 o'clock, the skirl of the pipes played by Miss Lillian Grant, heralded the arrival of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, accompanied by Mr. Arthur Partridge, assistant secretary. The distinguished visitors were met by Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, regent of the chapter and general convener, and escorted to the ballroom, where they took their seats for the formation of the Grand March. Other guests of honor included Premier and Mrs. Tolmie and Miss Carol Tolmie, Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, Provincial I.O.D.E. regent; Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, municipal regent, and Mrs. W. C. Nichol.

BUTTERFLY BALLET

Prior to the March a delightful programme of dancing was given by little pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes, including the Misses Mary Doherty, Joan Fairey, Gladys Harrison, Ethel Gillis, Dorothy Graham, Wilma Davis and Thelma Pomeroy, who, in charming golden butterfly costumes, danced a ballet number. Little Miss Berna Waring gave a spirited Sailors' Hornpipe, and Miss Maryan Peterson, a gifted young Highland dancer, demonstrated the Seann Truibhas.

Led by tiny Jean Walker, who presented Miss Mackenzie with a charming colonial bouquet, and Marilyn Sehl, the Grand March was then formed and after various evolutions around the ballroom the colorful procession marched in to the main dining-room for supper. The floor was then given over to the grown-ups, who continued the dancing until 1 o'clock.

ENERGETIC COMMITTEE

With Mrs. Appleby on the committee in charge of arrangements, and assisting in various ways, were associated Mrs. Sydney Wood, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. C. W. Plumb, Mrs. R. Haddow, Mrs. R. J. Porter, Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. Healey Kerr, Mrs. A. D. Whittier, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Cashmore, Miss Olive Piercy, Miss G. Porter and Miss Kathleen Johnston. Messrs. Gordon Smith, J. H. Delves, H. Wilders and Cecil May were at the door.

CHARMING COSTUMES

Among the many dainty little dancers were: Herbert Seymour (Barney) Kent as a spring chicken; Joan Pickles as a Persian dancer; Arthur Pickles, Mexican brigand; Donald Calderwood, Indian Rajah; Macrina Boothe, daffodil; Ellen Dorman, Turkish lady; June Todd, gypsy; Gloria Wilson, spiderweb; Barbara Hutchings, Hawaiian girl; Yvonne Archibald, Miss 1930; Aileen Graham, pierrette; Helen Unsworth, Dutch girl; Maisie Taylor, fairy; Elizabeth Pearce, Camille the Cat; Rex Pearce, Beau Brummel; Peter Pearce, Chinaman; Tony Rose, toy soldier; Marjorie Warn, Dutch girl; Veronica Ciceri, Mistress Mary; Jean Ciceri, Queen of Hearts; Jack Grogan, Golliwog; Kathleen Grogan, ballet girl; Maryan Peterson, Highlander; Benny Peterson, George Washington; Peter Jones, King Charles; Gwendoline Berrill, rainbow fairy; June Fletcher, Juliet; Valentine Harlock, fairy queen; June Byron, gypsy; Lovell Findlay, pirate; Ella Byron, Grecian dancer; P. Byron, Dutch girl; Peter Dowdall, Red Indian; Colin Peter Rutherford, Red Indian; Rosemary Byron, My Lady Goes A-walking; Phyllis White, Helen Mitchell, Bunty King, Bo-peep; Clare King, ballet girl; Elise Presley, Helen Cornwall, walking doll; Phyllis Cornwall, Turkish lady; Trevor Barlow, pierrot; Teddy Wilson, jockey; Allan Macfarlane, Chinese boy; Betty Cottet, Spanish dancer; Ruth Balcom, Glowworm; Jean May, gypsy; Margaret Hughes, Peter Pan; Barbara Combe, French doll; Aimie Heddle, early Victorian Ronnie Heddle, Robin Hood; Louia ameron, powder puff; Leslie Macdonald, gypsy queen; Helen Watson, gypsy; Sheila Watson, Red Riding Hood; Josie Brown, old-fashioned lady; Florence Hughes, old-fashioned lady; Eric Hughes, old-fashioned gentleman; Richard Hughes, clown; Doreen Delorme, old-fashioned lady; Hansford Burden, Cariboo cowboy; Meme Bayley, ballet dancer; Marian Millar, ballet girl; Josephine Wilson, Russian; Naomi Webb, old-fashioned

(Concluded on Page 7)

SMART NAVAL WEDDING WAS HELD TO-DAY

Miss Daphne Gillespie and Lieut.-Com. G. B. Barnes, R.C.N., Wed at St. John's

St. John's Church was filled with a fashionable congregation this afternoon at 2.30 for one of the most brilliant weddings of the season, when Right Rev. C. de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, united in marriage Ellen Daphne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gillespie, of Victoria, and Lieutenant-Commander G. B. Barnes, R.C.N., son of the late Lieut.-Col. G. E. Barnes, C.B.E., R.M.A., and the late Mrs. Barnes of Crofton.

For the happy occasion the church was beautifully arranged with Christmas greenery and flowers, making a charming setting for the simple ceremony.

EXQUISITE HEIRLOOM LACE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her beautiful wedding gown of soft white satin over blush pink crepe de Chine. Fashioned on Princess lines, the bodice was tightly shirred to the figure at the waistline and had a Honiton lace collar which formed a deep V in front. The long tight net sleeves ended in points at the wrist. The full flared skirt had deep scallops, edged with Honiton lace appliqued, and touched the floor at the back and was shorter in front. Her veil of Honiton lace was draped in soft folds to form a train and was arranged on her head over a circlet of orange blossoms, with cabochons of orange blossoms over each ear. A sheaf of Madonna lilies completed the bridal attire. The exquisite Honiton lace used in the bridal attire is a family heirloom and had been worn on six occasions by brides on their wedding days.

SIX ATTENDANTS

There were six attendants, gowned alike in frocks of sea-foam chiffon, made with tight bodices and full flaring skirts, ankle length at the back, and at the natural waistline, sashes tied at the back, lent an additional artistic touch to the frocks.

Their hats were of silk mohair to match their dresses, with brims turned off their faces and trimmed with flat bows of scarlet bands and ribbon. They each carried Colonial bouquets of scarlet roses and carnations, tied with scarlet ribbon, forming long streamers. The Misses Jean and Rosanna Gillespie, sisters of the bride, and the Misses Rosemary Johnston, Marjorie Fraser, Mary Martin and Therese Todd were the bridal attendants.

The groom, who was in naval uniform, was supported by Lieut.-Commander Adrian Hope, R.C.N., and the ushers were Lieut.-Commander V. Godfrey, R.C.N., Lieut. W. Holms, R.C.N., Lieut. H. de Wolfe, R.C.N., and Mr. James Barkley.

As the bridal party entered the church, Mr. Hughes, of the Naval Barracks, played the wedding march from

(Concluded on Page 7)

"Kip" Rhinelander Is Divorced From Octoroon Wife

Las Vegas, N. Mex., Dec. 28.—Leonard "Kip" Rhinelander, scion of wealthy New York family, was granted a divorce decree by the court here to-day, from his octaroon wife, Mrs. Alice Rhinelander.

The divorce was not contested, and Mrs. Rhinelander was not represented in court. Harley A. Harmon, personal counsel of Rhinelander, was the only attorney to appear at the brief hearing. Rhinelander was present when the decree was granted, but had no comment to make other than to say that he intended to continue his residence in Las Vegas.

Rhinelander came here a year ago, living for a time in seclusion in the hills.

A Token of Culture!

A PIANO BY MASON & RISCH

Where beauty and culture are valued you will find a Mason & Risch Piano a prized possession of the family. Brilliant in tone, exquisite in design and proportions, it is a token of culture in the statliest of homes. Come in to-day and see our display. Prices

Baby Grands from $850

Upright Styles from $395

(Including Bench)

ON TERMS

DAVIS & KING LTD.

717 FORT ST. (Jones Bldg.) PHONE 711

"ORCHID"

An Exquisite New Tint in Fostoria Glass for the Table

Wonderfully subtle in the delicacy of its coloring this graceful Fostoria Ware will be gladly welcomed by the smart Victoria hostess. In tall goblets, wine glasses, cocktail glasses, finger bowls, etc. Come in at any time and see it. It's extremely moderate in price.

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers

ESTABLISHED 1862 — GOVERNMENT STREET

New Year's Eve Ball

Telephone the Head Waiter and make your table reservation as soon as possible. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tickets $6 each.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER AND DANCE

Dinner will be served in the main dining-room. Dancing, in ballroom, 10 to 1 a.m., for dinner guests only. Dinner served from 7 o'clock. Tickets $2.50 each. Reservations with Head Waiter.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Red Tag Sale

Suitable New Year's Presents

STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES — Half Dozen Sheffield Stainless Steel Knives, either dinner or dessert size. Regular $3.50. Sale price $1.45

GLASS WATER SETS — Glass Water Pitcher and 6 Glasses. Regular $5.50. Sale ..... $2.95; Regular $8.50. Sale ..... $4.95; Regular $11.00. Sale $6.95

MARMALADE JARS — Heavy White Glass Marmalade Jars with silver-plated mountings and spoons. Reg. $1.25. Sale 60c

CUFF LINKS — Gold-filled Cuff Links. Regular $1.75. Sale ..... 99c; Gold-filled Cuff Links. Regular $2.75. Sale ..... $1.95; Gold-filled Cuff Links. Regular $3.75. Sale $2.65

BREAKFAST CRUETS — Dutch figures on stands. Regular $1.50. Sale ..... 49c; Hand-painted salt, pepper and mustard on stand. Regular $2.50. Sale $1.45

VASES — Pair Nice Vases in lined case. Regular $1.25. Sale 79c

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.

JEWELERS

Phone 675 — Corner Government and View

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

CHILDREN HAVE HAPPY TIME AT YULETIDE TREES

Upwards of 1,000 Children to Be Entertained By Veterans

Army & Navy and Veterans of France Parties Last Night Were Great Success

Service organizations played host to over 700 children yesterday evening at Christmas tree parties, held by the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, and the Veterans of France. To-day 300 additional children will be entertained by the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, at a party to be held at their clubrooms.

Lieutenant-Governor Bruce and Miss Maskenzie attended the Army and Navy Veterans' party at the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening. Also seated at the head table were Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, President Tom Jones, Past Presidents George Gardiner and Major Seymour Rowlinson, Rev. J. W. Leighton, Capt. Molson, Mrs. Ruddock, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary and members of the auxiliary. His Honor, who was heartily cheered, wished those present a Happy New Year.

In an entertaining programme, The Victoria Times' Santa Claus film was shown, Harold Palmer operating the projector. Teddy Stuttart gave "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in different impersonations. Frank Merryfield, assisted by Frances Merrifield, gave a display of magic. Mrs. Gardiner acted as accompanist. At this time the jingling of sleigh bells caught the ears of little guests, and Santa Claus, played by George Wilson, held the stage from then on. Every child received a present, and had a good time.

At the Veterans of France headquarters a similar scene was being enacted for several hundred little guests, who danced around a huge Christmas tree, and had personal introductions to Santa Claus before the big time was over. Some 300 presents were distributed by Santa Claus, played by David Crawford, from the tree.

In a programme of musical entertainment Larry Brunnel, Raymond Ballard, George Durham, Tom Obee, Mrs. Smedley, Toby Leitch, Duncan McLean, Marjorie Schofield, Isobel McLean and Jean McLean assisted, Bill Hanson acting as master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served after the arrival of Santa Claus.

Mrs. M. Taylor convened for the refreshments, while the following ladies assisted: Mrs. N. Wood, Mrs. H. Ellis, Miss Cissie Wood, Miss Kitty Smith, Miss Rosie Sadler, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. J. P. C. Wood and Mrs. Mason.

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. January 23, March 28, April 17. ***

YOUR BABY and MINE

by Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Successful Discipline Doesn't Result From Physical Punishment

Some universal sentiments are expressed about discipline. Just the moment a child steps over the chalk line marked out for him by the parent, his conduct must be "punished." The mother wants to "do something." She feels he should "suffer." This attitude often leads her astray, for of course she thinks most readily of some painful punishment.

Here is a letter in point from Mrs. H. W. who says: "In general do you believe in spanking as a punishment? My boy is older than most of the children your readers write about. He is nine years old. Recently he wet his bed and when I asked him why he did it, he said he didn't feel like getting out of bed. I made a mistake, perhaps, because I spanked him with a hair brush. How else could I have punished him adequately?"

ODDS AGAINST SPANKING ARE TWO TO ONE

There it is. Unless she hurt him physically she couldn't see how he could be punished. As to your first question, Mrs. H. W., I do not believe in spanking in general or in particular. It is futile. It doesn't work. It has twice as many undesirable as desirable angles. If a thing is twice as bad as it is good then its use seems unintelligent, for there is twice as much chance for its failure as its success.

We're going to have an important announcement soon about this subject—a leaflet we have been working on for some time. Meanwhile, I am sure you'd find much food for thought in reading some of the books listed in our leaflet, "Reference List of Books Dealing With Obedience and Punishment" which may be secured by enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with each request.

This was your chance to have shown yourself sympathic and understanding. It is hard for a child to get out of a warm bed and paddle to a cold, dark bathroom. Let him see that you realize it and want to make the whole thing as easy as possible. Place slippers and bathrobe on his bed and give him a flashlight, or put a covered chamber or a stoppered bottle near his bed for use at night. Since the chief result of his slip was concerned with the condition of the bedclothes, I should have had him take the mattress and covers out in the yard for a day's airing, show him how to rinse out and hang up the sheets and thus give him a personal idea of how tiresome and disagreeable it is to take care of wet beds.

Why think up unnatural punishments? Had his playmates discovered that he had so far reverted to babyhood, their "kidding" would have been punishment enough for him. And your attitude of understanding, broad enough to see his side of it, would have made him determine never to do that again.

A child doesn't need to suffer physically to bring it home that a misdeed shouldn't be repeated. We arrive at that much more quickly by readjusting the circumstances which encouraged the wrong behavior so that there is little chance for its recurrence.

BESSIE LOVE MARRIED

It was a case of real love, and so Bessie Love, above, cinema actress, and William B. Hawks, Beverly Hills, Cal., stock broker, were married to-day. Miss Love filed notice of intention to wed recently, revealing her real name as Juanita Horton and giving her age as twenty-eight. Hawks also is twenty-eight.

CHRISTMAS AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Empress Hotel Quartette Sang Carols; Gifts Sent to Staff

A delightful spirit of Christmas pervaded St. Joseph's Hospital during the festive season. On Christmas Eve the corridors were decorated with greens and brightly berried holly, and in the afternoon the Christmas tree for the nurses was held in the recently completed social hall of the new Nurses' Home.

The fine large tree, beautifully lighted with colored electric globes, kindly loaned by Hayward and Hawkins, was generously laden with gifts which had been arriving for days. A large three-tier Christmas cake, the gift of Mrs. Angus Campbell to the nurses, being conspicuous among them. Not only the members of the nursing school, but every Sister of the hospital, and each member of the staff within the building and without, was suitably remembered.

At midnight in the hospital chapel, solemn high mass was celebrated by the chaplain, Rev. Father Sobry, with special music by the choir of sisters and nurses. The decorations of the chapel were beautifully carried out with greenery and white chrysanthemums, the gifts of patients and friends. Very early on Christmas morning, in spite of the prevailing storm, the old-time familiar carols were sung through the halls, by the nurses, with charming effect. A special Christmas touch was carried to each patient with the morning tray, in the shape of a dainty little basket of fruit and a card of greeting from the hospital staff, and each room and ward had its miniature Christmas tree.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Christmas Day, the Elizabethan quartette from the Empress Hotel, Miss Josephine Wood, Miss Mary Francis James, Mr. Herbert Hewetson and Mr. Harold Eustace Key, visited the hospital and sang carols. At five diferent parts of the hospital these lovely old songs were rendered to the great pleasure and inspiration of patients, sisters and nurses. The singers were entertained at luncheon and presented with souvenir cards of New Year greetings by the hospital.

It is announced that the new Nurses' Home will be ready for occupancy, and will be informally opened during the first week of the new year.

Guild for Sailors—The Ladies' Guild for Sailors will meet on Thursday at 2.45, at the Connaught Seamen's Institute.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make 16 ounces of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of distressing coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Advt.)

MUSICAL CLUB TO ASSIST WITH C.P.R. CONCERTS

Two Organizations to Join Forces For Remainder of Season, Announced To-day

The Victoria Ladies' Musical Club will join forces with the music department of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in presenting the final concerts of both organizations for the season 1929-1930, it was announced today.

These concerts, to be given for the rest of the year as part of the club's work, include the following:

John Goss, English baritone, Thursday, January 23, at the Empress Hotel.

Emily Bentley Dow, violinist, assisted by John Hopper, pianist, Wednesday, February 19, at the Empress Hotel.

Pearl McDonald and Vera Bissell Brooks, in lecture recital at the Crystal Garden, Wednesday afternoon, March 19.

Rodolph Plamonden, French-Canadian tenor, assisted by Lucien Plamonden, 'cellist, on Thursday, April 17, at the Empress Hotel.

DANCE RECITAL CLEVER AFFAIR

Pupils of Miss Florence Clough in Programme at Playhouse

Last evening at the Playhouse Theatre, Miss Florence Clough presented the pupils of her Dance Academy in a novelty dance pantomime entitled "Alice's Dream." To the packed house of appreciative onlookers was displayed Miss Clough's unique power of evoking the natural gifts of grace and rhythm evident in her host of pupils. Unlike the usual method of presenting a dance recital, as Will Marshall said in his introductory address, Miss Clough arranged the dances to the theme of the well-known "Tillie, the Toiler" comic strip.

As this flirtatious flapper, Miss Frances Amphlett in dance and pantomime displayed her characteristic grace and charm of expression in resisting the devotion of the disconsolate "Mac," who was very accurately and humorously portrayed by Miss Christine Smeltz, and together with the endearing personality of Miss Irene Holness as the Krazy Kat in eccentric dances and novelty taps, scored an immediate success with the enthusiastic audience. Girlie Harris was a dainty "Bubbles." As the determined suitor, Mr. Whipple, Jay Pogson was able to exhibit his usual deftness and dexterity as the foil of Miss Amphlett in the sensuous Tango and the cleverly arranged tap movement of the Breakaway.

The ballet ensemble, "The Fairy Queen" filled the stage with the elf-like grace of dancing childhood in the delicate beauty of the pastels, over which Miss Laverne Lefley ruled as The Fairy Queen. Miss Robina Norton showed much dainty talent and training in a toe dance.

To the old ditty "Burlington Bertie from Bow," Miss Barbara Allan sang and danced with sparkling personality and expression, as also in the Sailor Song in which she artfully deplored the scrapping of the British Navy. Then followed what was perhaps the greatest delight of the evening when wee Dorothy Welham led the Sailor Boys' March with nonchalant accuracy and skill that created much laughter.

At the close of the Grand March and finale, Miss Clough joined in accepting the ringing applause, a tribute to the character and talent that makes her Dance Academy so singularly successful in producing dancers who promise to achieve much.

Goldfish Care

Goldfish should be fed greens, quite as much as birds. Any reputable store that carries fish food has a varied supply and a sprig or two can be purchased for next to nothing.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT ORPHANAGE

Santa Claus Visited Hillside Avenue Home Yesterday Afternoon

Accommodation was taxed to the limit at the Protestant Orphans' Homes yesterday afternoon by the large crowd of interested friends present on the occasion of the annual Christmas programme and tree for the little inmates. Mrs. C. H. Walker, the president, and members of the ladies' committee, assisted by Mrs. Harris, the matron, welcomed the many guests on arrival.

To the little ones the outstanding event on the programme was the arrival of Santa Claus, who proceeded to hand the many intriguing parcels from the decorated and illuminated Christmas tree to the eager, expectant little people, each child receiving many gifts. Rev. H. Knox acted as chairman for the programme, and brief addresses were given by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, Rev. George Pringle, Rev. J. B. Rowell, Rev. Mr. Vincent and Rev. A. de B. Owen.

A delightful programme was given by the children as follows: Carol, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," the children; opening address, "Welcome," Florence Woodruff; song, "I Am Jesus's Little Lamb," Kathleen Battle and Emmie Grice; recitation, "The Christmas Sharing Band," by five little boys; dialogue, "A Practical Use for Pedlars," by two girls and three boys; song, "Helping Santa," by babies; recitation, by four boys; song, "Christmas Message," by Norah Harrison and Leslie Robinson; instrumental, by Nicholas Renard and Watson Finley; song, "Shing Out So Bright," seven little girls; recitation, "His Big Brother," by Ruth Haynes; "The Christmas Candles," by ten girls; solo, by Eileen Gill; "Lullaby," by six little girls; "The Christmas Anchor," by six big girls; recitation, "The Pink Geranium," by Leslie Robinson; song "The Lily," Ellen Hogan; recitation, "The Christmas Angel," by Billy Finley; dialogue, "The Strike in Santa Claus Land," by five girls and three boys; song, "Rock-a-Bye My Dolly," by Florence Woodruff and Phyllis Battle; recitation, "The Christmas Recipe," Phyllis Battle; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by four girls and one boy; carol, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," by children.

Quiet Wedding At Victoria West Christmas Eve

On the evening of December 26 a quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. J. S. Patterson at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, uniting in marriage Bertha Hannah Turner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, Craigflower Road, and John Arthur Forbes of Hythe, Alta.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a white georgette gown, carrying a bridal bouquet of chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Doris Turner, attired in a peach crepe gown. The groom was supported by Mr. Charlie Bennett.

A reception was later held at the home of the bride prior to their leaving on the midnight boat to make their home in Hythe, Alta.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Fred Patton of the Royal Bank, Alberni, motored down to spend Christmas with his parents in Victoria.

Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald will not receive on New Year's Day.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Berrill have moved into their new home, "Rosemeath," Mount Joy Avenue, Oak Bay.

* * *

Miss Seline Dixon and Miss D. Spence left to-day for Vancouver, where they will spend a few days before returning to Normal School.

* * *

Miss Fern Donaldson, R.N., and Miss Bessie Jones, R.N., will leave on the Ruth Alexander to-morrow morning for an extended holiday in California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chapman Jr. have returned to their home at Hampton Court after spending the Christmas holidays in Seattle with their son.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Pendray of Belleville Street left yesterday afternoon for Seattle en route to Los Angeles, where she will spend several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Clive Church, who has been spending the past four months in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. M. Craig, returned to her home in San Francisco for Christmas.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Richards and her two children will leave Victoria to-morrow morning aboard the liner Ruth Alexander to join Mr. Richards at San Francisco, where they will make their future home.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Gourlay and Miss Peggy Gourlay of Granite Street, Oak Bay, will leave Victoria to-morrow morning aboard the liner Ruth Alexander for southern California to spend a short holiday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nancarrow of 3080 Quadra Street, entertained a large number of friends at Temple Hall in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their daughter Marion, on December 27. The evening was spent in games, competitions and dancing, the music being supplied by W. Morgan. A delicious buffet supper was served at tables prettily decorated with rose and white and centred with a handsome birthday cake. The guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful presents. The singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," brought the evening to a close. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Nancarrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edge, Mr. and Mrs. P. Campbell, Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Newall, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murrant, Mrs. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Hick, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Misses Essie Newall, Ada Newall, Bertha Musgrave, Len Blake, Winnifred Williams, Myra Williams, R. Murphy, Dorothy Scott, Florrie Smethurst, F. Thompson, M. Morgan, W. Willis, D. Ledson, Clareta Hicks, May Hicks, Maggie Black, Isabelle Sloan, Nan Carmichael, Mura Knowles, Millie Williams; Messrs. C. Wildig, W. Morgan, Dick Little, Leslie O'Connor, Leslie Bradley, R. J. Duncan, W. Wakeham, F. Marcan, Don Stevens, Leonard Murrant, G. H. Derrick, F. Morgan, W. Willis, D. Ledson, Clareta Bill Black, Mark Woolcock, W. Sim, John Blackstock and Horace Marker.

Don't Fail to See the Bargains at LEE DYE & CO.'S GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

EVERYTHING BELOW COST

Japanese Lanterns, all colors. Just the thing for the Christmas decorations. Regular 25c. Sale price ...15¢

Regular 45c. Sale price .....20¢

Real Old Willow Pattern Cups and Saucers. Reg. 75c. Sale price .....50¢

Old Willow Pattern Plates. Regular $1.35. Sale price .....59¢

Blue and White Tablecloths, extra good quality; also fawn and blue, 70x70. Reg. $1.75. Sale price ...99¢

Cotton Crepe, all colors. Reg. 25c. Sale price ...17¢

Fruit Baskets. All sizes. Regular 75c to $1.50. Sale priced at 59¢ to .....98¢

Silk Kimonos, up from $7.50

FREE GIFTS, Value to $1.25, Given With Every Purchase of Over $1.00

W.M.S. Presbyterial Hears Address By Miss Agnes Chan

The December meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial executive was held in the vestry of the Metropolitan Church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hood, the president, directed the devotional period. Mrs. W. J. Saunby leading in prayer. The treasurer's report showed that quite a number of auxiliaries had exceeded their allocation. The next meeting of the executive will be held on January 24, all reports from auxiliaries to be in the honds of the corresponding secretary by January 10. The Presbyterial meets January 29.

At 3 o'clock the executive joined the many friends who had gathered in the lecture rooms of the church to welcome Miss Agnes Chan, who had gone out from the Oriental Home to take a position in a Christian Hospital, under the Wesleyan Church, in Fat Chan, fifty miles from Canton. This hospital, of which Miss Chan is the Chinese superintendent, has grown from a staff of five to that of the present number, thirty-three. It is the first hospital in South China to have women nurses for the men patients.

Miss Chan said she was most interested in the children's ward, which has been made very attractive for the children. Her interest in children led her to suggest a Sunday School for the street children, the result of this being a Sunday School at the present times of an enrolment of 400, which includes the street children, as well as those from the schools forming with the hospital, the plant of the Wesleyan Church. Miss Chan spoke of using material from the Metropolitan Church School, which had been sent by kind friends.

Religious education for the nurses is provided, but is not compulsory, most of the nurses, however, wish to attend. Four of the staff who come from non-Chritsian homes, have recently become church members. In conclusion Miss Chan voiced her appreciation of what the W.M.S. had done for her as a member of the Oriental Home. Following Miss Chan's address a social half hour was enjoyed when the large number present had the opportunity of meeting Miss Chan.

The musical programme consisted of a vocal duet by the twin daughters of Mrs. Hood, the president of the Presbyterial executive; a banjo and mandolin trio by Miss Warnock and the Misses Lea, with piano accompaniment, and a solo by Mrs. McMorran.

SMART NAVAL WEDDING WAS HELD TO-DAY

(Continued from page 6)

Lohengrin, and that of Mendelssohn on their departure.

RECEPTION HELD

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at "Windyhaugh," Fairfield Road, the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, which for the occasion had an artistic decoration of seasonable flowers. While they were receiving the good wishes of the assembled guests, the bride and groom stood in an embrasure of the drawing-room, under a silver wedding bell. They were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Alex. Gillespie, who wore a gown of champagne ring velvet and georgette, cut on Princess lines, a black crepe-back satin coat, with shawl collar of civet cat, and a black hat to match, and by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Todd, who was handsomely gowned in black cut velvet trimmed with Duchesse lace, and wearing a small black and silver hat. She wore a corsage of Parma violets.

Lieutenant-Commander Barnes and Mrs. Barnes left on the 4.30 boat for Seattle, from where they will motor to California. On their return to Victoria they will reside at Marine Drive.

For traveling, the bride wore a frock of crepe Elizabeth, in cinnamon brown, a marmot fur coat, the gift of the groom, and a close-fitting hat of brown velvet and lace, stitched with gold thread. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Indian Children's Tree—The annual Christmas tree for the Indian children attending the school on the reserve, Esquimalt, was held by the Esquimalt Sub-division Catholic Women's League, immediately preceding Christmas, and was greatly enjoyed by the forty children and their parents who attended in the gaily decorated school room. Mrs. R. A. Duncan, general convener and past president of the sub-division, was assisted by Mrs. Burt. Games and refreshments were greatly enjoyed, and each child received a suitable gift and presents of candy and fruit. Afternoon tea was served to the parents, and Rev. Father Wood spoke of the meaning of Christmas and the spirit of giving. Miss Hendle, in charge of the school, was complimented upon the good attendance and the success of her year's work.

MOTHERS WERE LEAGUE GUESTS

Social Service Supper and Christmas Tree Enjoyed Last Night

The thirty-five mothers who enjoyed the hospitality of the Sunshine Camp at Sooke this year were entertained by the Social Service League at a supper in the schoolroom of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last night, the dainty supper being served by the Women's Guild of the church. The tables looked very attractive with Christmas decorations, and the presence of a large tree hung with packages added interest to the gay scene.

Members of the Kumtuks Club provided a delightful programme of music, including songs by Miss Platt and Miss Howell, with Miss Campbell at the piano, and dainty dances by Maureen Grute. Impromptu speeches by everyone present, upon a subject provided for them, caused much amusement. At the close of the programme each mother received a gift from the Christmas tree.

CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS BALL IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

(Continued from page 6)

lady; Donald Barton, Mephistopheles; Mary Dickson, Russian; Dorothy Freeman, Nautch girl; Dick Freeman; Kathleen Ellis, Russian; Joyce Applegate, old-fashioned lady; Peggy Bentley, French maid; Shirley Walker, skating girl; Iris Dickson, rose petels; Joy Dickson, Dutch girl; Joan Southwell, Dutch girl; Marilyn Sehl, fairy; Doreen Phethean, Cavalier; Amy Cashmore, Bo-Peep; Audrey Panthorpe, Rose Ballet Girl; Barbara Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Miss 1930; Erna Louise Fitzsimmons, Pirate; Cecilie Paget, Gipsy; Peggy Mulliner, Turkish Lady; Betty Mulliner, Gipsy; Dorothy Plumb, Marian Plumb, Patsy Hanbury, Rose Ballet Dancer; Ruth Horton, Powder Puff; Virginia Todd, Ballet Dancer; Ian Drum, Bobbie Poyntz, Tommy McPherson, John Baynes, Peggy Pidcock, Barbara Cockburn, Noreen Payne, Cynthia Johnston, Kythe McKenzie, Hilda Ford, Fairy; Lucy Muriel Huzzey, Forget-me-not; Dick Eaton, Julia Kent, Betty Mae Cameron, Daddy Long Legs; Bill Cameron, Spaniard, Phyllis Addison, Ballet Girl; Jean Walker, Ballet Girl; Florence Fraser, Blue Powder Puff; Marjorie Scarrett, Hula Girl; Ronald Thorpe, Pirate; Roy Teasdale, Joan Teasdale, Edith Adams, Jean Morrison, Jack Fisher, Fred Robinson, Eileen Margaret Pullen, Irene Ellis, Chinese Boy; Freda Carter, Chinese Girl; Daphne Preston, Cromwellian Boy; Rosalind Willis, Gladys Lindsay, Molly Charles, George Warren, Clown; Zandra Munro, Graham Chambers, Bobby Watson, Laureen Duncombe, Norwegian; Georgina Dowdall, Follies Dancer; Marian Wingate, Chinese Girl; Margaret Goldsmith, Irish Colleen; Francis Graham, Ace of Hearts; Phyllis Jesse, Pierrette; Claudia Jesse, Christmas Cracker Allan Gallon, Jack Tar; Joan Carpenter, Daffodil; Barbara Cox, Pierrette; Betty Harris, Japanese; Stella Hincks, Old-fashioned Lady; Leighton Manning, Page; Sheila Watson, Flower Girl; Hazel Wright, Old-fashioned Girl; Raymond Hollins, Chinaman; Willy Squire, Basque; Allen Paterson, Dutch Boy; Thea Arbuthnot, Elizabethan Lady; Betty Fawcett, Hula Hula Girl; Eileen Swayne, Geoffrey Hotham, Jack Tar; Dorothy and Gwen Fuggle, Peggy Brindle, Mary Wilson, Genevieve Sidle, Marcia Winona Dorman, Highlander; Roma Dorman, Gipsy; Phyllis Hawkes, Patsy Phipps, Eileen Tomlin, Ruth Beach, Phyllis Baylis, Gloria Kent, Ballet Dancer; Thelma Rolfe, Evergreen; Gwen Scoby; Kate Greenway, Margaret Sutcliffe, Queen of Flowers; Jewell Pettingell, Dutch Girl; Jocelyn McGraw, Butterfly; Reta Mulligan, Frances Nickerson, Fairy; Victoria Ebbs-Canavan, Little Boy Blue, and John Reeves, Pierrot; John Futcher, Peter Pan.

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Portland Continues To Climb In Race For Coast Championship

THE SPORTS MIRROR

ONE OF the finest examples of a first-class golfer who cares nothing about form and yet is one of the most successful in the game to-day is Leo Diegel, recently crowned champion of the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association. Diegel tees his ball too high and when he goes to the putting green he takes a squatting position that looks like an antique rocking chair. And they say you can't play golf if you do that.

* * *

What is more, Diegel has a set of high jumping, pole-vaulting and hurdling nerves that leap and frolic about all over the place whenever Leo begins to play. And a person is not supposed to be a good golfer with such things as nerves. But yet, Diegel can beat Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell on three successive days. That's what Leo did at Los Angeles the other day to win the P.G.A. title. And it was his second consecutive victory.

* * *

Diegel has played that kind of golf, and with those same nerves, in Canada, too, where he won the Canadian open championship four times in six years. If a person was to go back ten years ago to the U.S. open championship at Inverness, Cleveland, they would get a splendid picture of this unorthodox golfer. It is a picture of Diegal surrounded by a battalion of free advisors, and all telling him he never could get anywhere in golf without at least some semblance of a style recognizable on a golf course as that of a player going about his grim business. Diegel took their terrible tip and tried to correct his swing. That advice probably cost him thousands of dollars in good tournament money. For, after Leo had unlearned the swing and the form they suggested that he learn (a process that cost him several years of valuable time, too) he began to play golf with a vengeance, crazy style and all.

* * *

Diegel gave early promise of becoming a great golfer when he was a nine-year-old caddy at Detroit. He was shooting 76 when he was thirteen years old. He won the Michigan Open when he was seventeen. He was twenty when he made his debut in the Western Open of 1919 and beat Hagen and the others to finish second to Jim Barnes.

Then he went to Inverness in 1920 and made that mistake of listening to people.

"I spent several years trying to get my old style back," is his only message to his well-wishers.

He got it back, however, and has had some great years since, though he never has won a U.S. Open.

* * *

"I never have played in the open in a proper frame of mind," is Diegel's explanation. "But I think the people who say you can't play golf if you're excitable are all wrong. I have made some great shots when my nerves seemed altogether out of control. I think an excitable person has to be keyed up to win."

* * *

Not only does Diegel tee his ball too high, putt from that queer crough and own too many fractious nerves, but he plays a mashie pitch all wrong, making the shot too low to be classed as golfing form. They say you can't play golf and do that, either.

* * *

The world's greatest golfer has taken up "Doug," a modified form of tennis invented by Douglas Fairbanks, the movie star.

Bobby Jones isn't jealous of Big Bill Tilden's laurels. He simply is trying to reduce and has managed to trim off fifteen pounds of weight by playing the game he learned this fall in Hollywood. He now weighs 170 pounds.

The golf champion stopped off in the movie city while on his way to the national amateur tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif. He didn't turn from golf to the new diversion because he lost his amateur crown. Rather "Doug" seemed just the thing to settle his annual problem of reducing, particularly in the winter.

* * *

"I always have difficulty in keeping down my weight," he said, in discussing the new game, "and to me exercising with pulleys and medicine balls is the most boring work in the world. 'Doug,' on the other hand, is exercise in the form of an interesting game.

* * *

"Its advantages over tennis are that it can be played indoors, thereby solving the problem of wet courts and cold weather; and it is an improvement over indoor tennis because it can be played in a restricted space, since the cork, which takes the place of a ball, doesn't bounce and can't be hit very far.

"I believe it is even faster than tennis, because the feathered cork stays in play longer than a tennis ball, and it seems to me that the player must cover more of the court. Another advantage I find is that 'Doug' is nothing like as difficult to play as tennis. I never played tennis a great deal, and I never was much good at it. But in 'Doug' I can swing my racquet in almost any direction and make a good shot, so I come out fine."

Burleigh Grimes Seeking Divorce

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 28.—Burleigh A. Grimes, hurler for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is plaintiff in an action for divorce on file here yesterday against his wife, Florence Ruth Grimes, whom he married in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1913. To her interference in his work he attributed his withdrawal from the Brooklyn club.

He says that his wife is unreasonable and extravagant in the expenditure of money, that in the past several years she has purchased between $5,000 and $7,000 in jewelry.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY MOVES TO NEW FIELD

New York Rangers and Ottawa Travel to Atlantic City For Game To-night

Montreal Maroons and Boston, Two Group Leaders Meet; Three Other Games

New York, Dec. 28.—Professional hockey ventures into new fields to open a busy week-end for the National League teams. The New York Rangers and Ottawa Senators travel to Atlantic City, for to-night's match. The contest, originally scheduled for Ottawa, where hockey was not so profitable last season, was transferred to Atlantic City before the start of the season.

Since the Rangers, third in the American group, fell to three points behind Chicago Thursday, while Ottawa, which holds the same position in the international group, trails the Montreal Maroons for four points. It is the first clash of the year between the two teams.

In Montreal the two group leaders, the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens meet in their second clash of the year. Boston, safely entrenched at the top of the American group, has rolled up 28 points in sixteen games while the Flying Frenchmen with a twenty-point total, have a margin of only one point over their rival Montreal Maroons.

The Maroons, after one failure to take the lead, will have another chance to-morrow if Boston repeats its victory over the Canadiens of earlier in the season. They play at Detroit against the Cougars, who have been the victims of the two tailenders of the league this week.

HAWKS PLAY LEAFS

Chicago's Black Hawks, second in the American group, despite three defeats in five games of a road tour, return home to-morrow to play the Toronto Maple Leafs, who have not done as well as expected this season. They met in the opening game of the season and now the high flying young Hawks are seeking revenge for a 2-2 tie on that occasion. Chicago will miss the services of Earl Miller, who suffered a broken collarbone in the game with the Maroons Thursday.

At New York something will be done about the cellar championship of the league when the Americans, tailenders of the international group, meet the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are at the bottom of the international section. They have been running neck and neck all season. At present Pittsburgh is ahead, having brought its total to seven points Thursday while the Americans have but six.

Hockey Standings

P.C.H.L.

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Vancouver	7	2	3	26	10	17
Seattle	5	4	3	16	17	13
Portland	5	5	2	12	11	12
Victoria	2	2	8	14	23	6

N.H.L.

Canadian Section

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Canadiens	8	4	4	57	48	20
Montreal	9	6	6	57	59	19
Ottawa	6	6	3	56	51	15
Toronto	5	10	1	44	62	11
N.Y. Americans	3	12	0	34	66	6

American Section

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Boston	14	2	0	67	42	28
Chicago	9	5	2	53	40	20
Rangers	8	6	1	57	48	17
Detroit	6	9	1	51	59	13
Pittsburgh	3	11	1	44	63	7

McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE

Fallen Heroes of 1929 May Come Back? by Jimmy Thompson

To-day is the last Saturday on the 1929 calendar and next week the year goes into history. There are some Canadian champions who took mighty hard falls in the past year, not that they didn't try, but the other fellow was just a little bit better in each case. Joe Wright, Canada's premier sculler, Ernst Vierkoetter, former world marathon swim champion, Fanny Rosenfeld, champion girl athlete, all were defeated in the past year. The Toronto Maple Leaf baseball club of the International League, received a severe financial jar for the year 1929. Eddie Held took the amateur golf title across the border from the best of the Canadian players. With the coming of 1930 a new year will be started and it is to be hoped that Canadian athletes will make a comeback and regain all their lost laurels. Happy New Year, Boys!

Griffths Is Being Ballyhooed Already For Sharkey Scrap

Tough, Lantern-jawed Kid From Sioux City Practically Assured of Bout With Sharkey in Miami Following His Decisive Victory Over Johnny Risko Last Night; "He Looks Great," Says Tom McArdle, Matchmaker; Griffiths Slugs It Out With "Rubber Man" and Cops Nine Out of the Ten Rounds.

New York, Dec. 28.—The search for an able-bodied citizen capable of giving plenty of battle to Jack Sharkey down where the palms wave in the hot suns of Miami seems to have ended in Gerald Ambrose Griffiths, that tough, lantern-jawed kid from Sioux City, Ia.

With the dew still dripping from the frame of the tough Griffiths, Joe Humphries waving one wet glove aloft in token of decisive victory over Johnny Risko, the first clear note of the ballyhoo rang out last night from the ring of Madison Square Garden.

"He looks great," beamed the plump little matchmaker, Tom McArdle, who has been losing weight recently searching for the man to fight Sharkey in the second annual battle of the palms February 27.

"I think Tuffy will get that shot."

TUFFY LOOKS GOOD

Tuffy did look good. The rough youngster belted old John Risko for ten rounds to win a rugged but easy decision. Gerald Ambrose went out to slug with the rubber man from Cleveland and slugged until he had won nine of the ten rounds beyond question, while losing one. There were no knockdowns for the $42,466 worth of customers and the rubber man was only slightly cut about the face at the close, but plump Johnny was staggered in six of the rounds by Griffiths's short rights to the chin and heavy body attacks.

A vicious short right thrust to the chin proved Risko's undoing. Johnny in his clumsy defensive fashion, tried to avoid frequent application of this punch, Tuffy's best and most effective weapon. Griffiths landed it with lightning-like rapidity in the first, third, fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth to rock and stagger Risko.

Anyone but the rubber man might have buckled under these wallops, coupled with left-hand drives to the midsection, but Risko's reaction invariably was to plunge right back with both hands swinging. Griffiths not only outboxed and outfought Risko, but outroughed him at close range.

Risko's big pull in the weights, 192 to 184 for Griffiths, did not appear to do him any good.

ROUND ONE

Griffith stung Risko with a long left as they started at a fast clip. Johnny dug into the body and roughed Tuffy among the ropes. They slugged, hammer and tongs and Risko took a stiff left to the head. Risko was staggered by a short right, but lashed back with a vicious attack. The crowd was in an uproar as the bell ended the furious melee.

ROUND TWO

Griffith forced Risko to cover up with a long range onslaught, but Johnny battered the tough one round the ring in return. Risko smashed a left to the head and mauled Griffith at close range. Both let up from the swift pace and cuffed each other for the last half of the round without damage.

ROUND THREE

Risko tried to force an opening but all he got was a clubbing on the chin for his aggressiveness. Tuffy rocked Johnny with a solid smash to the ear and was having much the better of the going, although there was not much fancy stuff. Risko ducked an overhead right labelled "knockout" and fired at the body. Just before the bell Tuffy took two left jabs to the mouth.

ROUND FOUR

Risko plunged in like a wild buffalo, but the melee did not last long. Tuffy spent a lot of time stepping around, looking for an opening, occasionally shooting in straight rights that did John no good. After a series of clinches they put on another slugging bee in which Risko seemed to get the worst of it. Johnny was willing but inaccurate. Risko missed a swing that started from the floor just before the bell.

ROUND FIVE

Griffith hurled his left to the head twice and Risko countered to the body twice. Johnny closed his eyes, swung and missed a haymaker. Tuffy leaped in with both fists, but the punches bounced off the rubber man. Johnny took a savage wallop in the midsection and grunted in some distress. Risko was tired and hanging on at the bell, but still proving a hard nut for Griffith to crack.

ROUND SIX

Tuffy shifted his attack to the body, and had Risko doubling up under vicious lefthand thrusts. Johnny was staggered by a short right to the chin. After covering up, Johnny suddenly staged a short counter attack. Risko connected twice on the jaw and they were battering each other at the gong. Risko's head bumped the referee, Jack Denning, in a clinch, and knocked one of the latter's teeth out.

ROUND SEVEN

Risko was warned to keep his blows up after a wild exchange. Johnny took a hard right to the head and clinched. Risko seldom keeping his arms wrapped around his head. Griffith consistently came out of his defensive shell, forced the fight and outfought the veteran at close quarters. They exchanged body blows at the bell. Risko was cut under the left eye and looked tired.

ROUND EIGHT

Griffith dug his left into the body and Risko retaliated with both hands to the jaw. They milled around the ring without much action. Griffith fought his way out of a clinch, but Johnny was reluctant for any exchanges. Risko grunted from a hard left to the midsection. Johnny jarred Tuffy with an overhead right just before the gong.

ROUND NINE

Griffith with a big margin on points, mixed willingly but found Risko groping steadily for a clinch. Risko, in some desperation, swung his left viciously but Tuffy sailed back in with both fists flying. Risko, hurt by two solid smacks to the jaw, nevertheless plunged into his foe like a longshoreman. Johnny took another savage right hander, but refused to give ground. They were letting fly with everything except the corner stools when the bell stopped them.

ROUND TEN

Risko was first to attack, making a belated effort to comeback. Tuffy took a belting around the body but rocked Johnny with a short right. Risko bounded forward, only to meet another slashing right. John almost fought Tuffy off his feet, as the latter slipped, and they staged a savage mixup in approved logging camp style. Tuffy staggered his foe with another hard right blow, Johnny was still game and came right back for more. They were in a clinch when the bell rang.

H. Steenson Wins Invitation Golf Play at Uplands

Turning in a net score of 67, H. Steenson was the winner of the annual invitation golf tournament staged at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday. J. M. Gibson and A. M. Boyd finished in a tie for second place with net scores of 68.

Fifty players took part in the event which was an outstanding success. There were eight prizes, including an award for the best score in a hidden hole competition, which was won by W. Dick.

The complete scores follow:

H. Steenson	67
J. M. Gibson	68
A. M. Boyd	68
S. Brynjolfson	69
D. E. Taylor	69
F. W. Maunsell	70
George Winkler	70
R. Morrison	71
E. O. English	71
R. W. Jones	72
J. Melville	73
W. Dick	74
D. McRichie	74
H. M. Archibald	74
J. F. Jeffrey	74
General Tuxford	74
A. D. Radford	75
C. Rutherford	75
A. T. Hunkin	75
W. G. Wilson	75
A. Woodcroft	76
F. P. Wilson	77
A. B. Saunders	77
J. A. Cameron	77
James Braidwood	79
John Gough	79
R. B. Elliott	80
F. Lister	80
N. E. Macdonnell	81
A. F. Matthews	83
C. L. Campbell	84
W. C. Fyfe	83
A. C. Stewart	83
J. M. Paterson	86
Jack Savident	86
G. R. Naden	87
H. Cameron	87
E. Campbell	91

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season January 23, March 28, April 17. ***

MASTRO WINS ODD DECISION OVER TAYLOR

Classy Chicago Featherweight Victor After Both Fighters Go Through Ropes

Taylor Unable to Continue After Fall; Mastro Near Knockout at Accident

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Earl Mastro, Chicago's contender for the featherweight championship of the world, to-day owned a technical knockout victory over Bud Taylor, the old Terra Haute terror, victim of one of the most peculiar accidents in ring history.

The incident, which threw 17,200 spectators into hysterical excitement, terminated the second meeting of the pair in the ninth round of their tenrounder at the stadium here last night.

Outpointed for eight rounds but still waiting for a chance to end the fight with a knockout, Taylor almost accomplished his purpose in the ninth round when he floored the Chicago Italian. The intensity of his efforts proved his undoing. When Mastro regained his feet after a count of three, Taylor tore in for the finish, and in throwing punches fell through the ropes, wrenching his back. He carried Mastro with him and it looked like a double knockout until the Chicago sharpshooter managed to regain his feet at the count of five. Taylor, rigid and apparently paralyzed, could not arise.

Individual Scorers

P.C.H.L.

	G.	A	Pt.	Pen Min
J. Jerwa, Vancouver	4	2	6	23
McAdam, Vancouver	3	3	6	17
P. Runge, Victoria	3	2	5	17
Beattie, Vancouver	2	3	5	16
Rennikka, Seattle	1	3	4	4
Downie, Portland	0	4	4	15
Sanderson, Vancouver	1	3	4	2
Brennan, Vancouver	3	1	4	4
Osmundsen, Victoria	3	0	3	16
Kelly, Victoria	1	2	3	0
Lowe, Victoria	1	2	3	3
Benson, Seattle	2	1	3	12
Evans, Victoria	2	1	3	2
Daly, Seattle	3	0	3	10
Browne, Seattle	2	1	3	8
Savage, Seattle	3	0	3	10
McGoldrick, Portland	2	1	3	4
Armstrong, Portland	3	0	3	23
F. Jerwa, Vancouver	3	0	3	2
H. Runge, Victoria	2	0	2	23
Walker, Seattle	2	0	2	0
Townsend, Seattle	1	1	2	69
Teel, Portland	2	0	2	10
Dunn, Vancouver	2	0	2	4
Conn, Portland	1	1	2	8
Harris, Seattle	1	0	1	21
Cummings, Vancouver	1	0	1	6
Redpath, Victoria	1	0	1	33
Sutherland, Seattle	1	0	1	32
Pratt, Portland	1	0	1	16
Arnott, Vancouver	0	1	1	4
Kenny, Victoria	0	0	0	46
Winkler, Seattle	0	0	0	2
Leacock, Victoria	0	0	0	2
Huffman, Portland	0	0	0	2
Coupez, Portland	0	0	0	2
Anderson, Seattle	0	0	0	2

Whitewash Eskimos As Spectators Boo Players And Referee

Home Players and Mickey Ion Draw Down Disapproval of Fans; Bucks Now Only One Point Behind Sound City Club; Seattle Away Off Form; Lions Find Travel-weary Victoria Cubs Easy Pickings and Rattle Home Eight Goals Without a Reply.

Seattle, Dec. 28.—The Seattle Eskimos were still in second place to-day, although the Portland Buckaroos skidded three goals into the net last night to win 3-0 in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game.

The victory was not enough to bring the Bucks on even terms with the Eskimos who have thirteen points to twelve for Portland.

Portland did nothing startling on the ice here last night, but Seattle's exhibition was less pleasing to the fans who did not hesitate to boo both the players and Mickey Ion, the referee.

The Bucks' efforts were better timed and one goal, shot by Armstrong, was termed the best seen here this season, as he completely fooled Hal Winkler, the Eskimos' bald-headed goalie.

ARMY GETS TWO

Armstrong accounted for two of the Bucks' counters, getting his second during the third period when the Seattle team was making a five-man attack against Andy Aitkenhead, who was an exceptionally busy guardian during the closing minutes of the contest. Conn scored the other in the second period before Armstrong counted. Armstrong got Winkler alone and shot, bulging the twine for Portland's third goal of the game.

Seattle played off color, being unable to get down to teamwork. Art Townsend, who drew a ten-minute rest later in the game for throwing his stick along the ice, was the battering ram for the Eskimos, being the only man able to consistently get through the Portland defence.

THE LINE-UPS

Seattle.—Winkler, Townsend, Benson, Harris, Browne and Reinnikka.

Portland. — Atkinhead, McGoldrick, Pratt, Teele, Conn and Lyons.

Seattle Subs.—Daly, Anderson, Walker, Sutherland, Savage.

Portland Subs.—Armstrong, Downie, Coupez, Huffmann.

Referee.—Mickey Ion.

SUMMARY

First Period.—No score. No penalties.

Second Period.—1, Portland, Conn 9.32; 2, Portland, Armstrong, 1.46. Penalties.—Townsend, Rennikka, Armstrong, Pratt, McGoldrick.

Third Period.—3, Portland, Armstrong 15.03. Penalties. — Townsend ten minutes.

LIVELY BALL WAS NOTHING BUT A MYTH

Bill Walker Leads National League in Effectiveness With Record Mark

Pat Malone Carried Off Strikeout Honors and Chalks Up Most Victories

New York, Dec. 28.—Official pitching averages of the National League, made public yesterday, indicate that the lively ball was more than a myth in the senior baseball circuit last season.

Bill Walker, left-hander of the Giants, who led the league in pitching effectiveness, allowed 5.08 runs per nine-inning game. This is the highest mark with which a pitcher has won the honor since earned-run rating was made a part of the official averages in 1912.

Charlie Root, Cubs, led on the basis of games won and lost, his nineteen victories and six defeats giving him an average of .760. Burleigh Grimes, Pirates, was second in effectiveness with an average nine-inning yield of 3.13 runs, and third in games won and lost with an average of .708, winning seventeen and losing seven.

Guy Bush, Cubs, with eighteen games won and seven lost, was second to his colleague Root, although on the basis of earned-run rating the Mississippi entry, who pitched Chicago to its lone world series victory, was seventh. Bush was the most active pitcher in the league, taking part in fifty games. Charlie (Red) Lucas, Cincinnati mainstay, engaged in the most complete games, twenty-eight.

VANCE ROSES LAURELS

For the first time since 1922 Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, the Brooklyn meteor, was not the strike-out king. Slowed down by illness and forced to forego much of his normal activity, Vance yielded the crown to Pat Malone of the Cubs, who forced 166 to miss the third strike. Vance was in third place with 126, trailing also his teammate Watson Clarke, who struck out 140. Clarke had more opportunities, for he pitched the most innings, 279, lost the greater number of games, nineteen, faced the most batsmen, 1,189, and allowed the greatest number of hits, 295. Only five pitchers struck out more than 100 opponents, Malone, Clarke, Vance, Root and Carl Hubbell, Giants.

Malone, in addition to strike-out honors, scored the most victories, twenty-two, standing alone as the only pitcher in the circuit to register more than twenty. He also led in shutouts with five.

Claude Willoughby of the Phillies allowed the most runs, 156, and another Philadelphian, Ray Benge, was responsible for the most earned runs, 139. A third Phillie, Bob McGraw, fired the most games, twenty-four.

Clyde Dudley, Brooklyn, led in hitting batsmen with ten, and Fred (Sheriff) Blake, Cubs, gave the most bases on balls, 130. Douglas Malony's eleven wild pitches led all the rest.

The only no-hit game of the season was pitched by Hubbell of the Giants against the Pittsburgh Pirates, May 8. The Giants won the game, 11 to 0.

Vancouver, Dec. 28.—The Vancouver Lions buried the Victoria Cubs under an avalanche of goals in their Pacific Coast Hockey League game here last night to win the encounter, 8-0. The Cubs, weary from Thursday night's hard game in Portland and the journey to Vancouver, could not stop the locals, who netted three goals in each of the first and second periods and two in the third. The victory increased Vancouver's lead at the top of the league to four points over Seattle.

The encounter was exceptionally clean, only one penalty being imposed in the first period, two in the second —both to Kenny—and two in the third.

From the first bell the Lions bottled the Cubs up inside their own defence zone and kept the play there for fully ten minutes, during which they ran in three goals, the first a snapsy effort by Brennan after Beattie had engineered the puck to the net. The second, a solo effort by Sammy McAdam, and the third by Frank Jerwa, who darted in the left corner to snap a loose puck past Robertson.

ORGY OF SCORING

Less than three minutes after the start of the second period Beattie charged through the Victoria defence and laid a nifty pass on to the stick of Sanderson, who flipped in Vancouver's fourth goal. Dunn scored the fifth from a scrimmage and MacAdam flipped in the sixth on a pass from Sanderson. The Lions continued the attack in the third, and six minutes after the start Frank Jerwa scored No. 7 for the Lions on a pass from Brennan. Jimmy Arnott engineered the eighth, giving Sanderson the pass for a perfect goal in the last five minutes of play.

A small-sized crowd witnessed the play.

Victoria. — Robertson, Kenny, Redpath, Evans, P. Runge and Osmundson.

Vancouver.—Jackson, J. Jerwa, Brennan, Beatty, Sanderson and McAdam.

Victoria Subs.—H. Runge, Kelly, Lowe and Leacock.

Vancouver Subs.—F. Jerwa, Dunn, Cummings and Arnott.

Referee.—Gordan Meeking.

SUMMARY

First Period.—1, Vancouver, Brennan from Beatty, 1.42; 2, Vancouver, McAdam, 2.11; 3, Vancouver, F. Jerwa, 6.22. Penalties: H. Runge.

Second Period.—4, Vancouver, Sanderson from Beatty, 2.25; 5, Vancouver, Dunn, 6.42; 6, Vancouver, McAdam from Sanderson, 8.58. Penalties: Kenny, 2.

Third Period—7, Vancouver, F. Jerwa from Brennan, 6.15; 8, Vancouver, Sanderson from Arnott, 9.28. Penalties: H. Runge, Redpath.

Mixed Foursome Competition At Colwood Sunday

A mixed foursome competition will be played at the Colwood Golf Club on Sunday. Half the combined handicaps will be allowed and competitors may arrange their own starting times and opponents. Post entries may be made, and the entrance fee will be $1 per couple.

TUNNEY WINS

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 28.—Judgment in favor of James J. (Gene) Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was given in Superior Court yesterday in the $500,000 breach of promise suit filed against him by Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty.

Young Stribling Great Puzzle To Followers of Fistiana

Macon Youth Seems Nerve-bound When Fighting Good Man

Has the Build, Trained Ability and Great Punch and Has Beaten Number of Good Men; Has Gone Through More Ring Matches Than Any Other Man in Trade; May Lack a "Fighting Heart"; Has Knocked Out Hundreds of "Palukas."

By ROBERT EDGREN
Times Special Service

Young Stribling flies in his aeroplane, upside down at low altitudes. If he was half as reckless in the ring he'd be a great fighter.

Stribling is a puzzle to fight followers. He has the build, the trained ability to fight, a great punch. He has knocked out has-beens and stick champions by the hundred. He has beaten a lot of very good light-heavyweights. He has gone through more ring matches than any other man in the trade. Last year, for instance, he had thirty-eight fights. Where he gets all the "Palukas" is part of the puzzle. A while ago he scored his one hundredth knockout. He's the knockout champion of the cane brakes.

But read the list of his victims and there are very few names that you've seen in print before. However, he can fight, and he can punch. His only trouble seems to be inability to fight when against a first class man of known punching ability.

In some of his fights Stribling has given onlookers the impression that he lacks what they call a "fighting heart." With plenty of fighting ability, he leans back ready for flight, and when he moves forward it is only to dive desperately into a clinch. Now and then he lets a hard punch go, but he doesn't follow it with another. His showing against Paul Berlenbach, when the two met in a light-heavyweight battle, was pitiful. He came into the ring pale and shaky, with his eyes staring as if with fright. When Punchem Paul, grinning, walked steadily after him, Stribling circled away, or dived into a clinch. He clung until the referee forced him to break away. His only wish seemed to be to stay on his feet until the end of the last round and avoid a knockout. Even when Paul dropped his hands to his knees and offered to leave Stribling a wide opening if he'd only make a fight of it, Stribling backed away or grabbed at Paul and hugged him tight without triyng to strike a blow.

SUFFERED "COLLAPSE"

After the affair Stribling's friends said he had "suffered a nervous collapse" in the afternoon, owing to nerve tension over the thought of at last getting a chance to fight for the light-heavyweight title, and that he was still intensely nervous, practically a sick man, when he got into the ring.

Stribling went away from New York and continued his knockout career merrily in the small towns, where he fights like a champion against softer opposition.

When he fought Jack Sharkey at Miami Beach last winter he was a little better, but no bold walloper at that, for he clung or danced away when he had a chance to put himself in line for a world's championship by taking a fighting chance.

Yet just before that fight, flying in his rickety old crate, he worried the promoters by doing a lot of crazy trick stuff in the air—that upside down favorite of his, too close to the ground. He isn't in the least afraid of real danger, so it seems impossible that he can worry over a little thing like a punch on the chin.

BIG ODDS

A queer case, Stribling's. A few weeks ago, when the world began to talk about Carnera, the Italian giant, six feet ten, and weighing 275 pounds, Stribling put one over on all the other American heavyweights by quietly going to England and fighting the giant. Willie Stribling is five feet eleven and weighs 185 pounds. He fought a husky man eleven inches taller and ninety pounds heavier, who had demonstrated that he could punch, even if he didn't know much about boxing.

That showed a spirit of adventure. He punched the giant all over the ring for a couple of rounds, knocked him down. Carnera jumped up, wild, and knocked Stribling down, and in the next round Willie promptly lost on a foul. It may be said that with his boxing style Stribling could easily lose on a foul in England, where all the rules of boxing are enforced.

But he took on another match with the Italian giant within the month, in Paris. This time Carnera weighed 287 pounds. It was like a featherweight fighting a normal heavyweight, an impossible match if Carnera knows anything at all about fighting. Stribling wore himself out using his old clinching tricks against the giant's bulk. He knocked Carnera down once, but most of it was a succession of clinches, like many of Stribling's fights in this country. Carnera battered Stribling's arms down and landed a few blows, and Stribling clinched and held tight, in the annoying way he has. The referee broke the men and in the break Carnera swatted Stribling, which was against the clean-break rules. That gave Stribling the fight in the seventh round. He has lost on a foul and won on a foul with Carnera, and not much glory in it, but no doubt another match, unless Stribling decides that Carnera has learned enough to make his huge bulk dangerous.

IS TIMID

The alternate boldness and timidity of Stribling in the ring may be caused by a new malady. Where other fighters become muscle-bound he has become nerve-bound. He began boxing in a circus when he was five years old, giving exhibitions with his brother. At sixteen he was a professional fighter. He fought while in high school and was known as "The Georgia School Boy." He first bounced into fame when he made a punching bag of Mike McTigue, who was touring the south accompanied by his own referee, which may have saved Mike his title. Mike was then world's light-heavyweight champion, busy cashing in without meeting dangerous opponents.

After the McTigue affair Stribling was rushed through a bewildering campaign of matches until, a couple of years later, he seemed to be burned out as a fighter. But he wasn't burned out. He seemed to thrive on fighting once a week. He had developed a tricky defence and wasn't hit often or hard enough to hurt him. The mere fighting wasn't hard work, compared to the work he might have thrived on as a truckman or a circus acrobat. But Stribling was becoming nerve-bound.

MUST NOT SUFFER K.O.

Willie's people were circus people, acrobats in the air, trapeze specialists. When his boxing bouts began to draw money his father managed him and matched him as often as possible, while his mother watched his training and sat behind his corner at fights as a sort of moral support. Every day and in every way it was drilled into Stribling that he was the hope of the family, the coming champion, the money maker, and that he mustn't be hit on the chin. Above all things, it was important that he must not be knocked out, because that would hinder his march to a championship and a fortune. Stribling has made a fortune in the ring, and a big one. His innumerable bouts have brought in hundreds of small purses and some fairly big ones. And always it has been extremely important that he avoid being hit on the chin, which would spoil the fine success he was making in the business of boxing. When fighting a paluka Stribling could be overbearing and arrogant and throw everything into his punches—but when fighting some dangerous fellow like Jack Sharkey, boxer and puncher too, it was very necessary to be careful. He has been careful in his important fights, and so these important fights haven been very flat affairs. It's much worse to be nerve-bound than muscle-bound, for a fighter, and everyone knows how bad it is for a fighter to be muscle-bound.

But Stribling takes his old crate up and flies it upside down, and probably enjoys himself thoroughly in the relief of being where no fighter can hit him on the chin. Not a single one of the maulers who would willingly undertake to try to hit Willie on the chin would think of going up in the old crate with him, to fly upside down.

Willie's father and mother were flying trapeze artists in the circus. Willie Stribling would have been a flying trapeze artist too if the family hadn't discovered the business advantage of making a boxer of him. He'd have been entirely at home flying through the air under the big top or hanging from the swinging trapeze by his toes. Next thing he'll probably be hanging from his aeroplane by his toes, steering it upside down, and if any of the tough eggs who would like to slug with him in the ring—a comparatively innocuous pursuit—happen to see him, they'll faint.

EVEN THE BRAVEST HAVE THEIR MOMENTS OF FEAR

You can't always tell what constitutes real nerve, by appearances. Stribling might be a great flying ace in another war, if he does suffer from being "nerve-bound" in the ring. I once saw a famous killer hit on the nose in a street argument, and he sat down and held his battered beak in both hands, and wept. Don't know just why—but it wasn't because he was afraid. And Tommy West, one of the gamest fighters I ever knew, often told me of a training camp experience.

"Mysterious Billy Smith and the bunch, and I," said Tommy, "were at a training camp. We had a cook we called the Greek, a big fat fellow who thought he was a wrestler. Somebody was always playing tricks on the Greek to see him get mad. One day I walked in and the Greek dived at me with a cleaver. I jumped through the door and around the corner of the house, and the Greek was right on my heels. I started straight down the road, with the Creek chasing me, and for a wrestler that guy certainly could run. I went half a mile before I got a safe lead. Then I turned around and yelled at the Greek and told him to lay down the cleaver and I'd stop to talk with him. But he kept right on and I took it on the run for another half mile before he gave up. I didn't go back till dinner time, either, and by them he was grinning again. Without the cleaver, I could have knocked his head off, but I'll never forget the wild look in the Greek's eye and the way he waved that cleaver. Scared? I'll say I was scared. That was the fastest mile I ever ran in my life."

This same Tommy West had two ribs over the heart broken by Joe Walcott in the first round of a fight at the National Sporting Club in London, and fought through the twenty rounds with a smile that fooled Walcott completely.

All fighters have courage. Without it they wouldn't be in there. When one has the courage that never changes, and strength, speed, punch and endurance, and can always mix in just the right proportions of skill, craft and unrelenting aggressiveness, and when he has no over-caution or fear of a setback, he becomes a great champion. There have been hundreds of champions—but of great champions a very few.

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Strike "Bird" From Below Waist, Rule In Badminton

By JACK PURCELL
Canadian Badminton Singles Champion

The offical rules governing the delivering of the service come in for more violation by badminton to-day than those dealing with any other department of the game.

Consider for a moment the three main rules covering the service: (1) The server must stand with both feet within the boundaries of his serving court; (2) the bird must be struck by the server while he is in a stationary position on the court with both feet touching the floor; (3) the bird, when struck by the server, must be below the level of his waist.

Lack of care in taking up their position on the court is the chief reason why so many players stand with one foot planted on one of the boundary lines of court while they are serving. The rules distinctly state that if the server's foot touches a boundary line he is considered out of bounds and commits a fault by delivering the service from this position.

Many players are in the habit of striking the shuttle in service while they are in motion on the court with one foot raised off the floor. "Walking" into the service in this way gives the server an unfair advantage, for the shuttle is delivered when the striker least expects it.

Every player should endeavor to cultivate a service which leaves no doubt as to the position of the bird at the moment it is struck by the racquet. It must not be on a level with the waist, but below the level of the waist when struck. A great deal of unpleasantness is caused by the strict enforcement of this rule in tournament play, but regardless of the protests of some of the players, I think our officials should see that it is rigidly enforced. It is a very easy matter for a player to serve effectively from a high angle, and he is given a big advantage over the player who gets his service away according to the rules. To avoid upsetting incidents in tournaments, players should aim to develop a service which is delivered safely on the low side.

Keating Gain Lead In Championship Series

Outscore West Road Hoop Teams by Seven Points in Annual Title Games; Keating Senior B Five Pull Surprise Victory Over West Road Seniors.

Keating basketball teams took a seven-point lead in the annual championship series with West Road by winning two out of the three contests played last night. West Road girls took their game rather easily and came out on the lond end of a 28 to 9 score, thereby giving their association a big lead in the early part of the evening.

The Keating senior "C" boys wiped out part of this deficit by defeating the West Road intermediate 44-31, while the Keating senior "B" five took the lead when they pulled a surprise win over the West Road seniors by 47-34.

The women's game was a very close checking affair with West Road holding the lead throughout. Early in the third quarter the score stood 11-7 in favor of West Road, when Alice Styan, star Keating forward, was forced to retire with a sprained ankle. From this point in the game the West Road girls scored at will and netted seventeen points, while their opponents were busy collecting two.

Mary Peden, with eighteen points, was the leading scorer and the most outstanding player on the floor.

The teams and individual scorers follow:

West Road—E. Mathews 6, B. Armstrong, May Peden 1, Alexander 4, Mary Peden 18 and B. Handy.

Keating—T. Scutt 1, A. Styan 4, H. Styan 4, N. Scutt, D. Rendle, V. Handy and N. Styan.

GAIN EARLY LEAD

Keating senior "C" men went out in their game as though they meant business, and it was not long before they ran up a considerable lead. S. Bates, B. Mitchell and Kersey combined well on the forward line to score many pretty baskets. Tommy Peden was the only West Road player who seemed to be able to hit the hoop with any regularity, and if it had not been for his great shooting his team would have been still more decisively beaten.

T. Peden led the scorers with nineteen, points, while S. Bates collected seventeen for the winners.

The teams and individual scorers follow:

Keating—Mitchell 12, Bates 17, Kersey 1, Bates, Styan 2 and Cunningham 4.

West Road—Peden 19, Bickford 1, S. Bickford 5, Sluggett 2, Lannon 4, and P. Lannon.

With their association six points down, Keating senior "B" men pulled a big surprise by playing great ball to take the game by 47-34 score and to give their side the long end of a 100-93 score on first games of the home and home championship series.

The home team seemed to be a little off in their shooting, while the visiting five had an extremely good night. In the opening half Keating could not miss, and at the rest interval were leading 34-15. The final period was a different story with West Road taking the upper hand and outscoring their opponents 19-13.

Ralph Mitchell was the leading scorer with fifteen points, while the Sluggett brothers collected ten points apiece to lead West Road.

Tommy Forbes refereed all the games.

The teams and individual scorers follow:

West Road—C. Sluggett 10, Parrott 4, Andrews 1, Claude Sluggett 10, G. Lannon 5 and Lannon 4.

Keating—Atkinson 9, Mitchell 15, Marchant 13, Sutton 4, D. Atkinson and Emmert 6.

Victoria Hunt Club

The next meet of the Victoria Hunt Club will be held on New Year's Day at 2 p.m. on the green in the exhibition gorunds.

An interesting course is to be followed, which will include several natural jumps.

Old Country Stars Take Great Interest In Game They Play

Results of Other Matches, How They Are Effected and Positions of Other Clubs Form Greater Part of Life of English Footballer; Do Not Think Only of Drawing Their Money Every Week; Star Tells How Players Display Great Interest in Draws for English Cup.

By SYD PUDDEFOOT (Blackburn Rovers)
Times Special Service

Footballers are often accused of taking little interest in the game they play, except whent it comes to drawing their money once every week. Do I need to tell you that there is no truth in such an accusation?

Do you know what is the first question that the players ask when a game is over? "Has anybody heard the results?" You can always be sure that this question will come before we are all out of the bath. We all know that it is almost impossible to get them for at least fifteen minutes after the end of our game, but such is the interest that we want to find out as quickly as possible. This may seem a little thing to you, but if you study the matter it will show that we are interested.

Maybe a team has little chance of winning the championship, but you can be certain that as soon as all the results are to hand there will be a discussion as to who goes to the top and as to how the clubs are placed.

If there is anybody who really believes that professional footballers think of nothing but their weekly pay, I would advise that person to go to his nearest football ground on the day when the draw is made for the third round of the Football Association Cup. That date is very near now and I can promise him a very entertaining afternoon.

LEG-PULLING

When he gets there he will not find the men training—few clubs do any training on a Monday. It is possible that in the early afternoon he may find a party playing billiards or snooker's pool. Some may be playing cards. If he had gone a few years ago he would almost certainly have found the men playing solo, the footballer's friend that has relieved many a long journey. Now it is possible that the visitor will find a party playing bridge or rummy, though I think that solo is still first favorite.

That will be in the early afternoon. Gradually, however, a state of excitement will begin to appear. Simple shots will be missed on the billiard table, there will be many wrong calls at bridge and perhaps somebody will propose at solo when actually he has an abundance hand. When this happens you can be sure that something unusual is in the air.

Towards half-past three, somebody will ask: "Any news yet?" And perhaps there will be the usual leg-puller who will rush in any say: "We are drawn against——" He will pick the seemingly easiest club in the competition and add that the game is at home.

Nobody believes him, but it relieves the strain until the moment arrives. I have experienced a lot of draws, of different kinds. At West Ham, for instance, there is a tape machine. You can imagine the strain of watching the clubs spelled out over a machine. Each time we see a club drawn away from home we breath another sigh of relief, and each time a home club comes through we shudder for fear that ours will follow as being away.

Yet, you say there is no interest!

ALWAYS CONFIDENT

Another way I have received the news is by telephone, but it does not matter how the news comes, it does not matter who the opponents are, or where the game is to be played, you can safely bet upon one remark being made: "Well, we can lick them."

As I say, I have experienced many draws and I have yet to hear a player express the slightest doubt that his club will fail.

After every round, as we draw nearer to the final, there is more of this excitement. I assure you that these Monday afternoon are much more exciting and nerve-wracking than the actual games.

After we get the news of course, we start to discuss the team we are to meet. If we are draw against a club in our own division, then we can talk with some knowledge of our subject, but if it happens that our foes come from another sphere, then much of it is guess work, though there is usually somebody in the club who has either played with, or against that side. He becomes the important man, he can tell us all about the men we shall meet.

As the competition progresses so we begin to express hope and fear as to whom we might next be drawn against. There is never the slightest doubt that we can beat anybody, but, naturally, there are some clubs we should prefer to meet.

STRANGE PREFERENCE

I remember the year we won the cup. We had played our semi-final against the Arsenal and had won the match. Huddersfield and Sheffield United had drawn their first game. The replay was at Liverpool and we went over to see it.

You may remember that at this time Huddersfield were at the top of their form and were a great team. I think it would have been natural if we had had a preference for meeting Sheffield United in the final, but it is a fact that we preferred Huddersfield.

I cannot tell you why, I do not think anybody ever said why, but we all thought that we could beat Huddersfield more easily than Sheffield United. As you know, we did beat Huddersfield in the final, and I can tell you now that we were always confident of being able to do so. But it is a mystery to me why we were so confident.

Frankly, I doubt if we should have gone on to the field so sure of ourselves if Sheffield United had been our opponents. The only explanation, I think, is that the United have a reputation of winning cup finals.

To return, however, to the dressing-room where our visitor is waiting for the cup draw. He may think that a First Division side will hope to be drawn with one from, say, the Third Division. I am not so certain.

If we could pick our draw, we should, of course, want to be at home, but I rather think that we would select a First Division team. Forwarned is forearmed, and Third Division teams have a nasty habit of spiking the big club's guns.

A foe you understand, no matter how dangerous, is better than one about whom you know nothing.

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DAVIES NOT BADLY HURT

Passes "Fairly Good Night" Following Crash Through Ropes Last Night

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., flyweight boxer, who was injured when he fell through the ropes during his ten-round bout with Steve Rocco, of Toronto, passed "a fairly good night" in St. Michael's Hospital, where he was taken after the accident last night.

Doctors are thoroughly examining the young fighter this morning, but it is expected that he will be able to return home within a day or so.

The accident occurred midway through the sixth round of the fight Rocco rushed Davies, and the latter swung his right hand to stop the Toronto boy. Steve trapped the arm and the men clinched. While wrestling about Davies suddenly broke loose and fell through the ropes, his head striking the press table. He was stunned by the blow, but crawled back into the ring unassisted.

Up to the end, the fight had been a thrilling one. If anything, Rocco had a slight edge, and his heavy punching several times had the Welsh lad in trouble.

J.B.A.A. PRACTICE

The J.B.A.A. intermediate rugby team will hold a workout to-morrow morning at the Gorge clubrooms at 10 o'clock. All players are asked to be on hand.

FIVE C'S PRACTICE

The Five C's senior football team will hold a practice to-morrow morning at Woolsey Street, Foul Bay. All players are requested to attend.

RACING DATES ARE GIVEN OUT

Chicago Will Have 158 Days of the Sport of Kings During Next Season

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Chicago's 1930 racing season will provide for 158 days of sport, starting May 1, at Aurora and closing at the same track October 1, under the allotment of dates yesterday by the Illinois Turf Association.

Aurora will open with a twenty-one day meeting, after which the thoroughbreds will be moved to Washington Park for a thirty-day session. Arlington Park will have the whole month of July and a little more, opening June 30, and closing August 2.

In addition to the metropolitan season, Illinois will have a forty-nine day meeting at the Fairmount Track from May 10 to July 5.

The complete schedule:

At Aurora: May 1 to May 24, twenty-one days.

At Washington Park: May 26 to June 28 thirty days.

At Arlington Park: June 30 to August 2, thirty days.

At Lincoln Fields: August 25 to September 27, thirty days.

At Hawthorne: September 29 to October 11, twelve days.

At Aurora: October 13 to October 31, seventeen days.

At Fairmount: May 10 to July 5, forty-nine days.

BAPTISTS WIN OVER AUTOMEN

Defeat Graham-Paiges By Twelve Matches to Four in Badminton Match

In the badminton match played last night in the third division of the league, the Emmanuel Baptists continued their winning streak by defeating the Grahani-Paiges on their home floor twelve matches to four.

The Baptists won three of the four games in the women's doubles, while in the men's doubles the teams broke even. However, in the mixed doubles the Baptists had a decided edge, capturing seven out of the eight matches.

The scores, with Graham-Paige players first mentioned, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Misses E. and M. Stubbs won from Mrs. Erickson and Miss Boyce, 18-17.

Misses E. and M. Stubbs lost to Miss Marquhart and Miss Clapham, 0-15.

Miss Borrowman and Miss R. McLaurin lost to Mrs. Erickson and Miss Boyce, 3-15.

Miss Borrowman and Miss R. McLaurin lost to Miss Marquhart and Miss Clapham, 10-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES

W. Paterson and J. W. Cox won from Blake and Erickson, 18-16.

W. Paterson and J. W. Cox won from Smith and Main, 15-2.

J. Locke and A. Burgess lost to Blake and Erickson, 9-15.

J. Locke and A. Burgess lost to Smith and Main, 7-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

W. Paterson and Miss M. Stubbs lost to Blake and Mrs. Boyer, 5-15.

J. W. Cox and Miss E. Stubbs lost to Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, 9-15.

J. Locke and Miss A. Borrowman lost to Smith and Miss Clapham, 12-15.

A. Burgess and Miss McLaurin lost to Main and Miss Marquhart, 14-18.

W. Paterson and Miss M. Stubbs won from Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, 15-7.

J. W. Cox and Miss E. Stubbs lost to Blake and Miss Boyer, 9-15.

J. Locke and Miss Borrowman lost to Main and Miss Marquhart, 13-15.

A. Burgess and Miss McLaurin lost to Smith and Miss Clapham, 14-18.

HORSE RACING

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race, six furlongs—1, Selus, $4.80, $2.70, $2.50; 2, Bright Flag, $5, $3.40; 3, Zuyder Zee, $2.80. Time, 1.16 1-5.

Second race, six furlongs—1, Focus, $6, $3.60, $2.80; 2, Gladys McClain, $2.60, $2.40; 3, Boot Top, $6. Time, 1.14.

Third race, six furlongs—1, My Hobby, $8, $4, $3; 2, Houston, $10, $6; 3, Aristocrat, $3.40. Time, 1.14 4-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—1, Taddywawa, $6, $3.60, $2.80; 2, Disturb, $10, $6; 3, Braggadocio, $2.70. Time, 1.14 4-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Bill Seth, $4.40, $2.60, $2.40; 2, Donna Tina, $3.60, $2.80; 3, Nicodemus, $3.40. Time, 1.54.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Grandma G., $8, $4, $3; 2, Doc, $10, $6; 3, Brookdale Miss, $3.40. Time, 1.49 4-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Dolly Seth, $6, $3.60, $2.80; 2, Junior C., $5, $3.40; 3, Flag Lieutenant, $3.40. Time, 1.48.

COYOTE BOUNTY TO BE RESTORED

Bounty on coyotes will be restored by the Provincial Government, Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture this morning announced. Funds for payment of $7.50 per head, during the period that the skins are unfit for fur, will be included in the departmental estimates, the Minister of Agriculture will present to the Legislature.

Bounties on coyotes until recent years were paid from the appropriation of the Attorney-General's department, and were abolished at the instance of the Provincial Game Board.

The new arrangement will give effect to the demand by farmers for an inducement for coyote killing at times when the skins are unsalable.

SKATING!
In addition to regular afternoon and evening sessions, there will be a special session every morning until and including New Year's Day, From
10 a.m.—12 noon
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(Including Skates)
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Special Session from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation

Salvage Vessel Will Make Base At Seattle

New York Salvage Firm Sends Vessel Homer to Puget Sound to Operate in Northwest; Is Small Ship Built in 1891 and Will Compete With Pacific Salvage Company of Victoria.

Seattle, Dec. 28.—The Merrit, Chapman & Scott Salvage Company of New York, the largest firm of its kind in North America, has selected Seattle as its base for salvage operations on the North Pacific, port officials said here to-day.

The company, which maintains stations at Montreal, the West Indies and at San Pedro, had a terminal here four years ago for a brief period but abandoned it because of lack of business.

The firm's salvage vessel Homer, laden with full and modern salvage equipment, is reported en route to Seattle from New York and arrangements have been completed for her berthing here. The Homer was built in 1891 and is a ship of 500 tons.

For some time past salvage officials in the United States have looked at the remarkable salvage feats performed by the Pacific Salvage Company of Victoria and Vancouver. The company's salvage of several United States freighters during the last year has attracted the attention of the New York salvage firm and the Homer is being sent to Seattle to compete with the local salvage company. She will operate out of that port to the west coast of Vancouver Island and to Alaska.

The Homer is an old ship, built in 1891, and is not very large.

The year just ending has been a most successful one for the local salvage operators. Besides a large number of small jobs, the Salvage King performed the remarkable feat of towing the disabled American freighter Havilan, heavily laden with lumber, through the raging Pacific from Dutch Harbor to Japan. Later this year she, in company with a number of other ships, floated the 21,000-ton liner Empress of Canada from the rocks near Albert Head in less than forty-eight hours.

REMODELING OF DOCKS TO BE EXECUTED

(Continued From Page 1)

new dock will be built almost parallel to the shoreline, which will allow the ships to back north towards the Johnson Street bridge and open up the harbor mouth so that they can steam out easily. At the present docks the steamers have always had to swing in the main basin and back into their berth. Then they had their noses pointed seaward and had no trouble getting out. It would be impossible to swing the new ships in the basin in this manner and the only alternative was to alter the face of the docks. The coast officials have finally placed their approval on the plans drafted by their captains and engineers.

AID TO PASSENGERS

With the big vessels coming into the Inner Harbor the convenience of passengers will be greatly facilitated and much time will be saved. It will also cause more movement in the centre of the city.

The first of the new ships, the Prince Henry, will be launched at Birkenhead, England, on January 17, and will arrive here in June. The other ships will be launched shortly after the Prince Henry and will be here for inauguration of the service in time for the big tourist movement next summer. Engineers from the coast fleet of the Canadian National Steamships have gone to Birkenhead to look over the new engines, which will drive the great ships at a speed of twenty-three knots.

TWEED TURBANS

The tweed turban has reached an ubiquitousness that ranks it above all other "Fords" this season. The newest ones are two or three colors.

President Grant Due on Monday

From ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, the American Mail liner President Grant will dock at the Rithet piers on Monday morning at 7 o'clock, W. M. Allan, local agent, was advised this morning by wireless. For Victoria the Grant has 350 tons of general cargo for discharge at this port.

Several first-class passengers and a party of Chinese steerage will leave the ship here before she proceeds to Seattle at 10 o'clock. There is only a light list aboard the liner this trip, although the cargo is heavy and includes a valuable parcel of raw silk for transshipment to eastern United States silk mill.

President McKinley Sails Outbound To Orient Ports To-day

Bound for ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, the American Mail liner President McKinley will sail from the Rithet piers here at 6 o'clock this afternoon with a fair passenger list and a capacity cargo of northwest products and overland freight. Capt. Robert E. Carey will take the ship to the Orient.

The McKinley sailed from Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning, and with favorable tidal conditions in the Sound was expected alongside the outer piers here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Two hours later, after taking on local passengers, light cargo and mails, the McKinley was to sail for the eleven-day crossing to Yokohama at 6 o'clock.

New Year's Eve will be celebrated aboard on Tuesday at a dinner and grand masque ball, in which all the first-class passengers will participate.

Shidzuoka Maru Due Late To-night

Delayed in leaving Yokohama, it will be 10 o'clock to-night before the N.Y.K. liner Shidzuoka Maru docks here from ports in China and Japan, according to latest wireless advice received in Victoria from the captain of the ship. A. H. Hebb, local agent, expects the vessel alongside the Rithet piers about midnight.

For Victoria the Shidzuoka has 240 tons of general cargo, including 136 packages of raw and manufactured silk, as well as 110 bags of mail. One passenger will leave the ship here while the remainder will proceed to Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Ralph T. Sullivan, district freight agent for the Luckenbach Steamship Company here, died yesterday after being stricken Sunday with pneumonia. Sullivan, who was but twenty-nine years old, entered the Luckenbach Company as junior clerk at the docks in 1921, and worked his way up through the various positions until he was named district freight agent February 21 of this year. M. J. Wright, Pacific Coast manager of the line, ordered company flags to half-mast in honor of Sullivan.

H. M. Runyon, former Pacific Coast representative of the United States Intercoastal Conference, who resigned several weeks ago, was en route to New York today accompanied by his family. Before leaving here Thursday night, Runyon said his plans for the future are indefinite.

The liner President Hayes, operating in the Dollar Line's direct service to Singapore, docked here to-day, completing her second voyage in the service. She is in command of Capt. J. J. Cadogan.

Ruth Sails South With Fair List

With a good passenger list for this season of the year, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastal passenger liner Ruth Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. She will have more than 200 passengers from Seattle, while an additional fifty will embark on the ship here.

According to present schedule the Ruth will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning. Two hours later she will leave for San Francisco, which port she will reach on Tuesday afternoon.

Among the passengers who will board the liner here in the morning will be Mrs. L. Moody, Miss Eva Moody, Mrs. A. R. Poole, Mrs. Percy Richards and two children, F. H. Ellis, C. D. Martin, C. Schofield, Miss Bessie M. Jones, Miss Fern Donaldson, Ian J. Scott, H. Board, Madame Jeane, Miss Hazel Shakespeare, Mr. A. R. Helms and two children, Mrs. T. E. Gourlay, Miss Peggy Gourlay, F. W. Downing, J. Dollar and Mrs. Dollar, Mrs. C. Jamieson, Miss Joy Jamieson, James Dumas and Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. E. Wilson, W. Cutler and Mrs. Cutler, John Cowdry, Miss Stella Munnar, H. A. Stewart.

Capt. Fred Nystrom, relieving Capt. Frank Landstrom, will be on the bridge of the Ruth Alexander when she sails to-morrow.

FASCIST LEAGUE IN THE U.S. ENDS ITS EXISTENCE

Washington, Dec. 28.—Gratification and appreciation was formally expressed by Secretary Stimson to-day over the action of the Fascist League of North America in dissolving itself as an organization within the United States.

Simultaneously the Secretary announced that an investigation by the State Department into published charges of various Fascist activities in the United States had not revealed any activities on the part of residents in the United States of Italian extraction or on the part of any Italian officials, whether directed against the United States Government or its institution.

The Secretary ordered an investigation of the charges following the publication of an article in Harper's Magazine.

"The investigation of the incidents referred to in the article in Harper's Magazine," the Secretary's statement said, "has been completed by this department and it has not revealed any activities on the part of any resident in this country of Italian extraction or on the part of any Italian official which were directed against this government or against its institutions.

TO IMPROVE RELATIONS

"So far as the dissolution of the Fascist League of North America is concerned, inasmuch as the existence and purpose of that league have been the subject of adverse speculative comment and possible misunderstanding, I am glad to express my appreciation that the league has dissolved itself in the interest of removing those misunderstandings and better relations between this country and Italy."

The disbanding of the Fascist League was announced several days ago in New York. It was said at that time that the league had accomplished what it had set out to do.

THREE CHICAGO GUNMEN SLAIN BY DETECTIVES

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Three hoodlums tried to "muscle in" on a labor union here late yesterday and it cost them their lives. Demanding $10,000 from the head of the union as the price of peace, they were interrupted by a detective squad which had been in ambush, and were slain in the heated gun battle that followed.

Detective Ray Doherty was wounded in the hand.

Two of the bodies were identified as those of William (Humpy) Quan, formerly a bartender in a West Side speakeasy, and once accused of murdering a detective; and William Wilson, expugilist and reputed to have been one of the first of Chicago's gang machine gunners. The third man killed was later identified as a beer runner.

Labor leaders said the affair was an attempt by gangsters, reported to be impoverished by persistent raids on their gambling, vice and liquor havens, to extort money from legitimate unions.

ARMED HIMSELF

Michael J. Powers, head of the Tire Repairmen and Vulcanizers' Union, at whose office the shooting was done, said the men had called him several times before by telephone and made their threats and he had gone to Police Sergeant Patrick O'Connell for advice. O'Connell told him to get a shotgun, Powers said, and he did so. Yesterday was the first time the men called in person.

They were talking to Powers and had just demanded the $10,000 when Detective Doherty opened the door slightly to view the men: "Coppers," shouted Wilson, and opened fire with his pistol. The other members of the squad rushed from behind the door, firing as the racketeers began shooting. As the trio fell, Wilson groaned: "We're all hit. Give us a break—"

Yesterday was the third time the detective squad had waited for the hoodlums. They stood guard last Saturday afternoon after the men had telephoned Powers and waited again Thursday, when they had agreed to meet Powers at his office.

Atlantic Rum Craft Use Smoke Screens

Washington, Dec. 28. (By Ken Clark, Canadian Press Correspondent) — A quick little rumrunner trailed by a United States destroyer off Cape Cod, Mass., close to or within a steamer lane; night on the sea and the destroyer moves up to keep the suspect in view; suddenly the lights on the pursued vessel are extinguished as she begins to circle and twist upon a tortuous course. Or in broad daylight a runner pouring out a heavy smoke screen which obscures her from the eyes of officers of the Government craft as her speed is increased or she idles in the path of the pursuer.

Such is the picture presented of new artifices used by smugglers on the Atlantic.

COLLISIONS FEARED

Officials here contend these tactics make the runners a menace to navigation and represent that vessels moving at high speed without running lights, in violation of the sea rules, will eventually lead to one of them being rammed, damaged or sunk. Accounts of incidents to the number of thirty have been taken as affidavits of officers and forwarded to Ottawa during the last few months. The practices of dousing lights and using smoke screens are said to be rapidly increasing.

VESSELS ARE NAMED

A dozen suspected vessels are named in the affidavits and while no estimate is officially made of the number of craft engaged in smuggling between St. Pierre-Miquelon and the northeastern coast of the United States, it may be assumed they number at least a score.

The smugglers are said to lie off Block Island and elsewhere along the coast, sometimes in the vicinity of Nantucket Light, whence the transatlantic traffic bears for New York. While it is admitted large passenger vessels would possibly be little damaged by running down of the runners, it is contended cases have been known of good sized steamers being crippled from striking objects of comparatively little weight.

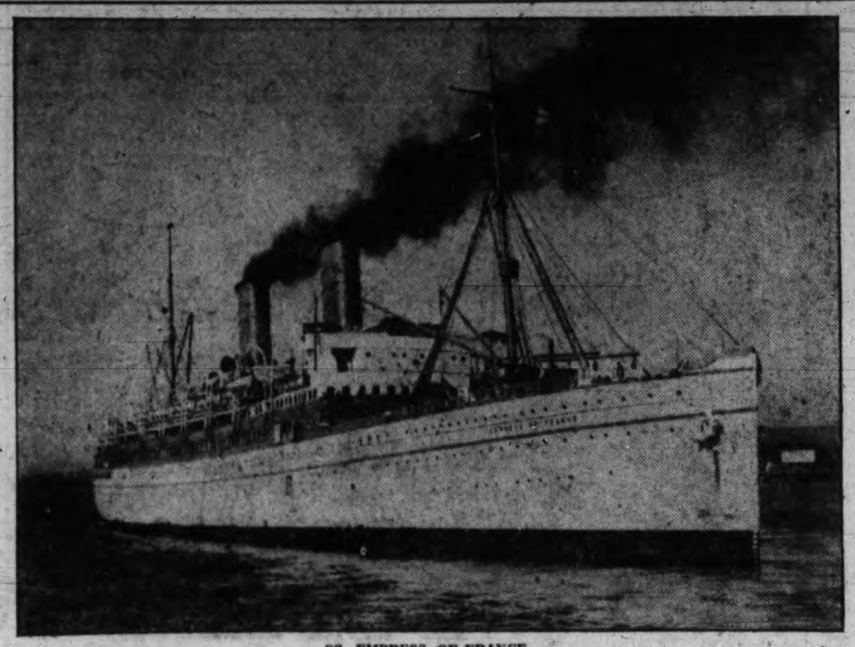
SCHOONER EASILY HANDLED

It is understood one affidavit declares collision with a suspected vessel which had doused her lights was narrowly averted by a destroyer. In this case the master of the alleged rumrunner charged the destroyer with being operated in a dangerous manner. Commenting on the tactics of each, an authority here asserted the difficulties of the pursuer were increased by the fact that the dodging schooner was more easily manoeuvred than the destroyer.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners of from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.
R.M.S. Niagara.....Jan. 8, March 6
R.M.M.S. Aorangi.....Feb. 5 April 2
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 W. Hastings Street.

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND FOR MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE



SS. EMPRESS OF FRANCE

which has arrived in England from the Pacific Coast to prepare for a winter cruise to the Mediterranean Sea. The France left Victoria October 17, after a year on the Pacific, and returned to England by way of the Orient, India, the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean. She will be given a thorough overhaul in the great floating drydock at Southampton.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL

Table Showing Transit Time From Victoria

Eastbound and southbound daily, including Sunday, closing at 4 p.m.

*Atlanta, Georgia: Day after to-morrow 5.10 p.m.
Austin, Texas: Third morning, 10.25 p.m.
Boston, Mass.: Third morning, 4.25 a.m.
*Buffalo, N.Y.: Day after to-morrow, 2.50 p.m.
Cheyenne, Wyo.: To-morrow, 7.30 p.m.
Chicago, Ill.: Day after to-morrow, 6 a.m.
Cleveland, Ohio: Day after to-morrow 12 noon.
*Dallas, Texas: Day after to-morrow, 5.50 p.m.
Denver, Colo.: Day after to-morrow, 5.55 a.m.
Detroit, Mich.: Day after to-morrow, 11.40 a.m.
Indianapolis, Ind.: Day after to-morrow, 7.35 a.m.
Kansas City, Mo.: Day after to-morrow, 3.35 a.m.
*Los Angeles, Cal.: To-morrow, 5 p.m.
Miami, Fla.: Third day, 1.30 p.m.
Minneapolis, Minn.: Day after to-morrow, 10.50 a.m.
Montreal, Que.: Third day, 7.30 a.m.
*New York, N.Y.: Day after to-morrow, 6.40 p.m.
Omaha, Neb.: Day after to-morrow, 12.30 a.m.
Ottawa, Ont.: Third day, 7.50 a.m.
*Philadelphia, Pa.: Day after to-morrow, 9.55 p.m.
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Day after to-morrow, 1.45 p.m.
St. Louis, Mo. Day after to-morrow, 6.15 a.m.
St. Paul, Minn.: Day after to-morrow, 10.40 a.m.
*Salt Lake City, Utah: To-morrow, 2.40 p.m.
San Francisco, Cal.: To-morrow, 12.45 p.m.
*San Diego, Cal.: To-morrow, 10 p.m.
*Toronto, Ont.: Day after to-morrow, 9 p.m.
*Indicates too late for carrier delivery. Special delivery stamp will insure immediate delivery.

GULF ISLANDS MAIL

Effective December 2, 1929

Ganges—Mails close Wednesday, Friday Sunday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, 6.45 a.m. Mails due Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 7 a.m.

Salt Spring Island—Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6.45 p.m. Mails due Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Fulford Harbor, Beaver Point—Mails close Monday, Thursday, 6.45 a.m.; Friday, 11 p.m. Mails due Tuesday, Saturday, p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m.

Port Washington—Mails close Sunday, Thursday, Friday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. Mails due Monday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Mayne—Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. Mails due Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 7 a.m.

Galiano—Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. Mails due Monday, Saturday, p.m.; Friday, Saturday, p.m.

Saturna-South Pender—Mails close Thursday 6.45 a.m. Mails due Tuesday, p.m.; Saturday, a.m.

Canadian Rubber Industry Advancing

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—A report on the "Food Products, Beverages, Rubber, Tobacco and Miscellaneous Manufactures, based on Vegetable Products," just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics gives a review of the development of the industries comprising the vegetable products group, i.e., those industries, whose chief component raw materials are of vegetable origin, exclusive of fibres which form a separate group. These industries have enjoyed a period of marked prosperity and progress. During the years 1917 to 1927, the value of production increased from $546,556,066 to $712,700,080, the capital invested rose from $274,722,765 to $494,176,054 and the number of employees and the salaries and wages paid rose from 61,288 to 78,300 and $44,780,320 to $81,330,734 respectively.

The most notable advance was made by the rubber industry. The report shows that the imports of raw rubber amounting to 6,200 tons in 1917 increased to about 30,000 tons in 1927 and the exports of rubber goods increased from $2,911,505 in 1919 to $28,000,932 in 1927, an increase of about 960 per cent, while the value of the production more than doubled during the eleven-year period. The brewing, distilled liquor and tobacco industries are other industries that made considerable progress.

The report contains detailed statistics of production, employment, capital invested, salaries and wages paid, fuel consumption, power installation, imports and exports as well as a review of the milling industry since the earliest time.

RESIGNS AS ARTISTS' HEAD

London, Dec. 28.—Richard Sickert, sixty-nine, who was the favorite pupil of James McNeil Whistler, has resigned the presidency of the Royal Society of British Artists. The membership recently voted down his pet project of hanging pictures in the society's exhibitions by lot in order to give young artists a greater chance at recognition.

Close friends of Sickert said he had been greatly hurt over the failure of his scheme and the criticism to which it had been subjected during the last year.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Spoken By Wireless

December 27, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

PRESIDENT GRANT, Yokohama to Victoria, 762 miles from Victoria.

ATLANTIC CITY, Yokohama to Seattle, 300 miles from Seattle.

VANCOUVER MARU, bound Panama from Japanese ports, 1,000 miles from Estevan.

ALBERTOLITE, bound Vancouver, 501 miles from Vancouver.

NOHATA, bound Vancouver, 1,250 miles from Vancouver.

WAITEMATA, Sydney to Vancouver, 1,550 miles from Vancouver.

NIAGARA, Honolulu to Victoria, 2,304 miles from Victoria.

CHIEF CAPILANO, Seattle, to Yokohama, 2,359 miles from Cape Flattery.

December 28, 12 noon.—Weather:

Estevan.—Rain; southeast; strong 30.13; sea, rought.

Pachena.—Misty; rain; southeast; fresh; 30.26; 46; sea, moderate swell.

December 28, 1 p.m.—Shipping:

SHIDZUOKA MARU, due William Head from Orient ports, 10 p.m.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, due from Seattle 4 p.m. to sail for Orient 6 p.m.

PRESIDENT GRANT, due Victoria from Orient ports, 7 a.m. Monday.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria for the month of December, 1929:

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
28	6.16 a.m.	2.27 p.m.	
29	7.21 a.m.	3.06 p.m.	
30	8.18 a.m.	3.56 p.m.	New Moon
31	9.06 a.m.	4.52 p.m.	

These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

JANUARY

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria for the month of January, 1930:

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
1	9.42 a.m.	5.56 p.m.	
2	10.11 a.m.	7.02 p.m.	
3	10.34 a.m.	8.10 p.m.	
4	10.54 a.m.	9.18 p.m.	
5	11.11 a.m.	10.26 p.m.	
6	11.26 a.m.	11.34 p.m.	
7	11.42 a.m.	.....	
8	11.58 a.m.	0.45 a.m.	First Quarter
9	12.18 p.m.	1.59 a.m.	
10	12.42 p.m.	3.17 a.m.	
11	1.16 p.m.	4.39 a.m.	
12	2.01 p.m.	6.01 a.m.	
13	3.03 p.m.	7.16 a.m.	
14	4.21 p.m.	8.17 a.m.	Full Moon
15	5.48 p.m.	9.02 a.m.	
16	7.16 p.m.	9.37 a.m.	
17	8.41 p.m.	10.03 a.m.	
18	10.02 p.m.	10.23 a.m.	
19	11.19 p.m.	10.41 a.m.	
20	.....	10.59 a.m.	
21	0.33 a.m.	11.16 a.m.	Last Quarter
22	1.46 a.m.	11.36 a.m.	
23	2.57 a.m.	11.59 a.m.	
24	4.08 a.m.	12.28 p.m.	
25	5.14 a.m.	1.05 p.m.	
26	6.13 a.m.	1.50 p.m.	
27	7.03 a.m.	2.45 p.m.	
28	7.44 a.m.	3.47 p.m.	
29	8.14 a.m.	4.53 p.m.	New Moon
30	8.39 a.m.	6.01 p.m.	
31	8.59 a.m.	7.09 p.m.	

Note.—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

Auto Ferry Routes

MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves Brentwood daily at 7.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay daily at 8.20 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily at 1 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 9 15 a.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo 12.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4.30 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 5.45 p.m.; arrives Nanaimo 8 p.m. Saturday extra trip, leaving Nanaimo 8 30 p.m., arriving Vancouver 10.45 p.m. Sunday schedule. Leave Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrive Nanaimo 12.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 5 p.m.; arrive Vancouver 7.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 7.45 p.m.; arrive Nanaimo 10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 10.15 a.m. for Port Angeles; arrives daily at 9 a.m.

BRITISH MAILS

Dec. 31, 1.15 p.m., Ss. Megantic, direct; Jan. 3, 1.15 p.m., Ss. Duchess of Richmond, direct; Dec. 29, 4 p.m., Ss. Berengaria, via New York; Jan. 2, 4 p.m., Ss. George Washington, via New York; Jan. 4, 4 p.m., Ss. Bremen, via New York; Jan. 5, 4 p.m., Ss. Olympic, via New York. Mails intended for transmission via New York should be so marked. Parcel post is sent by direct steamers only.

Coastwise Movements

FOR VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily at 2 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m.

FROM VANCOUVER

Princess Alice arrives daily at 3 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

FOR SEATTLE

Iroquois leaves daily at 10.15 a.m.*

Princess Alice leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

FROM SEATTLE

Iroquois arrives daily at 9 a.m.

Princess Charlotte arrives daily at 1.15 p.m.

WEST COAST ROUTE

Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria December 11 and December 21, at 11 p.m., for Port Alice and way ports.

PRINCE RUPERT AND WAY POINTS

Princess Mary leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 9 p.m.

Union steamers leave Vancouver every Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Friday at 9 p.m.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

Prince John leaves Vancouver every other Saturday at 4 p.m.

ALASKA

Princess Norah leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m., Dec. 11, for Skeena and way ports.

GULF ISLANDS

Otter leaves Victoria Monday, 7 a.m., for Gulf Island points.

Princess Royal leaves Victoria, 11 a.m. every Tuesday for Vancouver by way of Gulf Islands.

PORTLAND CANAL

Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m., for Stewart and Anyox.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

DECEMBER

SHIDZUOKA MARU, China and Japan, December 28.

JANUARY

NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, January 3.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, January 4.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, United Kingdom, January 4.

TEUCER, China and Japan, January 6.

YOKOHAMA MARU, China and Japan, January 11.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, January 13.

PARTHENIA, United Kingdom, January 13.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, United Kingdom, January 18.

ALABAMA MARU, China and Japan, January 22.

GRACIA, United Kingdom, January 27.

PRESIDENT PIERCE, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, January 27.

TALTHYBIUS, China and Japan, January 28.

AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, January 31.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, January 31.

FEBRUARY

LONDON IMPORTER, United Kingdom, February 1.

ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, February 3.

PRESIDENT TAFT, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, February 10.

PACIFIC RANGER, United Kingdom, February 15.

MOVERIA, United Kingdom, February 16.

IXION, China and Japan, February 18.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, February 24.

ARIZONA MARU, China and Japan, February 25.

NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, February 28.

TO SAIL

DECEMBER

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 28.

JANUARY

NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, January 3.

AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, January 10.

SHIDZUOKA MARU, China and Japan, January 11.

PRESIDENT GRANT, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, January 11.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 11.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, January 25.

YOKOHAMA MARU, China and Japan, January 25.

FEBRUARY

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, February 5.

ALABAMA MARU, China and Japan, February 6.

PRESIDENT PIERCE, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, February 8.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, February 15.

ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, February 18.

PRESIDENT TAFT, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, February 22.

Vessel Movements

Seattle, Dec. 27.—Arrived: Kohwa Maru, Yokohama; Cadaretta, Sound ports; Tyndareus, Tacoma; Alameda, Alaska; D. G. Schofield, Los Angeles; Mexican, Boston. Sailed: Astoria, Everett; Ruth Alexander, Hekior, Tacoma; Africa Maru, Vancouver; Robin Hood, Baltimore; Alaskan, Harry Luckenbach, Boston.

Tacoma, Dec. 27.—Arrived: Cadarette, Los Angeles; San Clementa, Philadelphia; Griffco, Vancouver; Herman Frasch, New York; Ruth Alexander, San Francisco; Hector, Antwerp; Brookdale, San Diego. Sailed: Fort Armstrong, Baltimore; Point Sur, Mobile; Cadaretta, Seattle.

Portland, Dec. 27.—Arrived: Prince Rupert City, Aberdeen; Celtic Star, Tacoma; Catherine G. Budden, San Francisco; Peter Helms, Los Angeles; Walter D. Munson, Baltimore; Helen Whittier, Baltimore. Sailed: Torres, Los Angeles; District of Columbia, Los Angeles; Ms. Pacific Exporter, Glasgow; Notre Dame de Fourviere, Antwerp; Cecilio, San Francisco; Dolphins, Columbia Maru, Yokohama.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Arrived: Rialto, Saxon Star, Astoria; Admiral Evans, San Francisco; James Griffiths, Britannia Beach; Admiral Benson, Portland; Le Purisima, Curacao, San Pedro. Sailed: Kenowis, New York; Seattle, Portland; H. M. Storey, San Pedro; President Adams, Honolulu; Manaulani, Honolulu; Daisy, Coos Bay; La Perla, Port Limon.

Arrived

New York, Dec. 27.—S. C. T. Dodd, San Pedro.

Yokohama, Dec. 25.—Arabia Maru, Seattle Dairen, Dec. 26.—India Maru, Seattle.

Shanghai, Dec. 27.—President Pierce, San Francisco.

Sailed

Yokohama, Dec. 24.—President Lincoln, San Francisco.

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 26.—Tahiti, San Francisco.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—Edgar F. Luckenbach, San Francisco.

Yokohama, Dec. 27.—Teucer, Vancouver.

Manila, Dec. 23.—Saintar, Seattle.

Kobe, Dec. 25.—Taihei Maru, Seattle.

Panama Canal, Dec. 26.—Passed, bound west: J. L. Luckenbach, New York for San Francisco; City of Panama, San Francisco; Athlequeen, Los Angeles.

Transpacific Mails

China and Japan

President Madison—Mails close Nov. 30, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 13. Shanghai Dec. 17. Hongkong Dec. 20.

Empress of Canada—Mails close Dec. 7, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 21. Shanghai Dec. 25. Hongkong Dec. 28.

*Inlen—Mails close Dec. 9, 1.15 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 25.

President Jackson—Mails close Dec. 14, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 27. Shanghai Dec. 31. Hongkong Jan. 3.

Empress of Russia—Mails close Dec. 21, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Jan. 5. Shanghai Jan. 9. Hongkong Jan. 12.

*Siberia Maru—Mails close Dec. 24, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Jan. 6.

President McKinley—Mails close Dec. 28, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Jan. 16. Shanghai Jan. 14. Hongkong Jan. 17.

*Japan mails only.

Australia and New Zealand

*Sonoma—Mails close Dec. 9, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Jan. 2.

Aorangi—Mails close Dec. 11, 5 p.m.; due Auckland Dec. 30. Sydney Jan. 4.

Makura—Mails close Dec. 22, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Jan. 13. Sydney Jan. 18.

*Ventura—Mails close Dec. 30, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Jan. 23.

Niagara—Mails close Jan. 8, 5 p.m.; due at Auckland Jan. 27. Sydney Feb. 1.

*Australia only.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1929:

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
28	8	05	4	23
30	8	05	4	27
31	8	05	4	28
29	8	05	4	26

Tide Table

December

Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.
28	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	11.12	9.5	20.05	1.5
29	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	11.35	9.7	20.38	1.3
30	7.39	9.3	7.56	9.2	12.01	9.7	21.10	1.2
31	7.58	9.2	8.45	9.1	12.26	9.5	21.43	1.1

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

C.N.R. EARNINGS

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending December 14, 1929, were $4,377,188, as compared with $5,426,528 for the corresponding period of 1928, a decrease of $1,049,340, or nineteen per cent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
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FROM SAINT JOHN
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
*Jan. 10 ..... Duchess of Richmond
Jan. 17 ..... Duchess of York
*Jan. 24 ..... Melita
*Feb. 1 Feb. 28 ..... Montrose
*Feb. 7 *Mar. 7 ..... Minnedosa
Feb. 14 Mar. 14 ..... Montcalm
*Not calling at Belfast
To Cherbourg-London
Jan. 31 Mar. 7 ..... Metagama
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Feb. 20 ..... Melita

FROM VANCOUVER
To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
*Jan. 11 Mar. 29.....Empress of Asia
*Feb. 15 *April 17..Empress of Canada
*Mar. 8 May 8...Empress of Russia
*Including call at Honolulu

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CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE SCHEDULES

"The Imperial," Vancouver-Montreal, leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily, carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"The Dominion," Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal, 9 a.m. daily.

"Kootenay Express," Vancouver-Nelson, daily at 7.20 p.m.

"Fraser Valley Local," Vancouver-Ruby Creek, 5.15 p.m. daily.

Vancouver - Huntingdon, 7.30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Further information on request. ***

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

Effective December 2, 1929, the service will be:

From Victoria 7-15 a.m. Monday to Ganges, via the Gulf Islands.

From Ganges 7.00 a.m. Tuesday to Victoria, via the Gulf Islands.

From Victoria 7.15 a.m. Wednesday to Ganges, returning same day.

From Victoria 7.15 a.m Thursday to Ganges, via the Gulf Islands.

From Ganges 7.00 a.m. Friday to Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands.

From Vancouver 7.15 a.m. Saturday to Victoria, via the Gulf Islands.

The Ss. Princess Royal will leave Victoria 11.00 a.m. Tuesday to Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands. **p

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The "Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9.50 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon. ***

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM VANCOUVER

Ss. Prince Rupert every Monday, 8.00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Fortnightly service Queen Charlotte Islands. ***

EASTBOUND EXCURSION FARES

The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways announce that they will have special eastbound round trip home visitors' excursion fares in effect again this winter. Tickets at special fares will be on sale November 23 and 30, December 7, 14, 19, 20 and 21, with final return limit February 28, 1930. These rates will be in effect to principal destinations in the middle western States and to eastern Canada. ***

ON THE AIR

(Programmes subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

Columbia Broadcasting System

Mountain and Pacific Coast groups programmes come from Denver, KLZ; Salt Lake City, KDYL; Los Angeles, KHJ; San Francisco, KFRC; Portland, KOIN; Seattle-Tacoma, KVI, and Spokane, KFPY.

5 p.m.—"Exploring the Jungles for Science"—KLZ, KFPY, KFRC.
5.30 p.m.—Dixie Echoes—KLZ, KFPY, KVI, KFRC.
6 p.m.—Graybars, Mr. and Mrs.—KLZ, KDYL, KFRC, KHJ, KOIN, KFPY, KVI.
7 p.m.—Paramount Publix Radio Hour—KNX, KLZ, KHJ, KOIN, KDYL, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
8 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians—KLZ, KFPY, KVI.
8.30 p.m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra—KDYL, KLZ, KFPY.

National Broadcasters' Programme

5-5.30 p.m.—The New Business World (Transcontinental)—KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA.
5.30-6 p.m.—Sunset Syncopators—KGO, KECA.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric Hour (Transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI.
7-8 p.m.—B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Orchestra (Transcontinental) — KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI.
8-8.30 p.m.—Pacific Serenaders — KGO, KOMO, KGW.
8.30-8.45 p.m.—The Pepsodent programme: Amos 'n' Andy (Transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA.
8.45-9 p.m.—The Saxophonists—KGO.
9 p.m.—Longines correct time—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW.
9-9.30 p.m.—"Launderland Lyrics"—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI.
9.30-10 p.m.—Staff Conference — KGO, KOMO, KECA, KOA.
10-10.15 p.m.—Sports Talk—KGO, KECA, KOA.
10.15-11 p.m.—"Tales Never Told"—KGO, KECA, KOA, KOMO—10.30-11 p.m.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers — KGO, KOMO.
12-1 a.m.—Wilt Gunzendorfer's Hotel Whitcomb Dance Band—KGO.

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.) Victoria, B.C.

6 p.m.—The closing market quotations.
6.15 p.m.—The Sunset Concert Orchestra: Overture, "La Burlesque"; "Casino Tanze"; "Pale Moon"; "At Dawning"; gems from "The Count of Luxemburg"; pizicatto, "Bahr's Sweetheart"; "Adoration"; selection from "She's a Good Fellow."
7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town"; Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forecast; "Scrap Book"; West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.
11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden Orchestra.

KLX (340.7—880 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.

5.30-6 p.m.—Pianist.
6-7 p.m.—Concert trio.
8-9 p.m.—Pianist, mezzo soprano, violinist.
9-10 p.m.—Dance band.

KGW (296.6—1010 Keys.) San Jose, Cal.

5-5.30 p.m.—Children's programme.
5.30-6 p.m.—Musical programmes.
6.15-6.45 p.m.—Health talk.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Italian programme.

KOL (236.1—1270 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.

5-6 p.m.—Service Hour.
6-6.30 p.m.—Howell Electric Company.
6.30-7 p.m.—Studio programme.
7-8 p.m.—Hawaiian Trio.
9-9.30 p.m.—"Thirty Minutes of Sunshine."
9.30-10.15 p.m.—Orchestra.
10.15-11.15 p.m.—Duo, dance band.
11.15-11.35 p.m.—Quartette selections.
11.35-12.35 a.m.—Dance band.

KHQ (508.2—590 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.

5.30-6 p.m.—Matched Unit Trio.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple Tones.
8.45-9 p.m.—Gloom Chasers.
10.30-11 p.m.—Studio programme.
12-12.30 a.m.—Dessert Happy Caravan.
12.30-1 a.m.—Just another hour.

KNX (285.5—1050 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5-5.15 p.m.—Travelogue.
5.15-5.45 p.m.—Kiddie Hour.
6-6.30 p.m.—Organ programme.
6.30-7 p.m.—Ensemble.
7-8 p.m.—Paramount Publix Hour.
8.05-9 p.m.—Feature programme.
10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Dance Hour.

KJR (309.1—970 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.

5.30 p.m.—Dinner concert.
6 p.m.—Tenor, piano.
7 p.m.—Soprano, tenor, piano.
7.45 p.m.—Quartette.
8 p.m.—Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentines, tenor, clarinet, xylophone.
11 p.m.—Vic Meyers' Club Victor Orchestra.

KSL (265.5—1130 Keys.) Salt Lake City

2 p.m.—Instrumental trio and vocalist.
8.45 p.m.—"Mystic Hour."
9.15 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
10.15 p.m.—Request Hour.
11.15 p.m.—Shell Midnight Review.

KFWI (322.4—930 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.

6-6.15 p.m.—Dinner Hour programme.
6.15-6.30 p.m.—Contralto.
6.45-7 p.m.—Recordings.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Variety programme.
11-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
12-1 p.m.—Midnight classics.

KPO (440.9—680 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.

5-5.50 p.m.—Children's Hour.
6-7 p.m.—Salon orchestra.
8-8.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
9-9.10 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.

KGA (291—1470 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.

5 p.m.—World Bookman and music.
6 p.m.—Melody Aces.
8 p.m.—Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Musical programme.
9.30 p.m.—Request programme.
10 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentines.

KHJ (333.1—900 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5-6 p.m.—Dixie Echoes, CBS.
6.30-7 p.m.—Organ recital with singer.
8-9 p.m.—Sierra Symphonists.
10.05-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Organ recital.

KFRC (491.5—610 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.

5.15-5.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
5.30-6 p.m.—Edna Fischer, pianist.
6.30-7 p.m.—Novelty programme.
8-9 p.m.—Don Lee Symphony.
10-10.10 p.m.—"Frank Watanabe."
10.10-11.10 p.m.—Orchestra.
12.10-1 a.m.—Dance music.

KFOX (239.9—1250 Keys.) Long Beach, Cal.

5.30-6 p.m.—Hollywood Girls.
7.30-8 p.m.—Orchestra.
8-8.15 p.m.—Football talks.
8.15-8.30 p.m.—Harmonica solos.
8.30-9 p.m.—"Seth Parker's Singing School."
9-10 p.m.—Imperial Concert Orchestra.
10.30-11 p.m.—Memory Hour.
11-12 p.m.—Ballroom orchestra.
12-3 a.m.—Recordings.

KYA (243.8—1230 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.

7.15-7.30 p.m.—Metro and Cosmo.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—Pacific Artists' Trio, soloist.
9-10 p.m.—Pacific Artists' Trio, soloist.
10-11 p.m.—Dance recordings.
11-3 a.m.—Recorded programme.

KFI (468.5—640 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5.45 p.m.—Stock market reports.
8 p.m.—Studio programme.
10 p.m.—Forest Lawn Memorial Park.
11 p.m.—Midnight Frolic.

KEX (254.1—1180 Keys.) Portland, Ore.

7.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
9 p.m.—Novelty programme.
9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
10 p.m.—Dance programme.
10.30 p.m.—Dance band.

KTAB (833.4—360 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.

5-6 p.m.—Frolic Hour.
6.30-7 p.m.—Twilight Hour.
7-7.30 p.m.—Records.
7.30-8 p.m.—Piano recital.
8-9 p.m.—Organ recital.
12-1 a.m.—Slumber Chaser.

KGW (488.6—620 Keys.) Portland, Ore.

5.30-6 p.m.—Service Hour.
8.45-9 p.m.—Studio programme.
9.30-10 p.m.—"Bremer Tully."
11.30-12 p.m.—Hi Jinks.

KIT (212.8—1410 Keys.) Yakima, Wash.

5 p.m.—Dinner Hour varieties.
6 p.m.—"The World Book Man."
9-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KFWM (322.4—930 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.

8-9 p.m.—Bible lecture, musical selections.
9-10 p.m.—The Aeolian Trio.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

Columbia Broadcasting System

11-12 noon (to the Chain)—Ballad Hour—KVI, KLZ.
1 p.m.—Cathedral Hour: Sacred Musical Service—KLZ, KDYL, KVI.
2 p.m.—McKesson News Reel of the Hair—KLZ, KHJ, KOIN, KDYL, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
4-4.30 p.m. (to the Chain)—Our Romantic Ancestors—KFRC, KLZ.
4.30 p.m.—French Trio—KLZ, KVI.
4.45 p.m.—The World's Business: Dr. Julius Klein from Washington—KVI, KLZ, KDYL.
5.30 p.m.—Sonatron Programme: Wayne King and his Sonatrons—KLZ, KHJ, KOIN, KDYL, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
6 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air—Nationwide Hookup—KLZ, KPJ,KOIN, KDYL, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
7 p.m.—Royal's Poet of the Organ: Jesse Crawford—KLZ, KHJ, KOIN, KDYL, KFRC, KVI, KFPY.
1.30 p.m.—Arabesque: A Modern Thousand and One Nights—KDYL, KLZ.
8 p.m.—Back Home Hour, from Buffalo—KLZ, KVI.

National Broadcasters' Programme

12 noon-1 p.m.—National Youth Conference (Transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KGW, KOMO—12.15-1 p.m.
1-2.30 p.m.—Cathedral Hour (Transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW—1.30-2.30 p.m.
2.30-3.30 p.m.—Sunday Concert—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KPO.
3.30-4 p.m.—In the Spotlight (Transcontinental)—KGO, KOMO, KGW.
4-4.30 p.m.—Musical Musketeers — KGO, KOMO, KPO, KECA.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc programme — KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA.
5-5.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies (Transcontinental) — KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
5-6 p.m.—Gems of the Drama—KGO.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier's Radio Hour (Transcontinental)—KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
6-6.15 p.m.—News Service—KGO, KECA.
6.15-7.15 p.m. — Atwater Kent Concert (Transcontinental) — KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
6.15-6.45 p.m.—"Songs Without Words"—KGO.
6.45-7.15 p.m.—Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony—KGO.
7.15-7.45 p.m. — Studebaker Champions (Transcontinental from Chicago)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI.
7.45-8.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's (Transcontinental)—KGO.
8.15-9 p.m.—The Pilgrims—KGO, KECA.
9 p.m.—Longines correct time—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW.
9-9.30 p.m.—Borden programme — KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KSL, KOA.
9.30-10 p.m.—The Reader's Guide—KGO, KOA.
10-11 p.m.—The Gay Classics—KGO, KOMO, KECA, KOA.

Canadian National Network (Over CNRV, Vancouver)

2-3 p.m.—Redfern Hollinshead, Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Luigi Bon Kunits.

Over CKWX

7-8 p.m.—Imperial Oil Hour (Special artists).

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.) Victoria, B.C.

11 a.m.—The morning service of the Victoria City Temple.
7.30 p.m.—The West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.
7.30 p.m.—The evening service of the Victoria City Temple: official weather report and forecast; resume of programmes for the week.

KFWM (322.4—930 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.

9.45-11 a.m.—Organ prelude, musical selections.
11-12 noon—Select recordings.
12-1 p.m.—The Aeolian Trio, violinist, 'cellist, pianist.
1-1.25 p.m.—Bible questions and answers.
1.25-2.30 p.m.—Vocal solos, duets, piano.
6-7 p.m.—Community singing.
7-7.45 p.m.—"Music You Love to Hear."
9.15-10.15 p.m.—Greek programme.
10.15-12 p.m.—Variety programme.

KFWI (322.7—930 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.

3-4 p.m.—Semi-classical programme.
4-5 p.m.—Popular programme.
5-6 p.m.—Sunset Hour of Music.
7.30-9.15 p.m.—Fourth Church of Christ.

KLX (340.7—880 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.

5-6 p.m.—Chas. T. Besserer, organist.

KFRC (491.5—610 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.

9-12 noon—Home Sweet Home concert.
12-1 p.m.—Concert.
1-2 p.m.—Sunday matinee.
2-2.30 p.m.—McKesson and Robbins, CBS.
2.30-3 p.m.—Recordings.
3-3.30 p.m.—Pianist, 'cellist.
3.30-4 p.m.—Grab Bag Hour.
5-5.30 p.m.—Contralto, pianist, with violin and harp.
7.30-8 p.m.—Melody Sextette.
8-9 p.m.—Tenor, soprano, concert orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—Orchestra, soloist.
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra, soloists.
11-12 p.m.—Band, soloist.

KHQ (508.2—590 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.

11-12 noon—Church services.
12-1 p.m.—National Youth Conference.
3.30-4 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
7.45-8 p.m.—Matched Unit Trio.
8-9 p.m.—New Episcopal Cathedral.
9-9.30 p.m.—Borden programme, NBC.

KFI (468.5—640 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.

10 a.m.—L.A. Church Federation programme.
4 p.m.—"Science of Life."
4.30 p.m.—"Advanced Thought."
8 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital.
9 p.m.—Borden programme.
10 p.m.—Dance orchestra, soloist.

KEX (254.1—1180 Keys.) Portland, Ore.

12 noon—Religious music.
1 p.m.—Musicale.
1.30 p.m.—Classical recital.
5.30 p.m.—Twilight Hour.
6 p.m.—"Hour on Broadway."
7 p.m.—Tenor, piano, saxophone.
8 p.m.—Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentines, tenor, saxophone.
10 p.m.—Concert ensemble, tenor.
11 p.m.—Dance band.

KPO (440.9—680 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.

9-9.45 a.m.—Sabbath Hour.
9.45-10.45 a.m.—Church services.
1-2 p.m.—Salon orchestra.
2-2.30 p.m.—Organist and cathedral singers.
3.30-4 p.m.—Pianist.
4.30-5 p.m.—Grass Valley carol singers.
7.15-8 p.m.—Evening musicale, organist, soprano.
8-8.30 p.m.—Mendelssohn Quartette.
8.30-9 p.m.—Rudy Seiger Concert Orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—String quartette, baritone.

KNX (285.5—1050 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.

11-12.30 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Louise Johnson, astroanalyst.
1-2 p.m.—Bible Students' Association.
2-4 p.m.—Musical programme.
7-8 p.m.—Feature programme.
8-9 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
9-9.15 p.m.—Recording programme.
9.15-10.15 p.m.—Trio.

KHJ (333.1—900 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.

8-9 a.m.—Recordings.
11-12.30 p.m.—Church services.
12.30-1.30 p.m.—Recordings.
2.30-3 p.m.—Recordings.
3-4.30 p.m.—Recordings.
4.30-5 p.m.—Rabbi Edgar Magnin.
7.30-8 p.m.—Modern Melodists.
8-9 p.m.—Tenor and soprano.
9-10 p.m.—Orchestra.

KECA (360.7—1430 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5 p.m.—Biblical drama.
6 p.m.—Dinner Hour melodies.
7 p.m.—One-act play.
9 p.m.—Vesper service.
10 p.m.—The Gay Classics.

KGW (488.6—620 Keys.) Portland, Ore.

10-11 a.m.—International Bible Students.
11-12 noon—Church service.
1-1.30 p.m.—Catholic truth.
2.30-3.30 p.m.—Sunday concert.
4-4.15 p.m.—Studio programme.
5.45-6.15 p.m.—Baker's Enna Jettick.
8.15-8.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
9.30-10 p.m.—Vellani Perfumiers.
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Organ.

KQW (296.6—1010 Keys.) San Jose, Cal.

10.15-11 a.m.—Sunday School.
11-12.30 p.m.—Morning services.
7.30-9 p.m.—Evening services.

KOL (236.1—1270 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.

5.30-6 p.m.—Orchestra, Slavonic Duo.
9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance band.

KSL (265.5—1130 Keys.) Salt Lake City

3 p.m.—Mutual Hour.
3.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
4 p.m.—Standard concert.
7 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church services.
7.30 p.m.—Catholic discourse.
8.30 p.m.—"Television" concert.
9.30 p.m.—Utah Hour.
10.30 p.m.—Request Hour.

KGA 291—1470 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.

10 a.m.—Morning Revelers.
11 a.m.—Organ concert.
12 noon—Singing Strings.
1 p.m.—Dance programme.
2 p.m.—Masterworks Hour.
3 p.m.—Matinee Moderne.
4 p.m.—Musical Gems.
5 p.m.—Old favorites.
6 p.m.—The Harmonists.
7 p.m.—Orchestra, tenor, saxophone.
8 p.m.—Concert band.
9.30 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentines, tenor, saxophone.
10 p.m.—Tenor, contralto.
10.30 p.m.—Request programme.

KTAB (333.4—900 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.

10-11 a.m.—Bible class.
11-12.30 p.m.—Tenth Ave. Baptist Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Chapel of Chimes.
1-2 p.m.—Church of Latter Day Saints.
2-2.30 p.m.—Musical Appreciation Hour.
2.30-3 p.m.—Pianist.
3-3.30 p.m.—Organ recital.
3.30-4 p.m.—Comedy Duo.
4-5 p.m.—Master's Album.
5-6 p.m.—Chapel of Chimes.
6-6.30 p.m.—Brunswick Hour.
7-7.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
7.30-9.30 p.m.—Church services.
9.30-10 p.m.—Brunswick Hour.
10-11 p.m.—Dance band.

KFOX (239.9—1250 Keys.) Long Beach, Cal.

5-8 a.m.—Recordings.
8-8.30 a.m.—Family Circle Hour.
9-10 a.m.—Old-time music.
10-11 a.m.—Organ recital.
11-12 noon—Episcopal Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Musical programme.
1-2 p.m.—Novelty Trio.
2-2.30 p.m.—Memory Hour.
2.30-4 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band.
4-5 p.m.—Organ recital.
6.45-7 p.m.—Weekly song story.
7-8 p.m.—Imperial Concert Orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9-12 p.m.—Hancock Oil Distributors' Night.
12-3 a.m.—Recordings.

KJR (309.1—970 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.

8 a.m.—Popular music.
12 noon—Dance music.
1 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. programme.
1.30 p.m.—Stoneway Tabernacle services.
2 p.m.—Krasnoff's Lyric Hour.
4.30 p.m.—Showboat Orchestra.
5.30 p.m.—Tenor, piano.
6 p.m.—Soprano, tenor, contralto, baritone, trio.
7 p.m.—Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Damski's Grand Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentines, tenor.
10 p.m.—Concert ensemble, contralto, baritone.
11 p.m.—Organ concert.

KYA (243.8—1230 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.

9-9.30 a.m.—Recorded programme.
9.30-10 a.m.—Popular programme.
10-12 noon—Recordings.
12-1.15 p.m.—Church services.
1.15-6.30 p.m.—Recordings.
6.30-7 p.m.—Popular recorded programme.
7-8 p.m.—Pacific Artists' Trio, soloist.
8-9 p.m.—Services from Old St. Mary's Church.
9-10 p.m.—Pacific Artists' Trio, soloist.
10-11 p.m.—Dance recordings.
11-1 a.m.—Request recordings.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1929

CFCT (475.9), Victoria, B.C.

7.30 a.m.—The morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

SOPHIE BRASLAU SINGS OVER CNR SYSTEM SUNDAY

Will Be Heard From Vancouver Stations in Imperial Oil Programme

The outstanding radio programmes of the Imperial Oil Limited will be heard from Vancouver stations on Sunday night. Announcement that these programmes, which are produced in the studios at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto from 10 to 11 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, will go on the air in Vancouver from 7 to 8 o'clock local time, was made by C. M. Rolston, manager for Imperial Oil Limited in British Columbia. The stations used will be CKWX and CNRV. Special wave length allotments have been made by the radio branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, so that the public in British Columbia, now that wire connection through the Rockies have been completed, will be able to listen in to these programmes, which feature a symphony orchestra of more than fifty musicians conducted by Reginald Stewart, who has been engaged as guest conductor for the London Symphony at Albert Hall next spring.

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR

Alternate concerts feature also some world famous artists. Sunday night the guest artist will be one of the greatest singers of the age, Sophie Braslau, who has the distinction of being the youngest artist ever engaged by the Metropolitan Opera of New York. A fortnight hence Lea Luboshutz, greatest of all women violinists, will be guest artist.

"We are delighted to be able to bring these programmes to British Columbia," Mr. Rolston said. "For with our Refinery at Ioco and our hundreds of distributing warehouses and bunker fuel stations throughout the Province Imperial Oil Limited are a British Columbia institution in every sense of the word, and their investment in the Province is far in excess of that of any other oil company."

MANY FINE ARTISTS

The Imperial Oil hours of fine music have been established as one of the finest series of programmes ever offered to the radio-listening public, and since their inception last October have won an enormous audience throughout Canada and the United States. Among the world famous artists who have been presented in this series are Florence Austral, the great dramatic soprano; Harold Bauer and Josef Lhevinne, two of the greatest of all pianists; Luella Melius, coloratura soprano; Richard Crooks, whom critics acclaim as one of the finest tenors of the day; the Malkin Instrumental Trio, and the sensational Kedroff quartette. Artists who are still to appear in this series are Richard Bonelli, the greatest American baritone; Hans Kindler, 'cellist; Merle Alcock, the noted contralto; Hulda Lashanska, lyric soprano; the London String Quartette, the world's greatest instrumental ensemble, and Albert Spalding, one of the greatest violinists of all time

Announce Programme For R. Hollinshead Over CNR Net-work

The following programme will be sent over the air via the Canadian National hookup from 2 to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Redfern Hollinshead is featured on a Dominion-wide broadcast.

Overture—"Mirella" .....Gounod
Aria—"M'appari," from "Martha"... ..... Flotow
Hollinshead
Scherzo and Finale from "Fourth Symphony" .....Brahms
Songs (a) "Elegie" .....Massenet
(b) "My Nanie's Awa'"..Burns
Hollinshead
"Toreador et Andalouse"...Rubinstein
Aria—"Ah! Moon of My Delight," from "In a Persian Garden" Lehmann
Hollinshead
March from "Tannhauser".....Wagner

Numbers not sung by Hollinshead will be rendered by the Toronto Symphony.

CNRV will carry the programme for Vancouver.

Electric Equipment Field Basis Sound

New York, Dec. 28.—Rapid expansion of demand for electrical equipment this year has been based on sound economic conditions which augur well for continued enlargement during the coming years, according to a current survey by the Standard Statistics Company of New York, which continues in part:

"Slackening of the upward pace, witnessed in 1927 and 1928, undoubtedly built up an accumulated demand for equipment, realization of which has been appearing in increasing quantities during recent months. Thus, while present uncertainty in general business is currently causing a temporary postponement of orders, it is our opinion that the demand situation is in healthy condition for a strictly normal rate of activity during the coming year. Somewhat greater than seasonal decline, however, may be witnessed during the immediate future months.

"Household appliances have been hardest hit by the recent recession in consumer demand, and, with purchasing power for semi-luxury products adversely affected by the stock market slump, it is reasonable to assume a decline of considerable proportions in aggregate requirements of this nature. Industrial demand, also, has been reduced by the cautious attitude of buyers. In this field, however, replacement and modernization business during 1930 will be heavy, and we look for but slight diminution of aggregate buying for the year.

"Aggregate income of electrical equipment companies for the full year 1929 will probably run some 25 per cent above the total reported in 1928. While continuation of such gains cannot be expected in the New Year, neither do we anticipate any drastic reduction, although individual company returns may vary rather widely."

CHARGE OF MURDER

Toronto, Dec. 28.—A coroner's jury here last night found Edward Stewart, of Toronto, responsible for the death of John Freeland, local butcher, whose body was found in the cellar of his store December 16. A heavy iron bar found beside the body was believed by physicians to have been used to beat the butcher on the head.

Stewart, who will appear in court next Tuesday on a charge of murder, is said by police to have confessed the crime, claiming he needed money. The police state he told them he took Freeland's money to pay a number of accounts.

THE OUTSTANDING RADIO PROGRAMME COMES TO VANCOUVER

WITH the completion of hookup facilities through the Rockies, the Imperial Oil hour of fine music will be broadcast each Sunday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, local time, over stations CKWX (411 metres 730 kilocycles) and CNRV (operating on a special wave length of 291 metres 1030 kilocycles for this programme).

This series of programmes has been arranged to provide the world's finest music by some of the world's most famous artists.

The soloist for this Sunday evening's programme will be one of the greatest artists of the day—Sophie Braslau, internationally famous contralto. She will be assisted by the symphony orchestra of more than fifty musicians, conducted by Reginald Stewart, guest conductor for the London Symphony of Albert Hall.

Now that wire connections to Vancouver stations are available, it is with pleasure that we invite our many friends in British Columbia to join us for the "Imperial Oil Hour of Fine Music" through two Vancouver radio stations.

ARTISTS FOR THE IMPERIAL PROGRAMMES

SOPHIE BRASLAU
Marvellous contralto who has taken the music world by storm.

LEA LUBOSHUTZ
Most outstanding woman violinist of the day.

LONDON STRING QUARTETTE
Greatest of chamber music ensembles.

RICHARD BONELLI
America's greatest baritone.

HANS KINDLER
One of the master cellist players of the world.

MERLE ALCOCK
One of the world's foremost contraltos.

AMIDU TRIO
Cello, harp and flute, whose debut in New York last year was a triumph.

HULDA LASHANSKA
Lyric soprano, one of the sweetest singers of the day.

ALBERT SPALDING
An aristocrat among violinists.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Comprising fifty players and conducted by Reginald Stewart, leading Canadian conductor and pianist.

CHARLES JENNINGS
Announcing.

SUNDAY EVENING

7 to 8 o'Clock

Stations CNRV (Special wave length 291 metres 1030 kilocycles) and CKWX (411 metres 730 kilocycles).

Imperial Oil Limited

Refinery at Ioco—Divisional Offices at Vancouver—Dealers Everywhere in British Columbia

Boys' Parliament Opened With Due Rites In House

Hon. W. C. Shelly, Minister of Finance, Acting as Lieutenant-Governor, Outlines Extensive Programme for Session Here; Members Support Revision of Franchise in Redraft of Parliament Act But Draw Lashing From Government Critic; Japanese Member Draws Applause for Views on World Brotherhood.

With rites and ritual attending the opening of a provincial assembly the members of the Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament last night commenced their four-day session in the buildings here before galleries packed with interested spectators.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Hon. W. C. Shelly, Minister of Finance, acting as Lieutenant-Governor for the occasion, entered the legislative chamber, and after retiring until the members had elected Dugald Morrison of Fraser Valley Speaker, delivered the Speech from the Throne.

In his address he encouraged the boys to carry on their legislation in the best interests of the youth of the Province, and outlined the programme for the session.

SPEECH FROM THRONE

The speech ran as follows:

Mr. Speaker and Members of the Seventh Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament:

"I take great pleasure in welcoming you to this, the Seventh Tuxis Parliament of the Province of British Columbia.

"We congratulate you on your electino to membership in this House. It is a great privilege and a weighty responsibility, and I trust that each and every one of you will discharge faithfully and well the duties placed upon you both at the session and after you have returned to your constituency.

CHANGES IN PARLIAMENT ACT

"During this session many important measures will be brought forward for your approval. A complete redraft of the "Parliament Act," involving several constitutional changes, will be submitted to you. A change in the method of selecting the Premier will be introduced, the proposed system being more democratic than the system in use at present.

"At the last session of this House you rejected a proposal of extending the franchise to all Sunday School classes of Tuxis and Trail Ranger ages. We intend at this session to submit to you a proposal granting extended membership in this House to Sunday School classes and other boy organizations interested. This plan will, of course, enfranchise such Sunday School classes and other boy organizations as are interested.

"We were gratified at the results of the National Athletic Contest. We trust that this fine effort will be followed up by an even better contest in the coming year.

TUXIS CAMPS

"A Provincial Tuxis Camp was held last August at Camp Elphinstone. Although the attendance was not large the results of that camp have been felt over a wide area of our Province. It is a significant fact that three members of this camp are on the Cabinet this year. We hope that next year this camp will be attended and supported by an even greater number of the older boys of the Province.

"The Five-project Scheme introduced by Premier Robert C. Rolston of my last Government will be extended to include Bible Study Tests and will be known as the Six-project Scheme, if such a plan meets your favor.

"Your Premier has adopted as his slogan for the coming year, 'Every Parliamentarian a Mentor.' This phrase was coined at the National Premiers' Conference held at Jasper, Alberta, last September, and it sums up in very expressive words the immediate need of boys' work in British Columbia—leadership.

EFFICIENT COUNCILS

"We have at present three efficient Community Councils doing excellent work in the urban districts of the Province. You will be given an opportunity of discussing the possibilities of organizing other such Councils.

"The matter of world brotherhood will be given a major place at this Session. In the past our work along this line has been too theoretical; we have not as yet practiced international fraternity on a large scale in a practical way. You will be asked to devise ways and means of cultivating an understanding of people of other countries and people of foreign extraction or of foreign parentage within our midst.

BOY AND GIRL RELATIONSHIP

"The question of boy and girl relationships will be studied very carefully and you will be asked to evaluate the advantages and limitations of inter-group relations and activities.

"Last year your efforts in behalf of the financial support of our Provincial-wide work were the most successful they have ever been. You will again be asked to consider giving such support in the hope that our work may not only be maintained as in the past, but extended to an ever wider circle of boys throughout our Province.

"You will be asked to make an intimate study of the liquor situation as it affects the youth of our country, and to consider the problem as related to Tuxis boys, particularly in British Columbia.

PROMOTE WORK

"A plan for the promotion of Tuxis and Trail Ranger work among boys in isolated parts of the Province will be submitted for your consideration.

"In addition you will be asked to consider such items as the promotion of the Three C's Campaign for Clean Speech, Clean Sport, and Clean Living, the publication of our Parliament paper "The Quest," and compiling of literature regarding the choosing of a vocation.

"In conclusion, we give thanks to Almighty God for the progress already made in the programme for the development of Christian character and the splendid results obtained.

"Our earnest hope is that your deliberations may, under the guidance of God, lead an ever-increasing number of boys to adopt this fourfold programme, and follow in the footsteps of the Lord and Master Jesus Christ, who "increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

"We now leave you to your deliberations, confident that you will discharge worthily the duties and responsibilities of the session."

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

Following the reading of the Speech from the Throne, the members declared their allegiance in an oath expressing Tuxis ideals.

To the Speaker's query, "On what verse of Scripture are our law and aims founded?" the parliament replied "Luke ii 52, 'And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.'"

Speaker—What does "Tuxis" stand for?

Parliament—Training for service, Christ the centre, "U" and "I" on either side; none but Christ between us.

The parliament then pledge itself to the fourfold purpose to attempt to attain the highest in intellectual, physical, religious and social life.

The oath was completed with a prayer led by Rev. Hugh Nixon.

GREETINGS

Greetings were sent to the gathering by the Boys' Scouts, a delegation of whom attended the session, the Girls' Council of Victoria, Bill Fairley of Merritt, a member not able to attend the gathering; R. N. McLean of Kamloops, a former member, and Bob Rolston of Brandon, premier of last year's parliament.

Kenneth Beckett, clerk of the House, presented certificates of the electoral returns, showing that members present had been elected to seats in the assembly.

Extension of the franchise to include all organized Sunday school bodies of Tuxis and Trail Ranger ages was supported by Cyril Williams, Minister of Finance, from Vancouver Centre, in opening the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne. He noted that the Boys' Parliaments in the east had extended the franchise, and thought British Columbia should do likewise in order to make the assembly a truly representative gathering.

The minister also dealt with the success of parliament's publication, The Quest, and urged the members to support it.

JAPANESE WANT TO BE CANADIANS

Appealing for sympathy towards second generation Japanese born in Canada, Minoru Ito, member from the Rising Sun Tuxis Square of Vancouver, who topped the polls in the Terminal City, delivered the most outstanding maiden speech of the evening. Such a demonstration of sympathy, he noted, would be one of the most outstanding examples of the parliament's wish to further world brotherhood.

"We have been brought up and educated here along with you as brothers, and we hope to live and die in Canada," stated the young member. To this he added, "We are yellow in color but we are Canadians at heart. We were not born in Japan and consequently have no rights as Japanese citizens, but we do not wish to return to Japan. Here we remain, stranded between Canada and Japan, and we aim with our hearts to become true Canadians."

To further world brotherhood among the youth of British Columbia, Minoru Ito suggested round table conferences at which some understanding could be brought about along humanitarian and Christian lines.

DEALS WITH WORK

Following the opening speech by Cyril Williams, Minister of Finance and member for Vancouver Centre, David Westaway, member for Kamloops, spoke. He dealt with the work being done in his constituency, where the Tuxis square was an interdenominational body. He referred to the district and stated that great progress was being made there in Tuxis work. In his constituency, the enlargement of the franchise would be greeted favorably by the Tuxis organization which was striving to direct other Sunday school bodies along Tuxis lines. He concluded by urging the assembly to include at least the Boy Scouts in a revised voters' list.

MEMBERS TO MENTORS

Development of members into mentors in their different districts was supported by Milton Owen, of Vancouver Centre. He spoke of the mission work being done by the boys in his groups and pointed out the possibilities for greater progress if the field in which they labored could be widened to include other bodies beside the orthodox Tuxis squares.

In a brief report, Ross Jung, Chinese member for Victoria, sketched the activities of the organizations in his constituencies.

Through informal meetings the objective of world brotherhood was securing great interest he stated, adding that he hoped to see greater development in the coming year along this line.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS

While dealing with the national athletic contests, he noted that two of Victoria's contenders in the last meet had ranked among the highest in the province. They had not, however, been as high as leaders in other provinces, he stated. In the future he looked to the provincial bodies developing a higher standard of athlete who could compete on equal terms with those of the better ranking provinces.

In the clubs of the Y.M.C.A. Jung saw a fertile field for the sowing of Tuxis seeds. Should the franchise be extended he expected fine results from these bodies.

UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Ian Cameron, member for East Kootenay, rapped the mentor of his constituency who had allowed Tuxis movements to run to a low ebb up to last September, but stated that under the constructive interest of their present pastor, the boys of his district were showing an increasing desire for Tuxis work. He also voiced the hope that the franchise would be extended to include outside groups from which the squares could draw strength.

Fraser McRae, Minister of Physical Affairs, from Fairmont, Kitsilano, added his support to the enlarging of the franchise in a short speech in which he outlined the possibilities to be secured in the atheletic field from a larger affiliation of Sunday school bodies.

These opinions were echoed by Maurice Klinkhammer of Fraser Valley.

AROUSES INTEREST

Considerable interest was shown during the speech of Jim Tyner, member for the Crippled Children's Trail Ranger group in Vancouver. Tyner explained the handicaps under which the members of his square were laboring, but added that if they were bodily weak they were strong in spirit to forward Tuxis work.

LASHES GOVERNMENT

Proposals for the extension of the franchise were severely lashed by Scott McLaren, Government Critic from Fairmont-Kitsilano. On the ground that the extension would take the parliament out of the hands of Tuxis groups, he considered it very unwise. Moreover, he noted that any groups that would be admitted by the revision of the Parliament Act, could easily make themselves eligible by becoming members of the Tuxis organization without losing their individuality.

When dealing with the liquor question, another topic touched in the Speech from the Throne, he told the assembly that any legislation they tried to bring forward would be futile. They were without power to exert an immediate influence over drinkers, he said. Moreover, he stated, it was not a question for a parliament to consider, since the drinkers themselves were the only ones who could prevent drinking.

He also suggested an alternative manner of selecting the Premier. By means of his system three men would be chosen for the post. Of these one would be elected Premier, the other the Government Critic and the third a member of the cabinet for the following year. This would ensure three competent men at the head of the parliament the next season, he stated.

PARLIAMENT ACT INEFFICIENT

Premier Dawson then moved the second reading of the bill for the revision of the Parliament Act. He considered the present act inefficient and suggested a redraft with the inclusion of several valuable changes, including the extension of the franchise. He noted that other provinces had a wider franchise than British Columbia, and thought that the measure of their success should be judged as sufficient reason for the change.

He also felt that the parliament as it now stands was a body representing only a part of the boys of British Columbia and should be enlarged to be more representative.

He also outlined the programme for the rest of the session.

After passing the first four clauses of the bill for the revision of the Parliament Act, the House split on the section relating to the membership.

Scott McLaren moved the House adjourn and continue the discussion at its next session.

Employment Service Of Canada Extends Thanks for Support

In a statement issued this morning from the Victoria office of the Employment Service of Canada thanks are expressed to the public for cordial co-operation in the creation of incidental work over the Christmas season. Gratitude is also expressed to the merchants of the city and environs and to the press for support in bringing the drive to the attention of the public. The "Give a Job" campaign effected a considerable stir in the creation of work for those who sought added opportunities of adding to family budgets for the Christmas season. "While special efforts were made at Christmas, this problem continues for 365 days in the year. Our heartiest thanks are due to those who have helped and every day in the year we will be glad to hear from those who can create work," said one official of the bureau to-day. Telephone orders to 184.

Trustees Will Open Campaign Of Education

Public meetings in Saanich, for presentation of the school building by-laws, to be voted on at the municipal elections, have been called by the Saanich School Board at the following dates and places, commencing at 8 o'clock:

Monday, January 6, at Keating School; Tuesday, January 7, at Gordon Head; Wednesday, January 8, McKenzie Avenue School; Thursday, January 9, Royal Oak School; Friday, January 10, Cedar Hill School; Monday, January 13, Cloverdale School; Tuesday, January 14, Tolmie School, and Friday, January 17, at Tillicum School.

Chairman Frank V. Hobbs of the School Board will preside at the first five meetings and Trustees Tomes and Fyvie, who continue in office in 1930, will conduct the three other meetings, while Mr. Hobbs is campaigning for the reeveship.

Following discussion of the by-laws, members of the Board, seeking re-election and new candidates for the office of trustee, will be given opportunity to speak.

Conference On Empire Trade In Canada Soon

Montreal, Dec. 28.—The new committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce formed to study intra-Empire trade now has representatives of every section of Canadian economic intgrests, according to an announcement made at headquarters of the chamber here. G. B. Fraser of Montreal, representing the wholesalers, and C. L. Burton, Toronto, the retailers, are the new members chosen.

A definite date for the convention probably will be set when the chairman, J. H. Gundy, returns from Great Britain in March or April. Members of the committee are now studying a questionnaire of some twenty-two subjects relating to Empire trade in connection with the conference.

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. January 23, March 28, April 17.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Year-end Apparel Clearance

Fur-trimmed Coats

Values to $45.00 Reduced to **24.75**

Year-end bargains in Fur-trimmed Coats in the season's newest styles with half shawl, roll and cushion collars of long-haired furs—opossum, French beaver and others. Materials are velours, broadcloth, cameltex, plain and fancy tweeds. There is a real good assortment from which to choose, in sizes and colors. Special at $24.75

Values to $55.00 Reduced to **37.95**

In new styles becoming to misses, women and large women. Featuring straight lines, side and back flares, etc. They have large shawl and half shawl of Paquin collars of rich opossum, muskrat or opossum with Caracul and other good furs. All are well lined. Colors are wine, black, brown and navy. Sizes 16 to 44. Price $37.95

Women's Outsize Wool Knit Suits Special at $14.95

Clearing line of Women's Imported Wool Suits in fawn, brown and blue mixtures. These attractive suits are in coat style with button front and nice roomy skirts. Sizes 42 to 48. Regular $25.00. Special Year-end price, **$14.95**

Women's and Misses' Slicker Raincoats Regular $6.50, for $2.95

A clearing line of Oilskin Raincoats in sporty styles with straps on collars and cuffs. These are neat serviceable raincoats with large slip pockets. Choose from yellow, red and navy. Regular $6.50. Year-end price..... **$2.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

Continuing the Year-end Clearance of Girls' School Frocks

This special offering includes fine all-wool imported jersey frocks, with panties and kilted skirts; also knit wool and silk and wool dresses and smart flared velvet dresses with crepe de Chine sleeves and trimmings. Sizes are from 2 to 14 years in a selection of the best shades, including navy. Regular to $8.95. Year-end Sale price **$4.50**

200 Girls' Wool Pullovers and Sweater Coats at $1.98

Fine Imported All-wool Pullovers with polo collar in green, red, navy, powder and sand; Girls' All-wool Sweater Coats with shawl collar and pointed and fitted cuffs. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. Year-end Sale price **$1.98**

100 Girls' Navy Serge Skirts at $1.98

Smart pleated fine all-wool Navy Serge Skirts with muslin bodice. In sizes for 8 to 16 years. Year-end Sale price **$1.98**

Girls' Navy Serge Tunics at $3.95

Smart All-wool Serge Gym Frocks with three box pleats in front and back, self belt and round neck. In sizes for 8 to 16 years. Year-end price **$3.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

Year-end Sale of Men's Clothes

Suits

$35.00, $39.00 and $45.00 Values for

29.50

Selected from our large range of high-class Suits. Included are twists, worsteds, tweeds and fancy weaves. Styles are new and models are for men and young men. Single and double-breasted styles.

TALLS REGULAR SHORTS STOUTS

Hand-tailored Overcoats

Blue Chinchillas with self and velvet collars, Whitney's and fancy materials. Not all sizes, but regular prices are up to $65.00. Year-end Sale **$47.50**

YEAR-END SPECIAL

Two-pant Suit and Overcoat

Suit Only $19.50 — **$35** — Overcoat Only $16.50

—Main Floor, HBC

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY—SAVE

Exceptional Savings For Monday All Day

TWO EXTRA BARGAINS FOR 9 TO 10 A.M. ONLY

1 lb. "Household" Pekoe Tea and 1 tin milk 42c

400 only, 4-lb. tins Empress Strawberry Jam, tin 55c

Sunlight Soap, 2 cartons	37c
Lux Toilet Soap 4 cakes for	29c
Libby's Tomato Catchup bottle	18c
Heinz Spaghetti, medium tin	15c
Fry's Cocoa, ½-lb. tin	22c
Post's Bran Flakes, 2 packets for	23c
Jif Soap Flakes, 2 packets for	31c
Quaker Quick Oats, large package for	25c
King-Beach Peaches, large (2½) tin	29c
Velveeta Cheese, ½-lb carton	20c
6 Shirriff's Jelly Powders and 1 cup and saucer, for	45c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

HBC Service Groceries

Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack	$1.30
100-lb. paper sack	$6.25

SPECIAL PRICES

New Season's Smyrna Figs

Smyrna Layer Figs—	
6 Crown, per lb.	19c
7 Crown, per lb.	27c
9 Crown, per lb.	32c
Smyrna Pulled Figs—	
12½-oz. box	22c
1¼-lb. box	32c
3-lb. box	$1.25
Spanish Table Raisins—	
3 Crown, 1-lb. packet	35c
5 Crown, 1-lb. packet	45c
6 Crown, 1-lb. packet	50c
3 Crown, ½-lb. packet	20c
5 Crown, ½-lb. packet	25c
Jordan Almonds, for table use, per lb., 85c and	95c

TEA AND COFFEE SPECIALS

Our Mogul Brand Tea, lb.	39c
3 lbs. for	$1.15
Our Economy Blend Tea, per lb.	45c
3 lbs. for	$1.30
Our Special Breakfast Tea, per lb.	55c
3 lbs. for	$1.60
Our Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb	65c
3 lbs. for	$1.90
Our Special Breakfast Coffee, per lb.	45c
Mocha and Java Coffee, freshly ground, per lb	65c

Fraser Valley Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin for	47c
Shirriff's Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin for	62c
Blue Mountain Pineapple, per tin	12c
3 tins for	32c
Johnson's Fluid Beef, 16-oz. bottle for	95c
Mincemeat—	
Libby's Mincemeat, royal jar for	32c
Libby's Mincemeat, bulk, per lb., for	22c
Local Made Mincemeat, bulk, per lb.	15c
Fresh Chocolate Eclairs, 1-lb. box for	35c
Freshly Made Light Fruit Cake, per lb.	25c

PROVISION COUNTER SPECIALS

Swift's Premium Hams, whole or shank half, per lb.	38c
Shamrock Hams, half or whole, per lb.	37c
North Star Hams, half or whole, per lb.	37c
Fletcher's Edinburgh Roll, per lb. for	35c
Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb.	23c
Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams, per lb.	22c
Smoked Cottage Roll, per lb.	34c
Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll, per lb.	32c
Choice Side Bacon, sliced, per lb.	35c
Ayrshire Roll, sliced, per lb.	40c
Seal of Quality Back Bacon, sliced, per lb.	48c
Shamrock Back Bacon, sliced, per lb.	48c
Raw Boneless Ham, sliced, per lb for	50c

DELICATESSEN AND CHEESE SPECIALS

Sliced Cooked Ham, per lb.	58c
Sliced Corned Beef, per lb.	28c
Sliced Ham Bologna, per lb.	28c
Sliced Headcheese, per lb.	25c
Frankfurts, per lb.	28c
Sliced Danish Ham, per lb.	80c
Dill Pickles, each	5c
Heinz Sweet Mixed and Sweet Mustard Pickles, per pint	40c
Mild Ontario Cheese, per lb.	28c
Prime Ontario Cheese, per lb. for	42c
Extra Fine English Stilton Cheese, per lb.	75c
Imported French Roquefort Cheese, per lb.	68c
Gorgonzola Cheese, per lb.	48c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Christmas Books and Annuals At 25% Off

On Monday we continue the Year-end Sale of Christmas Books and Annuals. Buy now for prizes, New Year's gifts, etc.

—Main Floor, HBC

Candies for New Year Festivities

Ganong's Assorted Chocolates, including creams, nut and hard centres, special, per lb.	70c
Rochon's Special Assorted Chocolates and Chocolate Mints, per lb., at	50c
Almond Crisp, per lb.	80c
Liquid Fruit and Mint Bon Bons, special, per lb.	50c
Almond Nips, per lb.	25c
Fancy Mixture, including creams, fruit caramels, jellies, crisps and chocolates, special, per lb.	35c

—Main Floor, HBC

A Special in Lace Neckwear

Dainty New Neckwear in sweetheart sets, collar and cuff sets and vestees in a special offering for Monday shoppers.

—Main Floor, HBC

Our Staple Department

Helps You Protect Your Family From Winter Cold

Novelty Plaid Blankets at $5.98 a Pair

These Blankets are as beautiful as they are comfortable and that is saying a great deal. The colorings are harmonious and they are finished with a neat silk edging. Size 70x80 inches. Per pair, $5.98

Bathrobe Blankets at $5.98

A beautiful Blanket that will make a cosy robe for a man or a woman. The colorings are rich and lustrous and the blanket is all ready for making up. Complete with girdle and neckcord, $5.98

Flannelette Blankets, $2.98 a Pair

Size 70x90 inches and whipped singly which is an advantage. Many prefer these to cotton or linen sheets for the winter. They launder perfectly. Per pair, $2.98

Chintz-covered Comforters, $2.98

Comforters, covered in Turkey red chintz. These are cheerful in appearance and delightfully warm and comfortable. Price, $2.98

—Main Floor, HBC

Lovely Silk-embroidered Pieces Specially Priced

In our staple section you will find some fascinatingly dainty runners, Centres and Three-piece Vanity Sets, embroidered in pretty designs with colored rosebuds and similar artistic effects. Do not pass them by as too high priced for you to procure so soon after Christmas for they are really quite inexpensive. Price, per piece or set

98c

—Main Floor, HBC

New Year Cards

See our splendid selection of attractive Greeting Cards at popular prices.

—Main Floor, HBC

Fruit and Vegetables

Ashcroft Netted Gem Potatoes, Special, per sack	$3.87
Choice Red Emperor Grapes, per lb.	15c
Cape Cod Cranberries, per lb.	35c
3 lbs. for	$1.00
New California Navel Oranges, 2 dozen for	85c
Okanagan Apples, priced from $2.25 to	$3.50
Fine Quality Mixed Nuts, lb.	30c
2 lbs. for	45c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1929

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1½c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, $1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices $1.50 for one insertion, $2.50 for two insertions.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

550, 1006, 1040, 1045, 1086, 1171, 1210, 1251, 7873.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Elizabeth Russell, sister of the late William Russell, wishes to thank her many friends for the beautiful floral tributes sent and the kind sympathy shown her in her recent sad bereavement in the loss of her brother.

IN MEMORIAM

BURNETT—In loving memory of Jack Burnett, who passed Dec. 30, 1928.

You ofttimes said I would miss you,
Your words have proved too true;
I lost my best and dearest friend,
Dear husband, when I lost you.

—Inserted by his loving wife, Mary.

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone 204
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS, etc. Phone 1024. 1421 Douglas. 7858-tf

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Res. 6035 and 7443L
Office Phone 3306
1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Est. 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121L

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra St. Phone 498 Night or Day
Est. 1910
FRANK THOMSON, Funeral Director
OUR CONNECTIONS
J. Thomson & Co., Winnipeg; Nunn & Thomson, Vancouver
Complete arrangements can be made with the above firms in cases of shipment to Winnipeg or Vancouver

McCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383

S. J. CURRY & SON
Morticians and Funeral Directors
Conscientious personal direction has enabled us to give a service worthy of your confidence
Office and Chapel, 980 Quadra Street
Phone 940 Day or Night

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone 4817. tf

10 COMING EVENTS

BIG SCOTTISH DANCE BY VICTORIA Quoit Club, in Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street, on Hogmanay night at 8.30. Admission 50c. Refreshments. 1327-3-154

BURNSIDE LADIES' LAWN BOWLING Club will hold New Year's Eve dance, Hampton Hall. Dancing 9 to 1. Three-piece orchestra. Refreshments. Novelties. Admission 50c. 1274-3-154

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

DANCE, A.O.F. BALLROOM, DEC. 31. Dancing 9 till 1. Admission 50c. 1152-9-154

DANCE, NEW YEAR'S EVE, AMPHION Hall, Yates Street, auspices Dr. A. F. Barton. Novelties, noise makers, 'everything. Holt's orchestra. 9 till 2. Refreshments. Admission 75c. 1243-4-155

DANCE, NEW YEAR'S EVE, IN SONS OF Canada Hall, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Admission 50c, including tombola prize. Four-piece orchestra. 1273-3-154

DANCE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, SONS of Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Ozard's orchestra. Admission 25c. W. Taylor, M.C. 1246-2-153

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE TEAS, WITH Devonshire cream, at Hamsterley Lakeside. Delightful Tea Room at Elk Lake. tf

INTERNATIONAL HOD CARRIERS', Building and Common Laborers' Union of America Local 634—A general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. sharp on Friday, Jan. 3; also open meeting at 8 p.m. sharp same evening for all building laborers interested; in old Orange Hall, Courtney St. 1311-7-156

PRO PATRIA BRANCH CANADIAN Legion—Dance, New Year's Eve. Favors, etc., will be provided. Findlier's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50c. 1-152

QUEEN OF THE ISLAND NO. 209 L.O.B.A. are holding a social in the Orange Hall for the members and their friends, on Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend. 1272-1-152

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety—Hogmanay dance, December 31, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 8.30 to 12.00. Tickets 50c, may be had at Horseshoe Cigar Stand or from members. 1232-5-154

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety regular business meeting, Thursday, Jan. 2, A.O.F. Hall, 7.45 p.m. sharp. Important business. Election of officers, followed by social. Friends and visitors welcome. Ladies please bring refreshments. 1259-2-153

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety—The annual treat for members' children will be held on Thursday, Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m., in A.O.F. Hall. 1261-1-152

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 8.30 P.M., Eagles' military five hundred, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents. 1245-1-152

TURN IN YOUR OLD WATCH, OLD GOLD or silver, on a modern watch. F. S. Martin, 608 Fort St. tf

TURKEY SHOOT, YEW TREE FARM, Lansford, Dec. 28, 1 o'clock. Smith. 1316-1-151

W. A. TO CANADIAN LEGION (PRO Patria) whist drive to-night, 8.30. Island turkeys and chickens for New Year. First prizes, two 10 lb. turkeys; second, two 7 lbs., third, 4 lb. chickens, and specials. 25c. 625 Courtney. 7380-1-134

8.30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929, S.O.E. Hall, Pride of the Island Lodge. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2.50, two $2, two $1; two specials, $1. Admission 25c. 1268-1-153

11a EDUCATIONAL

SHORTHAND SCHOOL — 1011 GOVERNment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. McMillan.

EDUCATIONAL (Continued)

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS AND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE (affiliated with The Business Educators' Association of Canada). COURSES Stenography, Secretarial, Business, Preparatory and Radio Telegraphy. High School Courses. Individual instruction. Intensive training. Day and evening classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau insures good positions to graduates. For complete information, write, telephone or call at the office, 1012 Douglas Street. Jas. H. Beatty, Managing Director. tf

THREE LESSONS A WEEK WITH J. J. McLoughlin, M.A., 1303 Gladstone, will ease your child's High School or College work. Evening Matric. classes, junior and senior. tf

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, Song Interpretation, Plays, Choir. Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., 1006 Cook Street. Phone 329. tf

11d DANCING

STUDIO DANCE ARTS, REX THEATRE, Esquimalt Road. $1.00 private, 50c classes, under school age 25c class. George Brydon. Phone 1153. 7523-tf

12 HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY OR YOUTH, FOR POULTRY FARM, live in. Apply 422 Dallas Road. 1260-3-154

ENGINEERS TAUGHT FOR CERTIFIcates, steam, Diesel. Winterburn's School, Central Building. tf

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE Sec. of Local Union 917. tf

EARN $10 TO $35 A WEEK IN YOUR spare time at home, writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto. forn-tf

J. O'CONNELL, CHIMNEY SWEEP; GUTters and eaves cleaned. Phone 1878. 7920-tf

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH A FEW hundred dollars for wholesale candy business. 942 Collinson Street. 1312-3-153

JOHN WOOD
Vocational and Technical Adviser
Agent for
International Correspondence Schools (Canadian) Limited
709 Yates Street
Res. Phone 8720L Phone 4118

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK-GENERAL WANTS WORK WITH elderly couple. Room 11, St. Helens. 1318-2-153

HELP FOR ONE LADY, HOUSEWORK and drive a car; state experience and references. Miss Lattey, Deep Cove, Sidney. 1256-1-152

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR bungalows reasonable; plans and estimates free; 20 years Victoria. Phone 8825. J. Fairall. ttf

PAINTING AND KALSOMINING AT reasonable prices; contract or day work. C. Stingo, Phone 568. 1325-6-157

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 574 Johnson St. Phone 4385. tf

18 DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS, also mending; reasonable rates. Miss Adams, 5759L. 1167-26-162

DRESSMAKING — LADIES' OUTSIZE dresses, men's outsize shirts. 517 Sayward Building. Phone 9124. Madame Glendenning. tf

18a HAIRDRESSING

EXPERT MARCEL—MRS. FRANKLIN, late of Melita Hairdressing Parlor, Douglas Street, now open at 2408 Douglas. Phone 3369. 7915-26-161

EXPERT MARCEL, 50c. MRS. HALL, 430 Boleskine Road. 7682-26-152

HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME, experienced operator. Phone 5401R. 292-26-120-tf

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR HOME, experienced operator. Phone 4061R1. tf

19 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL BLACK SOIL, CLAY, MANURE, rock, cinders, delivered. Phone 168. 1646 King's Road.

A DISPLAY OF FRESH FISH AND choice selected rabbits worth inspection. Askeys' Fish Market, 624 Yates St. Phone 3619. tf

BROWN'S SPECIALLY ADJUSTED HOT water coil for ranges. Repairs and connections. Phone 5187. tf

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK and cinders, radio poles. Phone 2334. Excavating done. tf

CHRISTMAS TREES, 25c TO $1. PHONE for one or select your own from our large stock. Delivery arranged. Victoria Auto Trunk Works, 2013 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 9186. tf

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
604 Fort Street Phone 1915

CONN TROMBONE AND CASE, AS NEW, $50; ukuleles from $2.50; violins from $7.50; cornet, $15. Hickling, 741 Pandora. 7831-tf

CIRCULATING HEATERS, OPEN OR closed fronts, from $30. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. Phone 2163. tf

DO YOU LACK PEP? THE WILSHIRE I-on-a-co Belt will tone up your system. You can rent or buy I-on-a-co. Phone 197, evening 3859R. H. Austin Goward, sales manager. tf

FURNACES FROM $75 AND UP, GENERAL repairs, circulators and heaters. Watson & McGregor, Phone 745.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FOR SALE—WRIST WATCHES, $4.75; English hall-marked gold watch chains, $22.50; solid gold neckchains and pendants, $4.75; gold signet rings, $3.75; gents' double gold-filled watch chains, $3.75; French pearl necklaces, $4.75; Barrios diamond rings, $4.50; genuine diamond rings, from $17.50 to $45; solid gold cuff links, $4.50; gents' Howard and Waltham watches, $45; opera glasses, $3.50; late style spectacles to fit any sight, $3.75. Jacob Aaronson, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 561 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

GIRLS' AND BOYS' COLORED SLICKERS with hats to match, all sizes, from $3.50 up. F. Jeune & Bro. Limited, 570 Johnson Street. tf

GOATS' MILK, 10c PT. BRIGHTHELM Dairy, Colquitz, 77T. 7571-26-157

HIGH TEST JERSEY MILK, BURNSIDE and Gorge districts. Phone 3854Y. 1262-tf

McCLARY SUNSHINE AND WELCOME furnaces. Have you seen our Bungalow furnace at $75? J. E. Casson. Phone 3365. 1235-29-22

RANGE CASTINGS CARRIED FOR mostly all makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort. tf

19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE SALE NOW ON—BOY'S MASsey bicycle, $17.50; boy's Perfect bicycle, $15; boys' bikes, ages 7 to 10, $12.50; girls' bicycles, ages 7 to 10, $12.50; six boys' English bicycles, $18.75; boy's sport model C.C.M., $27.50; six boys' doublebar bicycles, almost new, $32.50; three girls' bicycles, $15; boy's racing bicycle, $27.50; twelve only, new C.C.M. and English bicycles, $35 each. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street, phone 735, opposite Red Cross Workshop. Free—A present given with each bicycle. We also have some C.C.M. tricycles, scooters and Kiddy Kars. tf

TWO GENTS' BICYCLES, PERFECT AND Rudge Whitworth, in fine condition, $11 each. Shelbourne Garage. Phone 432. 1328-1-152

19b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

C LONG MODEL TRUMPET AND CASE, $35; drum and traps, $30; accordian, $8; C saxophone and case, $85. Hickling, 741 Pandora. 7831-tf

FOR SALE—CONN E FLAT SAXOPHONE, silver-plated; snap. Phone 8739X. 1321-3-154

ROLMONICA, SENSATION OF THE harmonica world, price $3.25, with four rolls of popular music. George's Music Store, former Apex Agency, 709 Pandora Avenue.

19c RADIO

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE, ALL TYPES and models of radio sets repaired. Silver-Marshall Service Station; operator, E. P. Siddall, 320 Moss St. Phone 2396. 1121-26-170

RADIO SALE NOW ON—1-TUBE SETS, $3.50; 2-tube sets, $4.75; 3-tube sets, $6.75; 4-tube sets, $17.50; 5-tube sets, $22.50; electric sets, table model, $65; console models, $125. We have Philco, Stewart-Warner, Westinghouse, 33 Radiola, 44 screen grid, and many others, all the latest electric. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street, phone 735, opposite Red Cross Workshop. tf

21 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS—Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street. tf

BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND FURNIture, antiques, sporting goods, musical instruments. Calls promptly attended to. Phone 6141. tf

JUNK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR iron, bottles, rags or furniture. Victoria Junk Co. Call anywhere. Phone 1336, nights 1119R. tf

PHONE 401 — WE BUY GOOD DIScarded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry; best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street. tf

WANTED — MOTORCYCLE SIDECAR chassis, Harley-Davidson preferred. Phone 3815. 1324-1-152

22 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

Estd. 1903 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

WE GIVE TERMS FOR RETAIL MERCHANTS' AND OTHERS ADVERTISING —where they desire to reach every home in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, R.M.D.'s and Saanich Peninsula, without having to pay the entire cost when placing their advertising in our hands. We write, plan and complete all legitimate advertising through the press or through the mails. Mimeographing and Multigraphing.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Mail and Newspaper Advertising.
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing.
Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed.
Suite 1, 604 Fort St. Phone 1915

23 CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, ETC.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY, 9 WEEKS OLD, pick of litter, $12.50. 3107 Shelbourne Street. Phone 432. 1328-1-152

FOUR ENGLISH SETTER PEDIGREE pups, eight months old, for sale cheap. L. E. Taylor, Mt. Newton, Saanichton.

24 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FANCY PIGEONS, CANARIES, BANTAMS, hares, small fruit plants. Catalogue free. Charles Provan, Fort Langley, B.C. tf

25 LIVESTOCK

JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW FOR SALE, DUE to freshen December 31. Apply A. McCullough, Prospect Lake. 1231-3-153

GOATS

NOW ENROLLING MEMBERS FOR 1930, $1.00 a year includes free paper and many privileges. B.C. Goat Breeders' Association, Victoria, B.C. 1173-2-153

27 BOATS

CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street

28 AUTOMOBILES

IF YOU NEED A CAR IN YOUR BUSINESS

It's an Economy to Buy One of These Begg "CERTIFIED" Special Values

IF YOU LOOK UPON THE PURCHASE OF a car from the angle of business, you will be impressed with the businesslike guarantee that goes with each of these cars.

'24 BUICK TOURING $400
'26 NASH COUPE $1200
'26 FORD COUPE $275
'24 FORD ROADSTER $160
'24 FORD COUPE $150
'26 CHEVROLET SEDAN $600
'28 CHEVROLET COACH $725

Open Evenings

BEGG MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Yates at Quadra Street
Authorized Dealers for Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet Cars

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

STAR TOURING $350
DODGE TOURING 250
BUICK TOURING 395
BUICK MASTER SIX 650
PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN 750

If not why not one of our used cars?

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED
933 Yates Street Phone 1693
Oakland Pontiac

VALUES FOR TO-DAY

1926 FORD TOURING, in extra good condition. Original Duco like new. Very powerful and quiet running motor. Tires good $225

1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, with extras, such as front and rear bumpers, seat covers, etc. All good tires. Motor very peppy $350

1924 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, just repainted snappy colors in our own paint shop. Motor thoroughly checked over and tires, general condition extra good.

Open Evenings

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 479 925 Yates Street

AUTO PARTS

LARGEST STOCK IN CANADA, LOWEST prices. Used and new auto and truck parts. Used parts for almost any car, even as recent as 1927-28 Hudson, 1921-24 Studebaker, 1925-27 Essex, 1926 Cleveland, 1925 Packard, 1927 Ford. Radiators, wheels, springs, bodies, tops, gears, windshields, complete engines, etc. Save 50 to 80 per cent. Quick service.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.
937 View Street Phone 3336

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
JAMESON'S USED CARS ARE PROPERLY DISPLAYED FOR INSPECTION AND FULLY GUARANTEED
740 Broughton St. Phone 2246

OUR SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK IS A STUDEBAKER FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, in first-class running order. Gruss shock absorbers and full balloon tires, fully guaranteed, for $495

HUDSON 7-PASSENGER SEDAN, first-class condition $1095

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, fully guaranteed $745

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, a smart little car, for $795

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton Street

3—USED CAR SPECIALS—3

1928
FORD MODEL A TUDOR
$650

1924
FORD TOURING
$150

1926
FORD LIGHT DELIVERY
$225

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
THE HOME OF FORD
819 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone 4900 Open Evenings

1927 CHRYSLER 50 SEDAN—The paint and upholstery are like new, and motor has had the best of care. Come in and try this one. Our price is right at $685

1927 ESSEX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Here is a real good buy in a six-cylinder Sedan. Has had the best of attention from previous owner. Motor runs like new. Price $700

1926 FORD TUDOR—This car has been completely overhauled, paint, tires and upholstery are like new. Be sure and see this at $365

1923 FORD TUDOR—This car is in good running condition, good tires, battery, etc. Price $75

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LIMITED
Cor. Yates and Vancouver Sts. Phone 443

EVE BROTHERS LIMITED
Phone 2552

WE HAVE SELECTED FIVE CARS THAT must be sold before Christmas. All modern in every respect, condition guaranteed; each car has been thoroughly inspected by us. See them before buying.

OVERLAND WHIPPET COUPE, 1927 .... $535
STAR TOURING, 1927 .... $550
FALCON KNIGHT, 1928 .... $1075
ESSEX COACH, 1926 .... $425
CHANDLER SEDAN, 1927 .... $850

EVE BROTHERS LIMITED
Distributors Graham-Paige Motors
Fort Street

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

1930 LICENSE FREE
$250 DOWN—OLDSMOBILE Late Model 4-door Sedan $895
$95 DOWN—STUDEBAKER 4-door Sedan, light "6" $335
$40 DOWN—DODGE Touring $135
$75 DOWN—FORD Sedan, a beauty $310
$25 DOWN—CHEVROLET 490 Touring $75
Remember, 1930 license goes with the above cars

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
809 Yates St. Next to Capitol Theatre

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

REAL AUTOMOBILES AT PRICES SO far below regular market values that one might easily suspect something wrong with the cars were they not covered by the H. A. Davie Limited liberal guarantee. Now is certainly your opportunity to save hundreds of dollars on a car you can be proud to own.

1925 PACKARD SEDAN—A full size 4-door five-passenger. Look it over. Try it out. It cannot be duplicated at anywhere near our price $1150

1929 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—A "Commander" that has been used only a few months and is in the pink of condition. You needn't care how much we are losing on it so long as you get the benefit of a real snap $1450

1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN — Another "Commander" that is in beautiful condition. Not a thing wrong with it. Particularly well-fitted, and understand it sold originally for about $3,200. Is it a snap at $1075

1926 OVERLAND "6" COACH—A good little car at a very moderate price. Traded in to us by the original owner who gave it exceptional care. You can't go wrong on this one $450

Others from $65 Up

Assorted Makes and Types

H. A. DAVIE LIMITED
McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates Street 851 Johnson Street
Phone 6900

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY

SAVE — $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ — SAVE

PLIMLEY—
PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE, 1929—A Chrysler Coupe, De Luxe Model, complete with many accessories, including rumble seat. Take the wheel of this car and try it out. Drive through the downtown crowded streets or out in the open. Try it for speed, power and endurance—then indeed you will realize that it is a used car find.
TO-DAY'S BEST BUY $935

OTHER GOOD BUYS

PLIMLEY—
FORD FORDOR SEDAN, 1927 MODEL—Equipped with Ruckstell axle, original finish like new, upholstery in perfect condition, good tires. A bargain for $445

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PACKARD TOURING, MODEL 116—Thousands of miles of carefree transportation still remain in this car; modern in appearance and mechanical design, attractive paint scheme, snug-fitting side curtains and very good tires. Come in and see it $365

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Open Evenings

USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 STAR COACH, first-class mechanical order $375

1923 STAR TOURING, in nice shape, new paint, tires, upholstery in good condition. A good buy at $200

Late 1927 SUPER SIX ESSEX COACH, in good condition in every respect. This is a bargain $575

Play safe, beware of King Frost. Let us service your radiator with Anti-freeze

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With every used car purchased from us between December 1 and December 25.

A GOOD CLOSED CAR

bought now will give you a lot of comfort this winter

YOUR PRESENT CAR

will likely be sufficient as a down payment and suitable terms on the balance

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feature our stock of used cars. These include most makes in Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings

Essex Coaches from $300 up
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A. W. CARTER LIMITED
The Greater Hudson—Essex The Challenger
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REPAIRS, CORRECT AND FAST; starter, ignition, battery, reboring. Bring us your troubles. Phone 2107. Empress Garage, 615 Government Street. 1168-26-183

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949 or 953 View Street. Phone 1585. tf

FOR SALE — CHEVROLET TOURING car, good tires, $50. Apply 749 Audley Street. 1240-1-153

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET COUPE, EXcellent running order; terms can be arranged. 615 Courtney. Tel. 846. 1196-6-153

STAR TOURING CAR, IN GOOD MEchanical order, late 1924 model, disc wheels, 4 very good Dominion tires and spare, new battery guaranteed for a year, good finish; owner must sacrifice for cash, $135. Apply Box 135, Times, or phone 2487Y.

28a TRUCKS

FAGEOL TRUCKS ARE THE FINEST trucks in Victoria. Wharf and Broughton. 3990-tf

29 FURNISHED SUITES

COMFORTABLE 3-ROOM SUITE, FURnace heat, on bus line. 2840 Shelbourne Street. Phone 2690. 1313-3-153

COSY FURNISHED SUITE, $25 PER month; hot water heat, cooking gas. 146 Clarence. Phone 3051L. 1079-tf

FIELD APARTMENTS — THREE-ROOM suite, up-to-date heating, garage. Phone 1385O. 7836-26-157

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MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY. VICtoria's finest apartments. Phone 2756. tf

30 FURNISHED ROOMS

DUNEDIN ROOMS, 749 FORT STREET. Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 1471O. tf

31 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $5 a month up. 1036 Hillside. 1034-26-165

WELL-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences, 441 Vancouver Street. Phone 8953L. 7838-26-160

516 MICHIGAN STREET—FURNISHED housekeeping rooms and two-room suites. Phone 2149. 1189-6-152

32 ROOM AND BOARD

BACHELOR WILL RENT TWO OR three-room house, in good condition; no objection to country. Box 1326, Times. 1326-2-153

COMFORTABLE HOME WITH BOARD, single or double room. Phone 2729L. 1284-26-18

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33 FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED 3 AND 4-ROOM COTTAGE, with garage attached. Apply Home Gas, 595 Gorge Road. 1094-26-169

TO RENT—OAK BAY, EIGHT-ROOM house, completely furnished, three bedrooms, garage, near car and golf links, $100. Phone 8078R. 1072-6

35 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, $12 PER month; Audley Street. Apply 749 Audley Street. 1240-1-152

6-ROOM RESIDENCE, WONDERFUL view, rent $28. Phone 9286L1. 1310-3-153

38 TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—PHOTO STUDIO, PARTLY furnished. Phone 4039R. 1322-2-153

FOR RENT—LARGE WAREHOUSE ON waterfront. Phone 4375R. 1441-tf

39 HOUSES FOR SALE

AN ESTIMATED 18% ON YOUR MONEY

AFTER PAYING TAXES, INSURANCE and water. Does it appeal to you? If you are handy at repair work and have the time to look after your own property, then we recommend to you four houses, of six rooms each, in fair repair, new roofs, which we are authorized to sell at a give-away price. This is your opportunity. These houses are situated one block from the Parliament Buildings.

PRICE $2900 ON TERMS

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
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FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, WARM, MODern, well designed. Has furnace, fireplace, garage, well-equipped kitchen, flower garden; in good city district, paved street; low taxes. Phone owner, 6006R. tf

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona

42 PROPERTY FOR SALE

OWNER WILL SELL OR TRADE TWO lots, 50 by 140 each, on Ninth Avenue, also three lots, 50 by 140 each, corner of Sixth Avenue and Alberta Streets, Edson, Alberta. No reasonable offer refused. Box 1500, Times. 4-155

22 ACRES, 15 CLEARED, BALANCE timber and rough pasture, six-room semi-bungalow, excellent condition, water piped into house; frame barn, chicken houses for 300 birds; all fenced; close to school, station and stores; $3,300, terms. J. Johnson, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. 1330-6-156

45 PERSONAL

JOIN THE 2,500 CLUB—THE MEMBERship is limited, ages 16 to 55, male and female. Phone 262L, or write J. Mitchell, 3135 Yew Street, for applications and information. 7935-26-162

MISSING—$500 REWARD

WILLIAM N. HARMON OF BANGOR, Maine. Disappeared March 5-6, 1929. Suffering from loss of memory. Age about 40; thick black hair; sharp black eyes; clear skin; round face; straight mouth; height about 5 ft. 10 ins.; weight 180-200 lbs.; wears 7½ shoes; small scar on top of left thumb; close shaven. Baker by trade. Advise Mrs. Eva D. Harmon, 77 S. Park St., Bangor, Maine, or Sheriff, Bangor. 1234-2-153

PERSONAL (Continued)

PARTY GOING TO PEACE RIVER IN spring wishes to share car to ship household goods. Anyone interested phone 6031L2. 1317-1-152

46 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SMALL VELVET BAG. PHONE 683R. 1267-2-153

LOST—TUESDAY MORNING, SMALL black terrier dog, "Nigger," well-known in city. Mrs. Jowitt, 821 Fort Street, Phone 2134. Reward. 1275-1-152

LOST—BLUE LEATHER PURSE CONtaining $18 or over, articles, etc., valued as keepsakes. Lost just outside Columbia Theatre Christmas Eve. Liberal reward. Phone 8161L. 1320-1-152

LOST—AT COLWOOD, SCOTTISH TERrier puppy. Reward. Phone 321 or 60R Belmont. 1247-2-152

LOST—SMALL CHANGE PURSE CONtaining $6 and change, also shopping ticket for D. Spencer. Reward. Phone 6254L. 1239-3-153

LOST—LADY'S TAN LEATHER HANDbag, on Christmas Eve, possibly in Spencer's or on Douglas. Reward. Phone 5855L. 1306-3-152

STRAYED — FROM PRIOR STREET, Christmas Day, small dog, white and tan, long tail, name Pat. Phone 7338Y. 1314-3-153

WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO PICKED up cigarette lighter at Royal Athletic Park at rugby game please phone 4108R? 1297-3-153

48 MONEY TO LOAN

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY? We loan on diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silverware, furs, and all valuables. Pledges held one year. Scrap gold and silver bought. Mail your securities and we mail you money immediately. References, Bank of Montreal. B.C. Collateral Loan Co., 77 Hastings St. East, Vancouver, B.C. 1236-26-176

CHIMNEY BUILDER

CHIMNEYS, MANTELS, BOILER WORK, cement work. Horspool, phone 3549. 7943-26-163

DITCH DIGGING, ETC.

ROCK WORK, SEWERS CONNECTED, cement work. Phone 4760O or 6945L2. 7698-26-154

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone 78.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 574 Johnson St. Phone 4385. tf

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PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department, Phone 1090.

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ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEEVES & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567; night 2561L.

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FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co., Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and kalsomining. Phone 3585. tf

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A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND heating. 1120 View. Phone 674.

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CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297. 82

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month $3, 4 months $10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 6853. tf

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5.50 CORD. Island dryland heavy wood. Phone 3041, night 4101R. tf

COOPERAGE WOOD CO. SPECIAL DRYland heavy bark slabs. Phone 5724. 1120-26-156

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE lengths, half cord, $2.50; one cord, $4.75; two cords, $9. Kindling, $3 half cord, perfectly dry. Stove lengths and 2 feet lengths, $5.50 cord. Inside blocks, $6. We have sole agency for this wood. Phone 162. 1265-26-tf

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 215, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL, DENTAL SURGEON, has opened offices at 204 Sayward Block. Phone 5306 for appointment.

DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-3 STOBART Block, Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4926. tf

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. W. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACtice. Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2854.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

ONE OF VICTORIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES WITH A SUPERB MARINE VIEW

Owing to family sickness the owner and family desire to dispose of their property immediately.

THE DWELLING IS OF 12 ROOMS AND of the 2½-story type, of stone and brick construction with massive large plate glass windows facing the sea.

The whole construction is of the very best and possesses every desired modern convenience.

There are five bedrooms with a very beautiful bathrooms en suite. Heating is hot water and automatic. Garage for two cars.

Extra large sunroom and two spacious sleeping porches; also servants' quarters with bathroom, etc.

This property has 185 feet frontage on Beach Drive and the rear entrance is not on a back street, but a beautiful thoroughfare.

Price asked is $50,000, and at this figure is a very good buy.

NOTE.—We have listed several such lovely homes as the above.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 9100

END OF THE YEAR SPECIAL

9-ROOM RESIDENCE, MODERN IN EVERY respect and in good condition. Hot air furnace, two bathrooms, two fireplaces, five bedrooms. This is undoubtedly one of year's greatest bargains at

$2100

On Very Easy Terms

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
610 Fort Street

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

RESOLVED TO START THE NEW YEAR BY OWNING MY HOME

$1200

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT

$300 cash and the balance arranged will give you immediate possession of a cosy 4-room bungalow with large veranda; large lot, size 60 ft. x 120 ft.; chicken house; garden laid out in shrubs and flowers; low taxes.

$1600

OAKLAND DISTRICT

Here is another cosy home that can be purchased with a small cash payment and balance like rent. Five rooms, with sunroom and basement; large lot with garage for two cars; close to school and transportation.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL PROPERTY, SEE US—IT WILL PAY YOU

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, CONSISTING of large entrance hall, living-room, dining-room and den (two open fireplaces). The living-rooms are all large with hardwood floors of extra fine quality. Three beautiful sunny bedrooms. Separate bath and toilet. Full cement basement with furnace and laundry. Garage with fine cement drive. Good garden. Low taxes.

PRICE $7000 TERMS

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Sts. Phone 5600

COMFORTABLE HOME WITH GOOD INCOME

WE HAVE JUST HAD LISTED WITH US a very well-built and equipped home. HOT WATER throughout, and two fireplaces, where the owner can have very comfortable and complete living quarters downstairs and monthly revenue of $70 to $85 from the rest of the house. There is gas in the house and also an automatic gas hot water heater in the basement, insuring plenty of hot water for domestic purposes at all times. There are beautiful electric fixtures and linoleum on the floors. Owner is not well and wishes to retire from active affairs, so has asked us to sell quickly, or would even exchange for a 5-room bungalow. At the price of $5,500 this is indeed a New Year's gift. See Mr. Whyte.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

HAULTAIN BUS LINE

$300 CASH AND $22.50 PER MONTH will put you in almost immediate possession of a cosy 4-room bungalow; fireplace in living-room, 3-piece bath, 2 bedrooms; kitchen range and linoleum included; garage; good garden lot. The full price is only $1,050. Owner must have larger house. Why pay rent?

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

PAY A DEPOSIT
SPEND CHRISTMAS
IN LOVELY NEW HOME

SPECIAL $5200 SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA STUCCO BUNGALOW

Convenient to schools, street car and city

BEST PART OF FAIRFIELD

No extras; fully decorated; good fixtures. Five rooms, oak floors, furnace. Garage.

FIRST REALTY SERVICE
619 Fort Street Phone 9177
1095-5-147

ZINC MARKET ANALYSIS SHOWS PRICE AT LOW EBB

Sudbury, Dec. 28.—Considerable misunderstanding appears to exist in regard to the market for zinc, and the outlook for the future. Reference has been made that among the metals due for a slump in price is zinc.

The truth is that the slump in the price of zinc set in several months ago and that there is every indication of the decline having now about run its course.

The correspondent of The Star has consulted the opinion of producers and has made inquiry into the question of demand for zinc concentrates. Contracts which producers are able to make over a long period ahead is usually regarded as the barometer of either zinc or lead prices.

Owing to the American tariff, the export of zinc from Canada to the United States has long since been pretty well out of the question. The market in Europe is regarded as the natural outlet for the Canadian output.

For the reasons, reference to the trend of zinc quotations on the markets of the United States is misleading—the quotations at St. Louis and New York running somewhat contrary to London.

For instance, three months ago the quotations for zinc in London were something over £25 per ton, or around 6¼ cents per lb. A cartel or combine which had functioned for some time appeared to lose its grip due to demands from Scandinavian countries for larger pro-rata output. The price slumped rapidly and went below £20 per ton or substantially under 5 cents per lb. a short time ago.

Meantime in the United States the quotations held moderately firm, but with a declining tendency. Until very recently zinc was quoted on market in the United States at upwards of 6¼ cents per lb.

Within the past few days the American quotation commenced to slip, falling below 6 cents per lb. to under 5.50.

While such a decline at St. Louis and New York is an important factor in the market for zinc, contrary to general interpretations it may be favorable to producers outside of the United States. Producers elsewhere absorbed the slump in zinc quotations some time ago. The decline was extremely drastic and producers in Europe have found it necessary to restrict operations. Such restrictions are strengthening the hands of those who would reform the cartel or combine and re-establish quotations at a point where profits are adequate to show operating profit and thereby maintain an even demand for labor. Labor as well as capital is interested in stabilization of quotations. As long as artificial quotations prevailed in American markets, world stabilization was difficult.

The slump which set in on the New York markets recently was localized to a very important extent. Whereas quotations for zinc a short time ago in London stood at a point between £19 and £20 per ton, it is of interest to observe that on December 12 in London the market for the metal stood at £20 2s 6d for spot and £20 15s for futures.

Among producers outside of the United States the American decline is expected to weed out various producers. As quotations sink through the level where profits vanish, curtailment in production sets in.

Producers do not look for any sharp upturn in quotations, but they believe the depression has about run its course, apart from some further possible adjustment on the St. Louis and New York markets. Large American producers recently chopped off $2 per ton in their offerings when they found some of the small producers shading prices. This suggests a period of survival of the fittest has finally set in.

Producers with zinc to sell in Canada have informed the correspondent of The Star that they experience no difficulty in arranging contracts for disposal of their product. Demand for 1930 production is not keen, but the purchasers are willing to take on 1930 contracts on favorable terms provided they are also given contracts beyond that period. Contracts extending through 1931 and 1932 appear to be in big demand.

From all the details available, the world market for zinc appears to have declined to almost low ebb. Any decline far below £20 per ton is not anticipated. A great many producers fade form the picture even at current quotations, and rectification of markets are made through natural course of supply and demand.

The worst which may occur in the world market for zinc is not any very great further decline in quotations, but a more or less sustained low quotation at around £20 to the ton.

It is of interest and possible significance that the aim of the European cartel or combine is to maintain zinc quotations at somewhere around £25 per ton. And, while this has not materialized at present, a study of the situation from all angles shows every reason to believe such stabilization will be established in due time.

As regards Canadian producers, they suffered with the slump which set in three months ago in London. The more recent slump at New York and St. Louis struck the American producer chiefly. The producers of zinc in Canada are not at present looking toward their zinc for more income than necessary to cover operations and to modify the cost of producing other metals in the ore. Moreover, the price of zinc is expected to improve considerably in London by the time the new and larger producers come into production.

TENDERS FOR DREDGING

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for dredging, Victoria Harbour, B.C.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, January 14, 1930.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the works.

The dredge and other plant which are intended to be used on the work shall have been duly registered in Canada at the time of the filing of the tender with the Department, or shall have been built in Canada after the filing of the tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for 5 per cent of the contract price, but no cheque to be for less than five hundred dollars. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,
N. DESJARDINS,
Acting Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, December 23, 1929.

TENDERS FOR DREDGING

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for dredging, Coal Harbour, Vancouver, B.C.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, January 14, 1930.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, New Westminster, B.C.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the works.

The dredge and other plant which are intended to be used on the work shall have been duly registered in Canada at the time of the filing of the tender with the Department, or shall have been built in Canada after the filing of the tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for 5 per cent of the contract price, but no cheque to be for less than five hundred dollars. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,
N. DESJARDINS,
Acting Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, December 23, 1929.

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You Can Rent or Buy
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H. AUSTIN GOWARD, Sales Manager

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

To the Editor:—May I take this opportunity of thanking you for the generous method in which you brought our "give a job" campaign to the attention of the public through your columns?

Such publicity had a very marked effect in bettering conditions generally, and was remarked on by many individuals who benefited directly by the creation of additional employment.

HAMILTON CRAWFORD.
Superintendent Service of Trade, Victoria, B.C., December 27, 1929.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Editor:—May I ask you on behalf of the boys in Fleming Ward to insert this card of thanks to those who have thought of us at Christmas:

Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., December 26, 1929.

The returned soldier patients of the Fleming Ward wish to acknowledge the many kindnesses of those who contributed so largely to their pleasure and comfort at Christmas. We should especially like to mention: His Hon. the Lieut.-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, our doctors and the whole staff of the hospital, the Elizabethan quartette, the Pro Patria Branch of the B.E.S.L., ladies of the Red Cross and the S.O.D.E., Mrs. Bevan, Mrs. Thorpe-Doubble, Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. Morkill, Mrs. Finlayson, Mrs. Milligan for the Pensioners' Association and Army and Navy Veterans. Also all visitors who so generously gave up part of their day to lessen what might otherwise have been the tedium of a hospital ward.

P. L. STEPHENSON.

EX-SERVICE MAN'S THANKS

To the Editor:—I am writing just a few lines to your valuable paper to express our most sincere thanks for the kind care and treatment at the hospital here at this Christmas time. Everyone has indeed been very good to us returned men and all other patients. Sister, doctors and visitors have given us a real good time. I must not forget also the ladies' auxiliary branches of the various service men's clubs, who have visited us from time to time with a word of cheer and cigarettes for us—a labor of love indeed. Mention also must be made of the carol singer party, Mr. Key and ladies, whose entertainment we enjoyed immensely. Every one of the boys here has got that real Christmas spirit in spite of affliction and sickness. I would like to make special mention to our friends from our dear Church of England. Although we could not be at services, we all enjoyed listening on the radio in our ward, which was quite a treat. We heartily appreciate everything that is being done for our care and attention. A visit to us here is always enjoyed, whether from strangers or not. Christmas numbers of magazines or books are gratefully received. I hand them around to all the other boys, so we can all pass the time in reading them, which we all look forward to, especially at this time.

H. CLEAR,
V.S.C.R. Patient, Surgical Ward, St. Joseph's Hospital.

A CORRECTION

To the Editor:—May I be granted a portion of your valuable space to correct a misstatement made at the last meeting of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association?

Being out of the city at that time, I was unable to attend the meeting and was unable to correct the statement in person.

It was stated that I had given information that seventeen cars of processed strawberries of the 1929 crop had been imported into Ontario from the United States. This is absolutely incorrect, as I never made a statement to that effect.

During a recent visit to the east, I made it my business to find out from the authorities at Ottawa whether any processed strawberries of the 1929 crop had been imported into Ontario, and I was informed that not a pound had been brought into Canada.

The Growers' Wine Company Limited was also criticized because it refused to sign contracts for loganberries for a period of years.

The Growers' Wine Company Limited voluntarily set the price which it has paid for loganberries at eight cents per pound, irrespective of the open market price, which in 1923 (when the company commenced operations) was about 3½ cents per pound.

The price of eight cents per pound has been paid every year by the Growers' Wine Company Limited, and that company has no intention of reducing the price which it has always paid.

This being the case, there is no necessity for the signing of contracts covering a number of years.

N. H. LAMONT,
Manager, Growers' Wine Co. Limited.
Pemberton Building, Victoria, December 28, 1929.

TAIL WAGGERS CLUB

To the Editor:—An article has just been circulated regarding the Tail Waggers Club. Just over a year ago the Research Defence Society's Journal (p. 15) contained a long paper drawn up by the Veterinary College, advocating the use of dogs for vivisection. The same college organized a National Dog Week in England, which was for the first month to be run for the benefit of the college.

The following letter by the Countess of Warwick was published in regard to Dog Week:

"While it is true that at its inception I agreed to support the 'National Dog Week' by becoming a member of its council, I was unaware at the time of the fact that the Royal Veterinary College, towards the rebuilding of which institution the first year's collections were to be devoted, was licensed for vivisectional experiments.

"As soon as I became aware of this I caused further inquiries to be made into the 'National Dog Week' organization, with the result that I at once (i.e. about six months ago) resigned my position on, and severed my connection with, it."

(Signed) F. E. WARWICK.
Dunmow, October, 1928.

The Council for National Dog Week in September, 1928, formed the Tail Waggers Club, and is endeavoring to raise at least £20,000 to endow a chair of Canine Medicine and Surgery, and to erect new kennels and other buildings for a special canine department of the Royal Veterinary College at Camden Town.

A word as to the Royal Veterinary College. It has for many years (as far back as 1887) been registered as a place for experiments on animals, "calculated to cause pain." The staff of the college contains the names of those who have held, or are still holding (1928—the last year for which the annual Parliamentary return is available) licenses to vivisect. The principal and dean of the college is Professor Hobday, who had licenses to vivisect from 1894 to 1902. A number of other persons associated with the college hold licenses (1928) to perform non-operative experiments without anaesthetics. Some of them held certificates exempting them from any obligation to cause an animal to be killed before it recovered from an anesthetic, while another was allowed to illustrate his lectures to students by means of experiments on living animals. Seven of these vivisectors, according to their own written admission, performed between them 1,400 experiments last year.

The Tail Waggers Club assures its contributors that none of its funds are being used for vivisection.

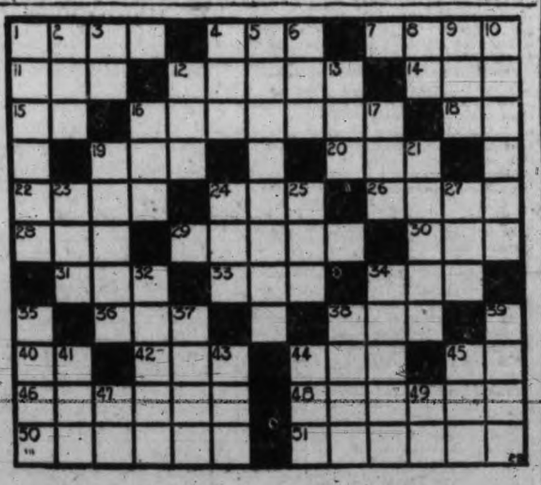
At the end of October, 1929, the Minister of Agriculture published the report of the departmental committee which had been appointed to consider the reconstruction, etc., of the college. The committee, among other things, consider that the closest relationship should exist between "the Research Institute and the college."

DORA KITTO.
Honorary secretary, Canadian Anti-vivisection Society, Victoria, B.C., 315 Sayward Building, Dec. 24, 1929.

PARACHUTE QUEEN

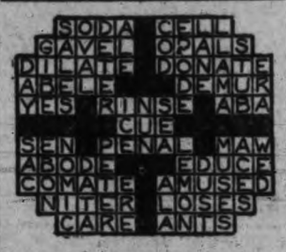
Jumping out of aeroplanes has become a habit with pretty twenty-year-old Gene Du Rand of St. Petersburg, Fla. Here you see the daring young aviatrix after she had made her 740th leap from the wings of a plane—a record for women. She has made the highest and lowest parachute jumps ever attempted by women, too—from altitudes of 18,700 and 150 feet, respectively.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1. Who murdered Abel?
4. War flier.
7. Home-run king.
11. Skill.
12. Small woods.
14. Ocean.
15. Northeast.
16. Those who cure.
18. One.
19. Whit.
20. Particle.
22. Lifeless.
24. Little rogue.
26. Divan.
28. Insect.
29. Abstinent.
30. Nominal value.
31. Drone bee.
33. Almond.
34. Limb.
36. Projection of a lock.
38. Title.
40. Provided.
42. Obstruction.
44. Wheel.
45. Fourth note.
46. To limit.
48. Harmony.
50. Worn away.
51. Answer.

VERTICAL
1. Where is Winnipeg?
2. Verb.
3. Neuter pronoun.
4. Constellation.
5. Capital of Ohio.
6. First woman.
8. Pronoun.
9. Beverage.
10. Aircraft shed.
12. To arrive at.
13. Eagle.
16. Concealed.
17. Call for bet.
19. Leader's wand.
21. Sot.
23. Conclusion.
24. Electrified particle.
25. House cat.
27. To drudge.
32. Fanatical.
34. Boundary.
35. Current.
37. To mitigate.
38. Wise.
39. To need.
41. Pine tree.
43. Scarlet.
44. Mongrel.
45. Because.
47. Nay.
49. Therefore.



(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)

Regimental Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, CANADIAN ARTILLERY

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding:

Retirement — 58th Field Battery. Lieut. C. B. Rosher is retired, February 19.

Specialists—The following results of examinations held in June and December are shown in order of merit:

Gunlayers, 55th Battery— L.-Sgt. J. Garth, L.-Bdr. R. Tomlinson, L.-Sgt. H. N. A. Hatcher, Gnr. G. Zala and L.-Bdr. G. S. Brown.

Gunlayers, 56th Battery—Gnr. A. W. Walker, Bdr. W. K. Quayle, Gnr. W. K. Newman, L.-Sgt. R. Eaton, Gnr. J. Chipper and Gnr. P. L. Gilbert.

D.R.F., 55th Battery—Gnr. R. W. Carey, Gnr. S. Pringle, Gnr. T. Hall and Gnr. F. J. Elliott.

D.R.E., 56th Battery—L.-Sgt. F. V. Richardson, Gnr. J. W. Holmes, Gnr. W. Anderton, Gnr. T. Goodlake and Gnr. J. P. Burbridge.

A provisional school of artillery, C.D. and mobile, has been authorized for a period of ten weeks, commencing Monday, January 6, at 8 p.m. Three nights weekly. All members wishing to take this school will parade at the Armories on date and at time above mentioned. Dress: Plain clothes.

The officer commanding has made the following promotions: 58th Field Battery, to be sergeants, L.-Sgt. H. Pretwell and L.-Sgt. G. H. Benwell.

The following are struck off the strength: Bandsman S. H. Brake, Bandsman G. A. O'Kell, L.-Sgt. J. E. Duke, Gnr. E. Foster, B.S.M. J. Slater, B.Q.M.S. G. S. McGregor, Gnr. H. J. Colles, Gnr. W. E. Oatman, Gnr. S. R. Green, Gnr. A. Willcox, Gnr. G. A. Carey, Gnr. E. Murphy, Gnr. H. Fordyce, Gnr. C. Price, Gnr. C. D. Garland, Gnr. J. Houlahan, Gnr. A. Ogden, Sgt. G. H. Lofts, L.-Sgt. E. V. McIntyre, S.-Sgt. J. Eastick and Gnr. W. Reade.

P. T. STERN,
Major and Adjt.

Greetings—The officer commanding takes this opportunity of wishing all ranks a happy new year.

Band concerts—The band of the brigade will give a series of concerts on Sunday evenings at the Colisseum Theatre, commencing 8.45, Sunday, December 28, when members of the brigade and their families are invited to attend.

NO. 1 COMPANY, 11th MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The Company will parade at 8 p.m., Thursday, January 2, 1930. Dress—Drill order.

Owing to the annual inspection taking place on January 17, a full turnout of all ranks is required at this and subsequent parades.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major,
Commanding No. 1 Company.

POOR ONE DAY, RICH THE NEXT

Story-book miracles really happen, if you ask Cecile La Coste, above, of Los Angeles, who was lifted overnight from a dreary life of drudgery as a clothes presser to the position of a wealthy heiress. An uncle she had never seen, and whose existence she had all but forgotten, left her $130,000.

The King of the Belgians was the first reigning monarch to take up flying. Both he and the Queen had made several balloon ascents previous to 1914.

Woodrow Wilson Was a Shy Little Boy

"Someone is rattling the blinds," said one of the little McMasters girls. They all stopped to listen. The rattling came again, from the other side of the house, and they thought they heard a voice calling.

"Who do you suppose it is?" the girls whispered. The two Wilson girls were visiting them, and they had been having a merry time together, playing the piano, when they had heard the noise.

"Let's all go see," said one of the Wilson girls boldly. So they all went together. Again the rattling came, but this time they heard a boyish voice calling the Wilson girls by name.

"Oh, it's Tommy," said one of them, wrinkling her nose.

"But why didn't he ring?"

"Oh I suppose mother sent him after us, and you know how shy he is! I imagine he didn't ring for fear he might have to come in and wait for us, and then he'd have to talk to you!"

This shy "Tommy" was the Woodrow Wilson, born December 28, 1856, who became President of the United States.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 29

Muriel May Jeune, 1468 Begbie Street, Victoria, B.C. (9).

Gordon Davidson Cameron, 1555 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C. (12).

Cynthia Olive Musgrave, 2376 Central Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (9).

Archie Byatt, 2425 Lincoln Road, Victoria, B.C. (9).

Kenneth Dicks, 2112 Clark Street, Victoria, B.C. (9).

William Leo "Sunny" Ferguson, 125 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. (6).

Alex Whyte, 47 Menzie Street, Victoria, B.C. (5).

Virginia Duncan, 1251 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (8).

Child of Royalty Had No Money To Spend

Elizabeth never had any money of her own to spend. Her parents gave her everything she needed, but they did not think a little girl should be trusted with money. Elizabeth knew the different coins by sight, but she had never spent any.

When she went to visit her grandmother, and that dear old lady gave her a silver coin and told her that she might spend it on anything she wished, Elizabeth was overjoyed. She put on her hat at once, and, followed by her nurse, went down to the main shopping street of the town.

She had, with her grandmother, several times passed a window in which there was a lovely basket lined with pink silk. It was exactly what she wanted. She went into the store, and demanded the price. The clerk told her, and Elizabeth's face fell, while tears of disappointment started to her eyes. The price he had named was a coin much larger than the one her grandmother had given her.

"Oh, dear," sighed the little girl. "I cannot buy it. This is all I have. What can I buy with it?" she held up her coin.

The clerk smiled. Then he explained to her that, though the coin was small, it could buy more than a large coin, and she could have the basket and many things to fill it beside.

This little girl, who was spending money for the first time, became the beautiful and well-loved Queen Elizabeth of Rumania, born December 29, 1843. She was also known as a writer.

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THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name .....
Age .....
Street .....
City .....
Birthday .....
Signature .....

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Sometimes I get blue an' feel like I haven't got any friends, but I have. They always show up when they need me."

(Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I ain't seen Pa try to dance since the time he was tryin' to kill a mouse for me an' it run up his britches leg."

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ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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THE BEST FOR LONG WALKS

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QUEENSWOOD Offers many very attractive sites in natural surroundings with sea frontage commanding a magnificent view of Haro Straits. It is in close proximity to the centre of the city; about 15 to 20 minutes by motor. It is subdivided into parcels from two to five acres. Services, water, electric light and power and telephone.

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Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. January 23. March 26, April 17. •••

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NEWS IN BRIEF

J. A. Angus, superintendent of construction and maintenance, Canadian Pacific Railway western hotels, arrived in the city to-day from Vancouver.

The sergeants' mess of the Canadian Scottish (10th Battalion, C.E.F.) will be at home to their friends on New Year's Day from 11 till 1 o'clock.

The Arion Club will hold its usual practice on Monday evening. Special practices in preparation for the C.P.R. Sea Festival will be held on January 2, 4, 6, 11 and 13.

George H. Houston of Hartford, Conn., arrived at the Empress Hotel to-day in the course of a holiday tour from the east. He plans to remain in the city until Monday.

The Belmont United Church choir gave a splendid programme of Christmas music at the Home for Aged and Inform Men after service on Sunday afternoon, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the inmates.

The monthly meeting of Saanich Ward Four Ratepayers' Association will be held in Marigold Hall on Thursday, January 2. Candidates for municipal office have been invited to attend. School by-laws and road and taxation questions will be discussed.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie will attend the Christmas tree at the Children's Aid Society, Pandora Avenue, at 6 o'clock to-day. They will be received by the Mayor and Mrs. Muscomb and Harold Butteris, president of the board of directors.

The bus drivers' ball, which was to have been held on Monday, December 30, at the Shriners' auditorium, has been postponed until further notice. This action is considered necessary owing to unforeseen circumstances arising out of the situation created by competition between bus drivers of different lines. The ball will be held when the present situation is settled. In the meantime, ticket holders are asked to hold their tickets until a new date for the ball is decided.

OBITUARY

Private funeral services were held yesterday in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Harvey Cummings, who passed away in this city on Wednesday. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell conducted the service, during which "Lead, Kindly Light" was sung as a solo by R. Morrison. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: J. Smith, G. S. Harris, R. Morrison, H. Whyte, A. Evans and F. Risser.

The remains of William Russell were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday morning, the funeral taking place from the residence, on North Dairy Road, Saanich, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated in the presence of many friends. A large number of beautiful floral designs were received and placed on the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were: F. G. Palmer, W. Hipwood, J. Morrison, W. E. Penderleith and A. J. Knowlton.

The funeral of Frank Vinall, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 23, was held yesterday from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Adjutant F. J. Merritt officiating. Relatives and many friends were in attendance, and beautiful flowers covered the casket. The hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Mrs. Thomas Wood sang a solo, "Saved by Grace." The pallbearers were: Messrs. Lawrence, E. B. L. Rogerson, William Champion, William Grossman, George Wilson and Ronald Prewing. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral services were held this morning over the late Mrs. Margaret Marie Caulfield, the cortege leaving the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8.45 and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Evans, in the presence of many old friends. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were M. Doyle, W. Regan, G. R. Naden, W. P. Regan, W. McManus and J. Graham.

Full naval honors were accorded the remains of the late James Joseph Jessiman, who was accidentally electrocuted on December 25, at the funeral held this morning. The cortege proceeded from the B.C. Funeral Chapel to St. Joseph's Church, Esquimalt, where Mass was conducted by Rev. Father Wood in the presence of a large congregation. On leaving the church the casket was placed on a gun carriage covered with the Union Jack and escorted by a detachment of eighteen men from H.M.C.S. Vancouver and the Naval Barracks to the Naval Cemetery, where interment was made. Three volleys were fired by a firing party of twelve men from H.M.C.S. Vancouver, after which the bugler sounded the Last Post.

Stevens Is Asked To Be Federal Candidate Again

Vancouver, Dec. 28.—That he would consider a request that he should not withdraw from the Federal political field at the expiry of his present term as member for Vancouver Centre, was a statement made to-day by Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., to a deputation representing the Conservative Party in Vancouver and British Columbia.

Headed by Federal and Provincial members, thirty representatives of the Conservative associations of Vancouver and British Columbia and the Women's Conservative Association, asked Mr. Stevens again to contest the constituency.

Mr. Stevens, who recently announced his decision to leave politics in order to devote his time to business, did not agree to change his mind. He told the delegates, however, that he would give the matter serious consideration and would report his decision to them at a later date.

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MILK SHIPPERS DISLIKE NEW PRICE OFFERED

Large Meeting Revives Old V.I.M.P.A. to Fight Against Lower Prices

Ruin of Milk Industry Declared Certain If New Contract Enforced

The moribund Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association was galvanized to energetic action yesterday afternoon, when a well-attended meeting of the milk shippers of lower Vancouver Island, held at Temple Hall, decided that only unity of action, for preservation of existing wholesale milk prices, would save the milk producers from ruin.

The meeting was attended by over sixty large and small shippers of milk to Victoria, and voted Ernest Raper into the chair. Mr. Raper explained that the meeting was summoned to consider the new contract tendered milk shippers by P. Burns and Company Limited, who now own and operate the distributing plant on North Park Street, which was built by the Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association.

Mr. Raper stated that the co-operative body was still officially in existence, although it had ceased activity long ago. Holding of a meeting and election of officers before March would fully comply with all statutory requirements.

To permit of free discussion, the chairman closed the meeting to the press and members then debated the terms of the new contract offered by P. Burns and Company Limited.

CONTRACT CRITICIZED

Speakers denounced the drastic reduction in price offered, criticized the increase in handling charges and were unanimous in opposition to acceptance of the clause providing for pro-rating the loss on surplus milk in the early summer months. The new schedule had been arbitrarily drawn, without consulting the milk shippers, and was offered on a "take it or leave it" basis, speakers complained.

A motion to revive the Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association was carried, with the understanding that no capital investment would be required from those joining. The revived organization will function as a central union group, shipping milk only to wholesale houses approved by the directors.

A committee was appointed to wait on P. Burns and Company Limited and demand retention of the contract, which has been in effect since the co-operative distributing plant was bought out.

CONSUMERS UNAFFECTED

Speakers emphasized the fact that the milk shippers were opposed to any increase being made in the retail price of milk to consumers, but were determined that the existing wide spread between wholesale and retail prices should not be further extended. It was also stated that, should the new contract be accepted by any considerable number of shippers, the other wholesale milk handling concerns of Victoria would insist on cancellation of the rates at present being paid for milk in bulk.

Native Son Tells Of Metal Industry Growth in Montana

According to a statement made by Dr. Francis A. Thompson of Butte, president of the Montana State School of Mines and formerly of Victoria, where he was born, Montana is the world's largest electrolytic zinc refining state.

"The Aanaconda Copper Company plants at Aanaconda and Great Falls led all others with a combined production of around 1,000,000 pounds of metal a day," he said.

"Four-fifths of the zinc electrolytically produced is mined in Montana.

"The big feature of this year in Montana, metalwise, is copper, which shows an increase of fifteen per cent. in volume and an enhancement of forty per cent. of value against 1928.

"From 10,000,000 to 11,600,000 more pounds have been mined in Butte than in 1928.

"Silver production in Montana for 1929 will be less than 1928 in consequence of the fall in zinc output, but lead will be greater, because of the operations of the St. Joseph Lead Company at Hughesville, where there is a daily production of 450 tons of ore. Gold output will be about the same.

"Montana is branching into the marble industry by shipping Montana black and gold marble by the Vermont Marble Company. This company handles about ninety per cent. of the high-grade marble of the United States. The rock is being cut near Radersburg and shipped to the polishing plants at Tacoma and Los Angeles.

INDIA PARTY'S DEBATES OF WIDE INTEREST

(Continued From Page 1)

of history, geography and race—things for which no human being is responsible; which may be unfortunate, but which can not be ignored or changed by a resolution as though they were a magic spell."

NEW ERA AGAIN

The London Daily Mirror says, "The news from India implies our mastery is over. For the sake of ourselves and perhaps for the sake of millions of natives, we hope it is not true."

The London Morning Post, Conservative, says Candhi's resolution is open and insolent treason, and a breach of the Indian penal code. "If the Indian Government has any sense of pride and prestige it will put the ringleaders on trial," says The Post.

NO INQUEST

Vancouver, Dec. 28.—No inquest will be held on the bodies of S. Eilard and his wife, which were found in their home on Boundary Road yesterday. Coroner Brydone-Jack, having inquired into the circumstances surrounding the tragedy, is satisfied the case was one of murder and suicide. Eilard in notes left in the house said he had killed his wife and intended to commit suicide.

WILL SING IN FESTIVAL PLAY HERE TO-NIGHT

PHILIP OLIVER

youthful chorister of Christ Church Cathedral, who takes the part of "Jackie" in "Christmas With Herrick," being reproduced at the Empress Hotel this evening.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

City Fathers Expected to Outline Policies at Clubmen's Luncheon Thursday

Gyros Entertain Boy Parliamentarians Monday; Musical Hour For Kiwanians

New Year messages from the Mayor and members of the 1930 City Council will be given to the Rotarians at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. The members of the new council will be introduced to the clubmen by Alderman James Adam, the Rotarian of longest standing on the aldermanic board.

Following the Mayor's five-minute message, the different guests are expected to outline their prospective policies for the year.

The Rotary orchestra will assist in the programme. On Monday, the Gyros will entertain the members of the Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament at luncheon in the hotel. During the meeting Irvine Dawson, premier, will give a short address, which will be supplemented by words from other members of the parliament.

Closing their luncheon season for 1929, the Kiwanians will dispense with the regular order of their meeting and enjoy a programme of music by the club orchestra. The meeting will take the form of a get-together gathering.

Elks Will Hold New Year Dance

New Year's Eve will be celebrated by Victoria Lodge No. 2, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at a party and dance in the club quarters, Weller Building, Douglas Street. The function will commence at 9.30 o'clock with admission by invitation only.

GIRL OF FIFTEEN DIES OF BURNS

Invermere, B.C., Dec. 28.—Helch Signa Olson, fifteen-year-old daughter of Simon P. Olson of Wilmer, was fatally burned while endeavoring to rekindle a fire in the kitchen stove for breakfast Friday by pouring on coal oil out of a can. An explosion took place. The kitchen was damaged and the girl was enveloped in flames. She died in a hospital early this morning.

Gift Presented To Minister Of Nanaimo Church

Nanaimo, Dec. 28.—Members of the official board of St. Andrew's United Church gave Rev. F. W. Anderson and his wife, Mrs. Anderson, a pleasant surprise on Christmas Eve, when they called at the manse and presented to them a very beautiful clock.

Rev. E. G. Taylor spoke appropriate words of appreciation of the cordial relationship existing between the congregation and the minister and his wife. He emphasized the fact that the financial and spiritual interests of the church are at present in such a splendid condition, and assured the minister that the official board were united in their desire to recognize in his helpful leadership the reason for much of this success.

On the front of the clock there is placed a beautiful engraved gold plate, which carries the following inscription:

"Presented to Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., minister of St. Andrew's United Church, by the official board of 1929 as a mark of the high appreciation of his services, Christmas, 1929."

POWER STATION FOR QUALICUM

Courtenay, Dec. 28.—National Utilities, upper-Island subsidiary of the B.C. Electric, will build a power station for the Qualicum Beach and Parksville system at Qualicum.

A lot has been acquired near the station and on this property will be built the power station without delay. The building will be of brick and concrete.

WRITERS WILL GIVE PUBLICITY ON FESTIVAL

J. Ryder to Write in Cincinnati Enquirer of Yuletide Celebrations Her

Number of Prominent Music Critics Entertained in City This Week

Victoria's Yuletide Festival will receive a great deal of valuable publicity through the medium of newspapermen brought here by the Canadian Pacific Railway from various parts of Canada and the United States to participate in the festivities here.

"This Christmas festival, with its medieval setting and early English customs, has been a delightful experience," said J. Ryder of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who came out here with Mrs. Ryder to look the festival over at the suggestion of J. Harry Smith of the C.P.R. publicity department at Montreal.

"On my return to Cincinnati I propose to write a series of articles on the Victoria festival in the Enquirer and shall probably contribute a special article to the "World Traveler."

The World Traveler is an independent magazine with a circulation of 24,000 in New York.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, with which Mr. Ryder is editorially associated, has a daily circulation of 67,000.

FROM PORTLAND

Other newspaper guests from the United States here this week include Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thomas and Frederick Lockley of Portland, Ore. Mr. Thomas represents the Portland Oregonian and Mr. Lockley is from the Portland Journal, both dailies of wide circulation. From Seattle came David S. Craik, musical critic of "Music and Musicians," and Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick of the Seattle Argus.

Vancouver visitors included Rhynd Jamieson, music critic of The Vancouver Daily Province and one of the best-known musical writers on the Pacific Coast; Mrs. Bloomfield, music critic of The Vancouver Sun; H. G. Schwartz of The Vancouver Daily Star, and H. Travers Coleman, in charge of the C.P.R. publicity department in Vancouver.

From neighboring states across the border came Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jessup of The Bremerton Daily News; Murray Ifft of The Walla Walla Union; Morden Smith of The Gray's Harbor Washingtonian of Hoquiam; and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McPherson of The Wenatchee Daily Herald.

TRAIN STOPPED BY SPEEDER ON ISLAND TRACK

Two Youths on Trial at Ladysmith To-day For Joyriding on E. & N. Railway

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Dec. 28.—Two youths were arrested yesterday morning for joy riding on a speeder below Brentons on the E. and N. Railway and leaving the speeder on the track, forcing a passenger train to a stop.

This is considered a most unusual way of joy riding and is the first case of its kind for many years. The youths will be tried to-day at Ladysmith.

Thomas Clare Was Active in Sport For Many Years

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Dec. 28.—Thomas Clare died suddenly at his home at Yellow Point, aged sixty-four. He was a resident of the district for the last seventeen years and was well and popularly known throughout district. Mr. Clare was manager of the Nanaimo Football Club in 1921 and always took active interest in sport.

Besides his wife, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roberts, were at the Clare home at the time of his sudden heart attack. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from Jenkins's Undertaking Chapel, Rev. Mr. Spurling officiating.

FRENCH PLAN GREAT OUTLAYS ON NEW FORTS

(Continued From Page 1)

security for her frontiers, security for her coastline, on the seaways to the empire she is building for herself in Africa. For, despite the Kellogg pact and the Locarno treaties, there remain the haunting shadows of 1870 and 1914. To the epic stories of Verdun are linked the more sordid stories of treason purchased in France with French banknotes, wrung in levies by an invading German army. And when the Five-Power Naval Conference starts in London in January, there is little doubt the Tardieu Government will in effect take its stand on the qualifying provision of the eighth article of the League of Nations covenant, namely, "the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety," and further, that plans for such reduction shall take into account "the geographical situation and circumstances of each state."

RHINE EVACUATION

In French official circles it is expected Germany will give full effect to the Young Reparations Plan and that French troops will in consequence evacuate the Third Rhine Zone before the end of June. If Germany does not give effect to the Young Plan, French troops will remain on the Rhine. Yet arrangements made at The Hague for evacuation of the Rhine have been attacked in France on the same issue of insecurity. Under the Hague agreements, the Rhineland is to be evacuated five years before the date provided in the treaty of Versailles. Similarly, negotiations have been opened between France and Germany for return of the Saar district. French critics have charged these agreements leave the French eastern and northeastern frontiers open before France has had time to complete her proposed new systems of frontier defences.

LIVELY CONTROVERSY

For a time controversy over the defence of the eastern frontier raged furiously. Eminent French soldiers charged France has renounced guarantees for the security of her territory provided in the Treaty of Versailles. Special correspondents made tours and and found no defences. It was asserted that while credits for new defences had been granted, nothing had been done, that the old fortress of Metz in Lorraine, were still turned against France as in the days of the German occupation. But the campaign died down as quickly as it arose. Adequate defence for the eastern frontier is a plank in the Tardieu Government's programme. And when the army committee of the Chamber sent Desire Ferry, former Minister of Marine, to inspect the defence works, he returned to report they were designed on the most modern ideas, that they would be equipped with the most up-to-date mechanism and with materials not heretofore used.

TO STOP ANY ATTACK

"In the new works," M. Ferry said in an interview, "everything has been done to shelter the occupants from the most powerful projectiles and from gas attacks. Recent trials have given the most satisfactory results. I am sure that once the works are finished, our frontier will be defended by a barrage of gunfire capable of stopping any attack."

M. Ferry estimated the defence works—with necessary railway lines—would not be complete in less than four or five years, and he added: "The evacuation of the line of the Rhine, which opens our frontier and the application of the one-year service, which reduces the number of our effectives, compel us to redouble our efforts. As quickly as possible, we must establish the barrage of fire which will protect us from any surprise and reassure the population of Alsace and Lorraine, always a prey to painful memories of invasion."

SUBMARINE ARGUMENT

And the sense of insecurity evidenced in discussion of land defences will be no less potential in the naval discussions. It is seen in the attitude toward submarines. France opposes total abolition, but is willing to consider limitation of their employment, so there would be no repetition of the German war doctrine of "spurlos versenkt"—Sink Without a Trace. She needs her submarines and auxiliary craft—such is the French claim— to protect her long coastline, to protect her colonies scattered over the world.

JUDGE OF NEEDS

"France," said J. L. Dumesnil, former Minister of Marine, in his report on the naval estimates of 1930, "should not in any case accept abolition of the submarine. She should insist that consideration be given to the obligations imposed on her by her own coastline, by the extent and distance of her colonial empire and the freedom of her lines of communication—all things of which she, in her full sovereignty, must be the judge."

New Victor Records

Music of the Big Shows for Your New Year's Eve Party!

New January Records . . . they're here to-day . . . music with a snap and sparkle for your New Year's Eve celebration. Come and hear some of them.

22152 "Love Me" ..... Waltz
22195 "Turn on the Heat" ..... Fox Trot
22194 "My Sweeter Than Sweet" .... Fox Trot
22117 "Alice Blue Gown" ..... Waltz
22190 "If I Can't Have You" ..... Fox Trot
22187 "Here I Am" ..... Fox Trot
22189 "Tips on the Stock Market" ..... Eddie Cantor
22154 "The Return of the Gay Caballero" ... Frank Crumit
22150 "I'll Tell the Cock-eyed World" ..... The Happiness Boys
9478 "A Day in Venice" ..... Victor Salon Orchestra
9482 "Barchetta" ..... Elliot Shaw and Victor Orchestra
22191 "Carnival of Venice" .. Goldman's Band
22131 "The Irish Washerwoman" ..... Victor Concert Orchestra
22155 "Souvenir" (Organ) .... Jesse Crawford

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In Our Churches

DIRECT APPEAL TO YOUNG FOLK SEEN AS DUTY

Rev. Bruce Gray Will Discuss Coming Generation at First United Church

Frank Fiddler of Vancouver Will Discuss Older Boys' Parliament

Rev. Bruce G. Gray will preach to-morrow morning at First United Church, his subject being, "Youth Faces the Future." He will present the on-coming generation as the hope of the world, and show the new spirit now at work among the world's youth. The development of new aspirations and new purposes presents a new opportunity to all Christian agencies to influence the life and activity of the young. Mr. Gray will suggest that the church's appeal must be to the love of adventure, of the heroic and of the unselfish.

Associated with Mr. Gray at this service will be Frank Fidler of Vancouver, boys' work secretary for British Columbia. Mr. Fidler will have a few words to say in connection with the Older Boys' Parliament, now in session in the Legislative Buildings.

The evening service will be largely one of song. Owing to unfavorable weather last Sunday evening, many who were prevented from being present are anxious to have another opportunity to hear the Christmas music. Music lovers will be glad to learn that the same large choir will render these beautiful Christmas numbers.

Dr. Wilson will have a brief message on "What to Do After Christmas."

"Our Gift To God" Shown At First Baptist

"Our Gift to God" will be the text of Rev. A. J. Vincent's sermon at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. Mrs. R. McIntosh and Miss H. Barr will sing Adams's "Cantique de Noel."

The church school will meet after the morning service.

At the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Business of the Church." Miss Ina Tait will sing Hamblin's "Christmas Chimes," and the choir will sing, "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings," by Goss.

Youths Address Many Services

Members of the Boys' Parliament will address the morning congregations at a number of the city's churches to-morrow. The following schedule has been arranged:

Oak Bay United, Dugald Morrison, Ladner; Belmont Avenue, John Windebank, Mission City; Victoria West, Albert Green, Nanaimo; Centennial, Harold Bray, Port Moody; First United, Frank Fidler, B.S.C., secretary of Provincial Boys' Work Board; Metropolitan, Irvine Dawson, Premier of the Boys' Parliament; Wilkinson Road, Wilbur Chater, Kelowna.

Emmanuel Will Scan Year Past

The last Sunday services for the year in Emmanuel Baptist Church will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Henry Knox, who will preach sermons appropriate to a day of reflection.

The choir will again provide special music. The morning anthem will be, "O, Come to My Heart" (Ambrose). During the evening service the choir will sing "Magnificat" (Faning), "Ring Out, Wild Bells" (Fletcher), "Star of the East" (Smart), by ladies' choir.

Leaflets will be distributed among the congregation, and all will sing popular Christmas carols.

On New Year's Eve a watch-night service will be held, when it is hoped many in the Fernwood District will gather to usher in the New Year. The service will begin at 11 o'clock, and close a few minutes after midnight.

How to Defeat Fear and Worry

Services at the New Thought Temple will be conducted to-morrow by T. L. Hipp. The morning lecture on "The Magic of Praise" will treat of the value of appreciation as a factor in establishing and maintaining happy and harmonious relationships. In the evening he will speak on "How to Overcome Fear and Worry."

At the mid-week lecture on Wednesday the subject will be "Self-discovery," a message for the new year.

It is hoped that the Temple will shortly be able to announce a visit from Dr. Hipp, of the Vancouver Unity Fellowship, the largest and most flourishing New Thought group in the Pacific Northwest.

LOCAL BRANCH OF SHANTYMEN WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Shantyman's Christian Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Friday, January 3, at 8 o'clock. Reports of the branch will be presented and plans made for the New Year.

The meeting will also take the form of an advent testimony meeting. Dr. W. A. Daly will preside.

Many Carols At St. Mary's

The morning services to be held in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow, will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, with the anthem, "O Zion, That Bringest Good Tidings" (Stainer).

Carols to be sung at the evening service at 7 o'clock will be: "Unto Us Is Born a Son" (old English), "O, Lovely Voices of the Sky" (Chambers), "On This Glad Morn" (F. G. Plummer), "Once in Bethlehem of Judah" (Maunder), "Good Christian Men" (traditional), "We Three Kings" (J. H. Hopkins), "Cradled All Lowly" (arranged by Gounod), "Holy Night" (F. Gruber), "The First Nowell" (traditional), and "Sleep, Holy Babe" (Rev. J. B. Dykes).

Instead of the usual sessions of the Sunday school, there will be a special service for the boys and girls, commencing at 9.45.

ST. JOHN'S WILL HONOR PATRON

Special Musical Programme Will Mark Evening Service

The patronal festival will be observed to-morrow at St. John's Church, as it is the Sunday immediately following St. John's Day, the apostle and evangelist, from whom St. John's derives its name. The services consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 and festal evensong with carol service at 7.30.

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the morning service on the appropriate subject of "St. John, Our Patron Saint."

In the evening there will be singing of Christmas carols, in which the following will be included, "Carol Sweetly Carol," "See Amid the Winter Snow," "Angeles From the Realms of Glory," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Holy Night," and "Hark, What Mean These Holy Voices" (by special request).

The anthem will be, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," by Burnett, in which Miss Moore will sing the solo part. Mrs. Noel will sing the solo, "The Heavenly Song," by Gray, and A. W. Palmer will sing "The Infant King," by Burnett.

During the carol service G. J. Burnett will render two organ numbers, "Evenson" and "Pastoral," by Weley. The recital before the evening service will include "Pastoral," by Couperin; "Night Song," by Nevin, and "Chant Pastorale," by Dubois

The Sunday School Christmas entertainment will be held on Monday evening, commencing with a supper for the children at 6 o'clock. There will then be a short carol service for the children and parents. The programme will commence at 7 o'clock, during which the prizes and diplomas will be presented by the rector, the superintendent and Messrs. Patterson and Hallam, church wardens.

Cathedral To Hold Midnight Watch Service

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the last Sunday of the year will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and choral evensong with sermon at 7.30. The Dean of Columbia, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, will preach at the 11 and 7.30 o'clock services.

A "watch-night" service is to be held on Tuesday, New Year's Eve, beginning at 11.15 p.m., and closing a few minutes after midnight. The address at this service will be given by Rev. E. W. P. Carter.

On New Year's Day, celebrations of the Holy Communion will take place in the chapel of the Memorial Hall at 8 and 10.30 a.m.

Citadel Holds Watch Service

Special meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will be led by Adjutant Merrett. At the evening service the Adjutant will give the last of a series of addresses on meditations on the Saviour, the subject being "The Glory of Jesus."

Sunday School will be held in the Citadel at 2 o'clock, and children not attending elsewhere are specially invited to commence to-morrow so as to be enrolled as scholars for the new year. Beginners in the sand tray classes will find the Bible lessons particularly interesting as demonstrated by the primary teachers.

The Christmas tree demonstration will be held in the Citadel next Monday night, at 7.30. Parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to attend.

A watch-night service will be led by Adjutant Merrett in the Citadel on Tuesday night next, commencing at 10 o'clock.

REFORMED CHURCH HAS ADDRESSES BY CRUSADE OFFICER

Rev. W. F. Roadhouse, secretary of the Canadian branch of the World-wide Evangelization Crusade, with headquarters in Toronto, is visiting Victoria and will preach at the Reformed Episcopal Church to-morrow evening. He will also address the Bible Class at 4 o'clock.

ADDRESS POSTPONED

The address by Dr. Wm. H. Robson was postponed at the Friends' Meeting House last Sunday owing to the bad weather. It will be given later on. Due notice will be given.

WILL POINT TO THINGS WORTHY OF RETENTION

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Will Discuss New Year at Metropolitan Church To-morrow

At Metropolitan Church to-morrow morning Rev. Dr. Sipprell will offer a New Year message on the theme, "Things That Remain," suggesting what is of abiding worth to be carried over into the New Year.

At the evening service the choir will render selections from the Messiah, closing with the Hallelujah chorus. Rev. Dr. Sipprell will offer some suggestions as to the spirit with which men should go forth into the New Year.

On Tuesday evening there will be held a watch night service, from 11 to 12 o'clock.

At the morning service Irvine Dawson, Premier of the Boys' Parliament, now in session in the Legislature Chamber, will speak for a few minutes on the work of the parliament.

Rev. T. Keyworth Will Widen Field

The last morning service of the year at James Bay United Church will be marked by the observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, conducted by the minister, Rev. Thomas Keyworth. Under new arrangements the only Sunday preaching service at James Bay Church will be in the evening, Rev. Mr. Keyworth having been assigned to Esquimalt United Church for the morning service.

The evening address by Mr. Keyworth will be a message appropriate to the occasion. The senior choir will repeat some of the anthems rendered at last Sunday evening's services.

Commencing with the first Sunday in New Year parents and scholars are asked to note that Sunday School will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Gives African Mission Story

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, Rev. Daniel Walker to-morrow morning will give "A Birdseye View of the Past" and review the great possibilities that lie before the year 1930.

At the evensong service at 7.30 o'clock Rev. W. F. Roadhouse, secretary of the Heart of Africa Mission, will present some of the outstanding miracles of the grace of God in the lives of the heathen achieved through the preaching of the Gospel. He has a wonderful story to tell.

LORD'S RETURN

A lecture will be delivered by E. E. Richards on "The Return of the Lord, From the Kingdom Standpoint," in the Gordon Building, 739 Yates Street, on Monday, December 30, at 8 o'clock.

SCHOOLS RALLY AT ST. ANDREW'S

Annual Muster of Presbyterian Sunday Schools on New Year's Day

The annual New Year's rally of the Presbyterian Sunday schools of the city, to be held in St. Andrew's Church on New Year's morning, gives promise of being largely attended. Keen interest is being aroused as to which school will have the largest attendance present in proportion to its enrolment. Last year St. Andrew's school was awarded first place.

The service will commence promptly at 11 o'clock, and will close at noon. Each school will be given a section in the main auditorium. The gallery will be reserved for visitors. It is hoped many of the parents and friends will find it convenient to be present.

Jesse Longfield will be at the organ, and an orchestra will assist. The offering will be given the missions of the Presbyterian Church.

MEETING CANCELLED

The January fellowship meeting of the Reformed Episcopal Bible Class will not be held, owing to the universal week of prayer, which commences on Monday, January 6. The class will join the world-wide union of prayer, and suggests that visiting friends meet at Metropolitan Church.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—8 A.M., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; sermon by the Rector. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class. 7.30, Evensong and Carol Service. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7.10-7.30. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — HOLY Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 7.30; preacher, the Dean. Sunday School (Memorial Hall): Senior classes, 9.45 a.m.; junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH — ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Special service for boys and girls at 9.45. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Carol service, 7 o'clock. Rector, Rev. Canon A. E. deL. Nunns.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., school. At 7 p.m., Mr. Neil Fraser of Detroit will preach the gospel. All are welcome.

SPIRITUAL

SOCIETY OF PSYCHIC RESEARCH (Spiritualism), Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Sunday, December 29, at 7.30 p.m. Trance lecture by Mrs. Rumbel of Vancouver. Circle, Monday, 8 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort St. Service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor, Mrs. Flora Frampton. Messages at close. Circle, Monday, 7 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M., VICTORIA INDEPENdent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, subject, "The Ocean of Theosophy" (continued). All welcome.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH — REV. Henry Knox, pastor. 9.45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Services of Worship. Special music, anthems, ladies' choir and Christmas carols. Strangers heartily invited.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue

This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Sayward Building

All Are Welcome

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lutirell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929

Sunday School—9.45 o'clock

The Minister Will Officiate at Both Services

Morning Service—11 o'clock

Sermon—"The After-glow of Christmas." Luke ii 17-20

Solo—"Jesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Miss Isobel Crawford

Anthem—"His Only Begotten Son" ..... Belcher

Solo—Mrs. Fred Hawes

Evening Service—7.30 o'clock

Sermon—"A Tale That Is Told" Psalm xc 9

Solo—"The First Christmas Morn" ..... Newton
Mr. A. W. Trevett

Carols—(a) "The Plains of Bethlehem"
(b) "Ring Out the Bells"
(c) "The Star Divine" ..... Nichol

Anthem—"There Were Shepherds" ..... Birch

Solo—Miss Isobel Crawford

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West
Cars 4 and 5

REV. J. S. PATTERSON, Minister

Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'Clock
Song Service, 7.15 o'Clock
STRANGERS WELCOMED

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Minister: Rev. A. O. Thomson
Organist: Reginald Cox
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Divine Service 11 a.m.
Subject: "A New Year's Message"
A Cordial Welcome to All

COME TO CHURCH

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON
REV. A. J. VINCENT, Minister
Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music

11 o'clock—Morning Worship

"Our Gift to God"

Duet—"Cantique de Noel" ..Adams
Mrs. R. McIntosh, Miss H. Barr

12 o'clock—Church School

7.30 o'clock — Evening Worship

"The Business of the Church"

Solo—"Christmas Chimes" .Hamblin
Miss Ina Tait

Anthem—"Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings" .....Goss

Cordial Welcome to All to Worship With Us

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

MR. E. E. RICHARDS

A Lecture will be delivered Monday, December 30, at 8 p.m., by

Subject:

"The Return of the Lord From the Kingdom Standpoint"

Gordon Building, 739 Yates Street

VISITORS WELCOME

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., MINISTER

New Year's and Christmas Celebration

11 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S SERVICE

"Stand On Thy Feet"

DR. DAVIES

To the Children:

"The Land of Beginning Again"

Note—At night the "Messiah" will be repeated, due to many requests and owing to last Sunday's downpour of rain. Dr. Davies will also deliver a brief message.

7.30 p.m.—HANDEL'S

"MESSIAH"

Soloists:
Mrs. Edward Parsons, Soprano
Mrs. Georgina Watts, Contralto
Mr. Percy J. Edmunds, Baritone

Chorus—"And the Glory of the Lord"
Recit. Baritone—"Thus Saith the Lord"
Aria—"But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming"
Recit. Contralto—"Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive"
Aria and Chorus—"O Thou That Tellest"
Chorus—"For Unto Us a Child Is Born"
Recit. Soprano—"There Were Angels"
"And Lo the Angel of the Lord"
"And the Angel Said Unto Them"
"And Suddenly There Was With the Angels"
Chorus—"Glory to God"
Aria, Soprano—"Rejoice Greatly"
Recit. Contralto—"Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened"
Aria—"He Shall Feed His Flock"
Aria, Soprano—"Come Unto Him"
Chorus—"Hallelujah Chorus"

Baritone Solo—"The Star of Bethlehem"
Mr. J. Matheson

Tenor solo—"Be Thou Faithful" from the oratorio "St. Paul"
L. Ben Davies of Portland, Oregon

Curtain Prelude—"Adeste Fideles"
May Muir and Choir
GEO. DOWNARD, Director
F. GRACE DEAVILLE, Accompanist

ROYAL VICTORIA

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue, Between Blanshard and Quadra
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All Welcome

Special Year-end Messages

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

"THE SECRET OF THE GREAT RENEWAL"

Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)

"Human Cemeteries and the Eternal Purpose"

Reading 1929 and 1930 in the Light of Eternal Purpose

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

Tuesday, 11 p.m. to 12.10

We invite you to meet with us for this one hour and ten minutes for: (1) Prayer; (2) Confession; (3) Praise; (4) Advent Testimony, and (5) Consecration. "It is time to seek the Lord."

The Central Baptist Church Extends New Year's Greetings to All

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720½ FORT STREET

EVALYN DAVIS, Leader

Speaker MR. T. L. HIPPS of Vancouver

10 a.m.—Sunday Study Hour, Conducted by Mr. G. Hallett

11 a.m.—"THE MAGIC OF PRAISE"

7.30 p.m.—"HOW TO OVERCOME FEAR AND WORRY"

Reading Room Open Daily

Regular Monthly Dance, January 3

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates)

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11 a.m.—The Promises of God: "YEA AND AMEN"

7.30 p.m.—Evangelist W. P. MacRae Will Preach

Hear This Veteran Preacher

JAMES PURSE, Pastor

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE, YATES STREET

Class Meeting, 10 a.m.
Forenoon Service, 11 o'clock—The Pastor will preach
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Evening Service, 7.30—REV. W. J. ROADHOUSE
Secretary of the Heart of Africa Mission
Bright Service Hearty Singing A Welcome for All
REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

123 COURTNEY STREET

Sunday, 2.30 p.m., Sunday School
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Public Lecture

"The Restitution of All Things"
Acts iii 19-21

All Welcome No Collection

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject:

"The Kingdom of Men Become the Kingdom of Our Lord"

Sunday, Dec. 29, 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
1165 Wharf Street, corner Fort Street

No Collection You Are Welcome

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street

Assistant Minister REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Minister REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Precentor W. C. FYFE

SUNDAY SERVICES:
11 A.M.—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY WILL PREACH
7.30 P.M.—SERVICE OF PRAISE

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

Morning: Anthem—"While Shepherds Watched" ..... G. C. Martin
Soloist—Miss Marjory Watson

Evening: Choir—"Hark! Those Holy Voices" ..... Bortniansky
Anthem—"Ring Out Wild Bells" ..... Fletcher
Anthem—"There Were Shepherds" ..... Dudley Buck
Soloist—Mrs. T. R. Bowden
Solo and Chorus—"The Star That Now Is Shining" ..... Oliver King
Soloist—Mr. F. J. Mitchell

Chorus—"Thanks Be to God" ..... Mendelssohn
"Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" ..... Handel

Pianist—Mr. Alfred Gurney Organist—Mr. Jack Smith

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra Streets

REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
FRED ROBINS, Leader of Y.P.D.
FREDERIC KING, Choirmaster
EDWARD PARSONS, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.

"Things That Remain"—Dr. Sipprell

"A NEW YEAR MESSAGE"

Anthem—"O Holy Night" ..... Adolph Adam
Solo by Miss Dorothy Parsons

Solo—"The First Christmas Morn" ..... Del Riego
Mrs. Edward Parsons

Anthem—"Worship the Lord" ..... Galbraith

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session

7.30 p.m.

A Full Musical Service

Selections from the "Messiah" will be given by full choir, under the direction of Frederic King, with Edward Parsons at the organ. The soloists are Mrs. Arthur Dowell, soprano; Mrs. S. M. Morton, contralto; Mr. Thos. Kelway, tenor, and Mr. Fred Wright, baritone. Mrs. Dowell has just returned from triumphs at Vancouver, where she was the soprano soloist with the Greater Vancouver Choral Society of 200 voices last Sunday in the rendition of the "Messiah." Mrs. Morton, Mr. Kelway and Mr. Wright also are well known in oratorio work and the public will no doubt crowd the auditorium of the church on Sunday evening to enjoy again the rendition of these numbers in the following programme:

Organ—Overture ..... Mr. Parsons
Tenor ..... Recitative, "Comfort Ye"; Air, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted"
Chorus ..... "And the Glory of the Lord"
Bass ..... Recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord";
..... Air, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming"
Contralto ..... Recitative, "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive";
..... Air and Chorus, "O Thou That Tellest"
Bass ..... Recitative, "For, Behold Darkness"
..... Air, "The People That Walked in Darkness"
Chorus—"For Unto Us a Child Is Born"
Organ—Pastoral Symphony ..... Mr. Parsons
Soprano ..... Recitative, "There Were Shepherds"
Chorus—"Glory to God" ..... Recitative, "And the Angel Said Unto Them"
Soprano ..... Air, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion"
Contralto ..... Recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind";
..... Air, "He Shall Feed His Flock"
Soprano ..... Air, "Come Unto Him"
Chorus—"Hallelujah"
Organ—"Amen" ..... Mr. Parsons

Tuesday, December 31, 11-12 p.m., Watch Night Service. Welcome to All.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE GUIDE BOOK FOR 1929"—Pastor
Soloists—Mrs. Woodward and Mr. L. Abbott
2.30 p.m.—Open Session in Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—BOYS' PARLIAMENTARY SERVICE
Special Speakers:
Premier Irvine Dawson Mr. Frank Fidler, B.A.

Alto Solo—"O Thou That Tellest" ("Messiah") ..... Madame Claudet
Soprano Solo—"Rejoice Greatly ("Messiah") ..... Miss Grace Platt
Anthem—"Sing, O Heavens" ..... Goss

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)

Choirmaster, Frank L. Tupman
Minister GEORGE C. F. FRINGLE
Organist Mrs. Paul Green

The Minister will conduct both services

11 a.m.—Speeches by Two Young Men; Harold Gray, Boys' Parliament "Whip," and Jenile Cave-Brown-Cave, Leader in Boys' Work

7.30 p.m.—SEASONAL SONGS OF REJOICING

The service will be wholly choral, with beautiful selections in the form of solos, quartettes and anthems

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets Rev. William A. Guy, Minister

9.45 and 11 a.m.—School Sessions
11 a.m.—Public Worship—Junior: Donald Morrison, Speaker of the Boys' Parliament
Sermon Topic: "GOD REMAINS"
7.30—Evening Service: At the Year End. "PREPARING FOR THE GREAT DECISION"

You Are Invited to Worship With Us.

Dr. A. F. BARTON

at

PROGRESSIVE THOUGHT TEMPLE
935 Pandora Avenue

11 a.m.—"WHAT 1929 HAS TAUGHT 1930"
7.30 p.m.—"NEW YEAR—NEW AGE—NEW MAN"

Friday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on "REJUVENATION BY FOODS"

ALL WELCOME FREEWILL OFFERING

Dance, New Year's Eve—Amphion Hall—75 Cents

739 Yates Street

Practical Christianity

Mrs. Gordon Grant Teacher

UNITY CENTRE

Speaker at Both Services, MRS. GORDON GRANT

11 a.m.—Subject: "THE CHRIST WITHIN," as taught by Brother Lawrence
7.30 p.m.—"THE BIRTH OF JESUS CHRIST" in every man

The symbolic Christmas Service will be repeated by request.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Superintendent, Harold Pratt. The service Tuesday will be held at 2.45, as usual. Thursday, at 8 p.m., the Woman's Club will meet. Office Hours, 2 to 4: Reading Room open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Noon Prosperity Service Every Day. All Services Open.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET

Morning Service, 11. Evening, 7.30.
Subject: "THE PROPHET HOSEA"
YOU ARE WELCOME

Watch Night Services On New Year's Eve

WILL REPEAT "MESSIAH" AT CITY TEMPLE

Augmented Choir Will Sing Handel's Great Oratorio To-morrow

Handel's "Messiah" will be rendered by a large choir at the City Temple to-morrow evening. Due to last Sunday's heavy rain, hundreds missed the Christmas music and general insistence prevails for its repetition. It is hoped that Percy Edmunds, who was unable to sing last Sunday on account of a cold, will be in the ensemble of soloists to-morrow. With him will be Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mrs. Georgina Watts, and J. J. Matheson, baritone.

Universal appreciation of radio listeners has been voiced in connection wtih last Sunday's broadcast of the City Temple Christmas music, directed by George A. Downard.

Dr. Davies will deliver a brief message at the night service. In the morning he will deliver his New Year's message, "Stand on Thy Feet," and also a children's talk.

Plans have been completed for the New Year's party at Temple Hall. Preparations for 600 guests are being made for this popular annual congregational feature.

NOEL SEASON WILL COLOR SERVICE AT WILKINSON CHURCH

Services to-morrow at Wilkinson Road and Garden City will continue the thought and spirit of Christmas. In the morning at the former church and afternoon at Garden City the pastor's theme will be "The Real Message of Christmas" (John iii 16).

In the evening at Wilkinson Road the thought will be "Re-echoes of Christmas," with Christmas hymns and carols, including "Christians Awake," "The First Nowell" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Special musical features will consist of a solo by Miss Barr, "He Shall Feed His Flock," and one by Mrs. Pebernat, "Come Unto Him" from the "Messiah," and a mixed quartette, "Ring Out O Bells," by Miss Barr, Mrs. Pebernat, Messrs. Pimlott and Pringle.

UNITY CENTRE IS TO REPEAT LAST SUNDAY'S SERVICE

Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, will repeat to-morrow evening the service of symbology, given last Sunday morning for the first time in Victoria.

In the morning Mrs. Grant will speak on "The Christ Within." In the evening the subject of the address will be "The Birth of Jesus Christ in Every Man."

On Tuesday at 2.45 the Rest and Healing meeting will be held. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Women's Club will meet. The subject for discussion will be "Loyalty, and How Should It Be Lived?"

New Age and New Man Is To Be Theme

Dr. A. F. Barton will occupy the pulpit at both services of the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "What 1929 Has Taught 1930," and in the evening at 7.30 he will speak on "New Year—New Age—New Man."

The weekly health talk will be given on Friday at 8 o'clock on "Rejuvenation by Foods."

TO QUOTE FROM PONTIUS PILATE

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Discuss Closing Year at St. Paul's

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West, the closing messages of the year will be delivered to-morrow by the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, at both services. The morning subject will be "Alone With Life's Memories and God," and in the evening the message will be "Pilate Said: 'What I Have Written, I Have Written.'" The music will be appropriate to the occasion.

Choral Service At Centennial

Introduced by Rev. Mr. Pringle, Harold Gray of Port Moody member for that constituency of the Boys' Parliament and "Whip" of his party, and Jenile Cave-Brown-Cave, will speak in Centenial Church to-morrow morning. The choir will sing "Holy Father" (Martin) and Stephen Adams's "The Holy City" will be sung by request, by Mr. Frank Tupman.

The evening service will be wholly choral. Instead of the sermon a selection of sacred music will be given in solos, quartettes and anthems. These will include the solo, "Star of Bethlehem" (Adams) by Mrs. Prisk; selection by the Harmonic Quartette; anthem (unaccompanied) "Lead, Kindly Light" (Dudley Buck); anthems (accompanied) "Comes at Times a Stillness" (Woodward); "Sing, O Heavens" (Tours) with solo part by Mrs. Eden; "Fear Not Israel" (Spicker) with solo parts by Jos. Almond, Mrs. Trevor and Mrs. Tupman.

Theosophists To Study Man Making

"The Building of Man" and the constituent principles that go to make the complete man, body mind and soul, will be discussed at the continued study of "The Ocean of Theosophy" at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society to be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the society in the Jones Building, Fort Street.

YEAR SURVEYED AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Present Review of 1929 at Evening Service

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, the service to-morrow morning will be of a Christmas nature. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will preach on "The After-glow of Christmas," based on Luke ii 17-20, and the choir will render Christmas music.

In the evening, the fact that it is the last Sunday of the year, will be remembered. The sermon will be on Psalm xc 9, "A Tale That Is Told."

The music for the day will be of a Christmas nature and the choir will sing anthems and carols at the services. For the morning Miss Isobel Crawford will sing "Jesu Bambino," a composition of Yon. The morning anthem will be Belcher's "His Only Begotten Son," the solo being taken by Mrs. Fred Hawes.

At the evening service the choir will sing three carols, "The Plains of Bethlehem," "Ring Out Ye Bells" and "The Star Divine" (Nichol). The anthem will be "There were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields" (Birch), the solo by Miss Crawford. A. W. Trevett will sing "The First Christmas Morn," a composition of Newton.

TUESDAY WILL BE WATCH NIGHT AT CENTRAL BAPTIST

Special year-end messages to-morrow will mark the services at the Central Baptist Church on Pandora Avenue. Rev. J. B. Rowell will speak in the evening on "Human Cemeteries and the Eternal Purpose," and will read 1929 and 1930 in the light of the eternal purpose.

The morning subject he will discuss "The Secret of the Great Renewal."

A special watch-night service has been arranged for Tuesday night from 11 o'clock to 12.10. This will be an old-time watch-night service for prayer, confession, praise, advent, testimony and consecration.

BOY PARLIAMENTARIANS ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICE

Youthful Legislators Will Assemble at Fairfield United Church To-morrow Evening; Premier Irvine Dawson to Speak; Frank Fidler, Provincial Boys' Work Secretary, Will Explain Objectives.

Services of great interest await those who attend Fairfield United Church to-morrow.

The boys' parliamentary service, with all members of the Boys' Parliament in attendance, will be held in Fairfield United Church Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon, will be assisted by Premier Irvine Dawson and Frank Fidler, B.A., secretary of boys' work in the province.

All Tuxis and Trail Ranger boys are expected to attend this educational service.

In the morning the pastor will take for his subject: "The Great Guide Book for 1930," and the soloists will be Mrs. E. Woodward and L. Abbott.

The music for the evening service will include an alto solo, "O, Thou That Tellest" ("Messiah") by Madame Claudet; a soprano solo, "Rejoice Greatly" ("Messiah"), by Miss Grace Platt, and the anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" (Goss).

WILL REVIEW CLOSING YEAR

Rev. H. J. Armitage Has Encouraging Message at Victoria West

Special features will add interest to the services to-morrow at Victoria West United Church. A member of the Boys' Parliament will have a part in the programme of the morning service. The day being the last Sunday in the year, Rev. H. J. Armitage will bring messages that will encourage and help.

In addition to the anthems by the choirs, Miss Margaret Allen, special soloist at St. John's United Church, Vancouver, will sing at both services.

BOYS' SPEAKER TO ADDRESS OAK BAY CHURCH JUNIORS

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning the juniors will hear the Speaker of the Boys' Parliament, Dugald Morrison of Ladner.

Rev. W. A. Guy will have subjects suitable to the close of the year. His morning theme will be: "And God Remains," and at the evening service he will speak on "Preparing to Make the Great Decision"

The Christmas pageant, postponed last Sunday evening, will be given at this service.

The communion service will be observed following the service of the first Sunday of the new year.

ST. ALBAN'S TO AWARD PRIZES

Despite the inclement weather there was no falling off in the number of communicants at St. Alban's Church on Christmas morning.

To-morrow Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9 and Matins will be at 11 o'clock. Carols will be a prominent feature in the evening service at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to parents to attend the Sunday school prize distribution at 2.15 o'clock.

Carol Service At St. Paul's

Christmas festival services will continue to-morrow at St. Paul's Garrison Church. The children of the congregation will have their own carol service at 2.30 o'clock.

Other services will be: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Matins and Holy Communion at 10.30 o'clock; congregational carol service at 7 o'clock.

REFUSING TO BELIEVE BIBLE MIRACLES, PROFESSOR IS OUSTED BY UNIVERSITY

DR. HORACE CALVIN DAY, twenty-seven-year-old professor of biology, who got separated from his job at Howard University because he expressed doubts about the truth of Biblical tales of miracles, is something of an unreconstructed rebel.

Quitting Birmingham to take a position in Leland Stanford University in California, where a professor can doubt anything he chooses, Dr. Day is sticking by his guns.

Indeed, before leaving he fired one or two extra rounds.

The trouble began when Dr. Day, addressing a chapel meeting at Birmingham's eighty-eight-year-old fundamentalist Baptist university, told the students not to take some portions of the Bible too literally. The uproar that followed led to the loss of his job.

Busy packing his household goods at his home here, Dr. Day elaborated on his views.

HIS GOD IS "LOGICAL"

"The God I worship is a logical God," he said. "To believe in any miracle would not be in keeping with the manifestations in nature of a logical-minded Creator.

"Everything in nature and science points to God. The very seasons themselves and the way animals are prepared for them by nature points to some divine plan.

"But nothing points to the myths recorded in the Bible.

"To believe in God, is it necessary to believe in a lot of stories that came from goodness knows where and for goodness knows what reason?"

Dr. Day insists that his remarks on that fatal day in chapel were not particularly incendiary.

"DON'T BE TOO LITERAL"

"I just told them that some portions of the Bible must not be taken too literally," he said. "I said that it was impossible for a whale to swallow a man, and that if it had been possible poor Jonah would either have been smothered or killed by the whale's digestive juices.

"I also pointed out that there are 600,000 species of animal life. With what limited knowledge of engineering he had, Noah could never have built a boat big enough to house 1,200,000 animals—to say nothing of a boat big enough to hold hay for the horses, bones for the dogs and catnip for the cats!

"Think of the trouble Noah would have had catching the two mosquitos or locating the two amobae. And think of his difficulty keeping the animals from eating each other up, or placating Mrs. Noah if she objected to animals."

"JONAH TOLD A GOOD ONE"

Dr. Day believes that Jonah "just got away with a whale of a story for having been absent from home for such a long time"; and he doubts the story of Adam and Eve, doesn't believe that the Red Sea parted its waters so that the Israelites could pass through, is sceptical about God's appearance to Moses in a bush and disbelieves the story of Elijah's ascent to heaven in a fiery chariot.

Above is Dr. Horace C. Day, twenty-seven-year-old college professor, who still sticks by his guns, although he lost his job for expressing disbelief in Biblical miracles. Below is Dr. John C. Dawson, president of Howard College at Birmingham, eighty-eight-year-old Southern Baptist fundamentalist university, who fired him.

"Naturally, I'll be called everything from just a plain garden variety of atheist to things much worse with language much stronger," he said. "But I believe that I am just as good a Christian as any who attend Howard College, be they ministerial students or the more broad-minded type."

STUDENT PRAYS FOR HIM

Perhaps there's a reason for that little dig at ministerial students.

On that day in chapel, as he was concluding his speech, Lee Galiman, sophomore ministerial student, rushed to the platform, snatched away Dr. Day's Bible, and began praying in a loud voice:

"May the Lord have mercy on his soul."

Then the ministerial student turned on Dr. Day and, pointing his finger at him, said:

"If you don't believe in the Bible, don't use it for your illustrations. Your doctrine is tearing at the foundation of our religion. If what you say is true, college means nothing to me. You have planted thorns this day which I pray to God you will some day reap."

The meeting closed in a hubbub. Instead of singing "Abide With Me," the scheduled closing hymn, the students sang, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," bearing down hard on the "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!"

Dr. Day insists that he leaves Howard University with the best of feelings existing between him and Howard's president, John C. Dawson. President Dawson confirms this.

Dr. Day is a native of Lake Geneva, Wis., and received his A.M. and Ph.D. at Stanford.

NORMAL TRAIN SERVICE AGAIN IN MANCHURIA

Tokio, Dec. 28.—Restoration of peace-time conditions in Manchuria proceeded steadily to-day.

Julius Rudy, newly appointed Russian manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, was in Mukden, accompanied by other Soviet officials, conferring with Chang Hsuech-liang, Governor of Manchuria. Simultaneously it was announced Soviet forces that had established themselves on Chinese territory in western Manchuria were being withdrawn.

TRAINS OPERATE AGAIN

The Japanese consul at Manchuli, in the occupied zone, reported by telegraph via Moscow that Russian troops had started evacuation of Manchuli December 23, and that the commander had left the town the next day. Restoration of train service between Manchuli and Harbin was expected shortly.

A Soviet communique broadcast from Khabarovsk said Khaliar, the most important city in the occupied zone, had been evacuated last Monday.

Members of the Russian party of officials arrived at Mukden late last night in company with Tsai Yun-sheng, Chinese representative in the recent Sino-Russian negotiations for a protocol settling the Sino-Russian dispute over operation of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

TO RETURN TO WORK

M. Simanovsky, who has been named Acting Consul-General at Harbin, told Rengo, the Japanese news agency, that 2,000 Russians, still imprisoned at Harbin, would be released and restored to their former positions with the Chinese Eastern Railway. These prisoners, held since the Chinese Nationalist Government seized the railway, would be freed as soon as Simanovsky should return to Harbin in two or three days, he said.

WHERE CHRISTMAS BEGAN

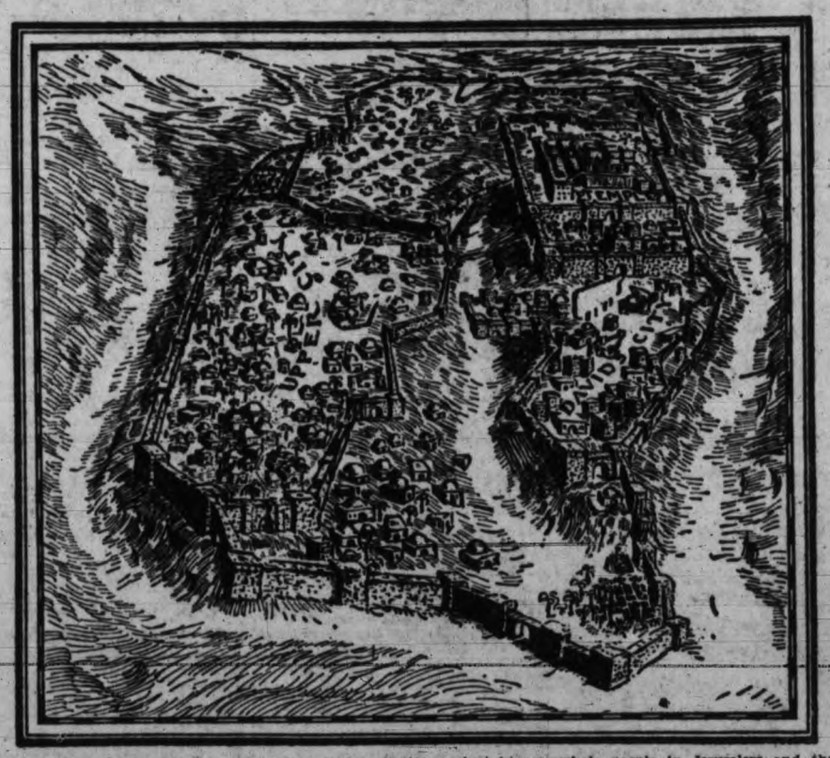
The upper picture shows where the first Christmas of all was celebrated. It depicts the altar in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem; according to ancient tradition, it is built over the site of the manger where Christ was born. Below is the spire of the church, where the bells of Bethlehem ring out every Christmas.

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"

XXVII--Nehemiah Comes to the Rescue



The needed word of authority came just in time. It was brought from Babylon by a high official in the Persian court, a Jew named Nehemiah. Learning of the desperate plight of his brethern in Judah, this Nehemiah asked the king of Persia for permission to go back as governor of his people's homeland. The permission was quickly granted, for the king—like Cyrus long before him—well knew how important it was that the bridge called Palestine be held by a people who bore him good will. So, armed with all the authority of the great Persian emperor, Nehemiah started out on the three months' journey to Jerusalem.

His first undertaking, once he arrived in the ruined city, was that of rebuilding the wall. He realized that until the city was protected from its enemies the inhabitants could never be at rest. Accordingly he drafted all the able-bodied Jews in and around Jerusalem, and set them to work. It was a difficult undertaking, chiefly because the Samaritans would give the builders no rest. Two divisions of Jews had to be organized: one to build and another to fight. There was endless spying and conspiring and deception. Nehemiah hurried the work with all his might, for the Samaritans had carried their agitation against him as far as the court of Persia, and he feared he might suddenly be recalled.

Finally, though laboring most of the time under fire, Nehemiah's men completed the wall. It extended much farther than the one it replaced, for it inclosed not merely Jerusalem, but also several little nearby villages. In effect it was the foundation of the restored Jewish state.

The rebuilding of the city wall was, however, but the beginning of Nehemiah's work. Within the community the morale was at its lowest ebb, and to this the leader had next to turn his attention. The poor, who had had to neglect their farms while working on the wall, were now being crushed in the fists of the money-lenders. The priests were lazy and dissolute; the laymen scoffed at God and his worship. The Sabbath, which had attained such importance in the exile, was now neglected and forgotten. The taking of heathen and half-bred women as wives was common in every family. It was clear that unless a complete and drastic reform was brought about immediately, the career of the whole community would soon be ended.

Nehemiah and another leader, a scribe named Ezra, realized this and fell to work. They assembled the whole people in Jerusalem and then read them the law. They declared peremptorily that all who had taken heathen wives into their homes would have to send the women away. Outstanding debts were to be canceled; the priesthood had to purge itself; the Sabbath laws were henceforth to be strictly enforced. Thus the life of the community was swept clean from end to end by the two reformers. From a lawless, reckless, godless populace, the Jews were suddenly transformed into a band of puritans. And the community was saved—for a while.

And now as never before the Jews who had remained in exile began to throng back to their homeland. From Babylonia they came in a steady stream; probably from Egypt and other lands too. Back they came to the little hills of Judea, once more to take up life there. But it was a life far different from that which their ancestors had known two centuries earlier. The newcomers were filled with a thousand new ideas gleaned from the foreign peoples among whom they had sojourned. They were no longer simple tribesmen with crude "small-town" ideas. They had traveled and seen the world. They were "civilized."

Next Saturday—The Rule of the Priests

WOMAN ARTIST SKETCHED DESIGN FOR HUGE CHURCH

Religion, State Spirit, Modernism Are Reflected In Edifice

A QUAKER artist, turning from one form of creative art to another, is responsible for the arresting modern design of the Boston Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church at Tulsa, Oklahoma, that has won national appreciation since its recent completion.

She is Adah M. Robinson, head of the art department of Tulsa University and director of the Tulsa Art Association. When the plans for the church were first considered, Miss Robinson was called in to consult on the art designs. She became tremendously interested in the subject, conceived the idea of building a church that would express the meaning of religion, the spirit of Oklahoma and this modern age, all in one.

Miss Robinson had never studied architecture. Being a Quaker, she had never considered the needs of a Methodist Episcopal congregation. But she took the whole summer, three years ago, to do research in Methodism and, with her quick artistic perception, sketched what she thought suitable. A former pupil of hers, an architect, carried out her plans. Its impressive beauty is the highest recommendation needed.

SYMBOLISM IN CHURCH

Mass and height has the church, flinging a 260-foot central tower towards the sky from a broad base. Miss Robinson, with feminine sentiment, has incorporated many symbolic features into the plan. There is a rounded wall circling the round auditorium, in memory of the half circle of listeners who gathered about the old-time Methodist circuit rider in Oklahoma's pioneer days. Severe are the church's lines, but groups of figures depict the history of Methodism and many prominent leaders in the church.

Native gum wood and white oak were used for the decorative woodwork and the colors of the various auditoriums and community halls remind one of the delicate atmospheric coloration of Oklahoma, faint green, delicate flushed tans, and soft roseate hues.

Miss Robinson has originated many new ideas in church decoration which this church incorporates. For instance, she believes that church windows primarily should admit light and uses softly colored glass for the panes, but flowers, the coreopsis and the tritonia, are the inspiration of the conventionalized design on the pews, choir, paneling and the borders of the corridor floor. In every way this church is Oklahoma.

Though she had never studied architecture, Adah M. Robinson, upper right, Tulsa, Okla., artist, conceived the design for this new "skyscraper" church in her home city.

HAD PROBLEM IN ACCOUSTICS

Many new and fascinating problems were presented by Miss Robinson's design. Three organs were needed and there was that matter of solving accoustics of a huge space, all different angles and planes, which Kilgens, organ-builders since 1640, experimented on for months before solving.

This church will stand as a lasting example of the tremendous influence its designer has had on Tulsa artistic life.

As a teacher, Miss Robinson has done much to arouse interest and appreciation of art among the students and citizens of her town. Several prominent artists and architects acknowledge a debt to her. Robert Garrison, sculptor, who is now working on the Rockefeller Church on Riverside Drive, New York, was one of her pupils. Bruce Goff, of Tulsa, who carried out her design architecturally, also was one of her former pupils.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Wheat: Opened about unchanged this morning and then eased off about a cent with a small featureless trading passing, no export sales reported and little or no interest being shown by foreigners. During this period of weakness Chicago interests were credited with buying more than a half million of May offers at $1.45½, after which the Chicago market turned strong and Winnipeg followed as the local crowd were caught short and were forced to cover up, all of which helped to force prices over two cents up from the early low marks.

Cash prices at the Gulf were reported as advancing, being at the best basis so far, largely based on an improved foreign inquiry, but very little actual business was believed to have been worked.

An Argentine private house estimated their surplus at 82,000,000 bushels which would leave only 50,000,000 available for Europe. Locally there was very little doing in the cash wheat market.

Flour trade was very quiet in domestic circles, and exports practically nil. Argentine weather reported clear with new wheat reaching seaboard and larger shipments anticipated from now on.

Would advise caution in following further upturns, unless export business shows decided improvement.

Coarse grains—Continued dull and draggy displaying some weakness during the first period but firmed up later in sympathy with the strength in wheat. There was no business reported in cash coarse grains.

Flax—This market was also stronger largely in sympathy with the strength in the general grain list. Trade volume was very small and featureless.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	145	146-6	144-2	146-5
July	145-7	148	145-3	148
Dec.	139	140-6	138-1	140-6
Oats—				
May	64-7	65-2	64-3	65-2
July	65-1	65-6	64-6	65-6
Dec.	60-5	61-5	60-3	61-5
Rye—				
May	100-1	101	99-3	101
July	102-1	102-6	102-1	102-6
Barley—				
May	67	67-7	66-4	67-7
July	69	70-2	68-7	70-2
Flax—				
Dec.	261	263	261	263
July	272-4	274-4	272-4	274-4

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 n., 140⅝; 2 n., 138; 3 n., 133¼; 4 w., 128⅝; 5 w., 116⅝; 6, 96⅝; feed, 90⅝; track, 140⅝.

Oats—3 cw., 64⅝; 3 cw., 58⅝; extra 1 feed, 58⅝; 1feed, 57⅛; 2 feed, 54⅛; rejected, 51⅛; track, 61⅝.

Barley—3 cw., 61⅝; 4 cw., 57; track, 61⅝.

Flax—1 nwc., 233; 2 cw., 259; rejected, 228; track, 263.

Rye—1 cw., 94⅝; 3 cw., 87⅝; rejected, 83⅝; track, 94⅝.

Liverpool

Open: ½ up.
Close: ⅛ lower to ⅛ up.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Wheat: While Argentine houses appear to think the Government's recent estimate is a little too low, the most conservative interests estimate the surplus at only 82,000,000, of which it is estimated Brazil will have to have 20,000,000 bushels best quality of wheat While at least 10,000,000 bushels is expected to be unmerchantable. These reports brought in buying support to-day after a weak opening and in conjunction with the keen demand for No. 2 hard at the Gulf with the number 2 hard up to May price f.o.b. Gulf there was a sharp upturn from the early low market Regardless of small clearances, the continued advancing of export bids denotes an uneasiness on the other side

Expect to see a period of small receipts following the turn of the year, with much larger clearances and good decreases in visible stocks.

Country selling has dropped to a small proportion and northwest reports indicate the smallest amount of grain in transit in many years.

Would continue working conservatively on the bull side.

Corn was unsettled by weakness in December, which was heavy throughout the session. Cash basis was one cent up to one cent lower, the cleavage between good and poor corn being sharp.

Sales were 73,000 bushels for shipment, with 22,000 bushels booked to arrive. After December is out of the way look for better market in corn.

Oats: Trade moderate, with tone a little easier, but prices hardened somewhat with the rally in wheat. Cash sales, 37,000 bushels, with basis steady. Deliveries 19,000 bushels. Think oats can be bought on the dips.

Rye was stronger and higher, there being little pressure. Deliveries 96,000 bushels and receipts 116,000 bushels.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
March	130-3	133	130	132-4
July	124-4	126-5	123-6	126
May	134-1	136-4	133-4	136-3
Dec.	124-5	127-1	124-2	127
Corn—				
March	93-2	93-2	92-5	93
July	97-1	97-4	96-7	97-3
May	95-4	95-6	95-2	95-6
Dec.	90-4	90-4	89	89-1
Oats—				
March	48	48-3	47-6	48-2
July	47-6	48-2	47-5	48-1
May	49-3	49-5	49	49-5
Dec.	46-6	46-7	46-3	46-5
Rye—				
March	104-7	106-6	104-4	106-3
May	103-4	105-3	103-3	105-2
Dec.	105-5	107-5	105-4	107-2

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—2 h., 126⅝.

Corn—3 m., 86 to 86¼; 4 m., 82; 3 y., 82 to 83½; 5 y., 79 to 82½; 4 w., 83½; 5 w., 82.

Oats—2 w., 48; 3 w., 46.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY
(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Chicago

	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
March	130-3	135-6
July	134-2	139
May	133-7	139
Corn—		
March	92-5	93-4
July		96-2
May	95-2	98-2
Dec.	..	91
Oats—		
May	49-5	49-7
Rye—		
March	105-4	107-4
May	104	106-4

Winnipeg

Wheat—		
May	144-7	150-2
July	146	151

WHEAT PRICES IN EUROPE UP ON PRICES HERE

(By Solloway, Mills & Co. Limited)

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Bartlett Frazier to-day say:

"A tabulated table drawn by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showing the relation between wheat prices in Chicago and in leading European continental markets, makes it evident that during the month of November the spread was very much improved in favor of Chicago. Spot wheat in Berlin on November 2, was only 18½ cents above Chicago price, while by November 29 it advanced to 32.8 over. In Vienna spot wheat November 2 was ¾ under Chicago, but on November 29 it was only 1.3 cents under. The change is the result of a decline in the marketing of domestic wheat, some reduction in port stocks, a material reduction in Danubian supplies and small receipts from Argentine. These changes clearly show that domestic wheat prices on the continent have advanced sharply in comparison with United States markets."

The Chicago Tribune to-day says:

"Large export clearances of wheat are expected from the United States during the last half of the crop year, according to a long summary of the world's situation made by the Department of Agriculture. In its review it saws in part:

"In no recent year has the world's situation been more favorable than at present for heavy exports. It seems quite reasonable to expect that clearances from the United States during the last half of the season may exceed exports during the first half, and that the carry-over will be reduced from 245,000,000 to somewhere between 160,000,000 and 180,000,000 bushels.

"Argentine news which attracted so much attention the last few days has ignored as a market influence. Estimates on the carryover from the old crop range from 15,000,000 to 24,000,000 bushels. Clearances, however, from that country are increasing, and aggregated 3,000,000 bushels for the week, against 2,157,000 the previous week.

"The Farmers' National Grain Corporation, through a subsidiary, has leased storage room for 1,000,000 bushels of grain at Omaha, according to reports.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Northwestern Millers to-day says:

"Cable reports Argentine weather good, after heavy rains in Buenos Ayres and light rains in the north. Country is selling freely, also delivering liberally to exporters with prices unfixed. Exporters are offering this wheat abroad, which is a depressing factor."

MORE ON ARGENTINE CROP

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Norris Grain have the following from C. C. Field, Buenos Ayres:

"Spanish-American papers report grain merchants figure Government estimates about 4 1-3 per cent too low, as the Government figures made the crop 146,000,000 bushels. This would indicate crop of about 153,000,000 bushels."

WESTERN CANADA WEATHER

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Pressure continues low to the northward over the greater part of the Dominion. It is mild in the provinces and for the most part fair throughout the west.

Forecast for western provinces: Fair and mild to-day and Sunday.

BROOMHALL'S COMMENT

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Broomhall today says:

"Foreign demand for wheat remains quiet, although cash interest in all exporting countries holds steady. Shipments are expected to be small again this week.

"Czechoslovakia has purchased good quantities of Hungarian this year, but prices are said to be firmer now and it is thought that this country is likely to purchase some foreign wheat very soon. A little Canadian flour has been sent to this country lately, which will tend to relieve shortage for time being, but stocks of bread grains are very small and peasants are in great need of food stuffs generally.

"German markets very firm yesterday owing to higher import dutieh to become effective next year, and it is reported that this country is likely to require moderate quantities of foreign wheat during ensuing six months, but they are not likely to follow any sharp advance in prices."

BIGGER EUROPEAN CROP

Washington, D.C., Dec. 28.—Detailed summary of world's wheat situation as given by the Department of Agriculture shows that eighteen European countries, which do not raise sufficient wheat for home requirements, had a crop of 1,055,000,000 bushels this year, against 982,000,000 bushels last year, and a 1924-28 average of 923,000,000 bushels. Four countries, which have a surplus, had a crop of 295,000,000 bushels.

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Alex. Weir today says: "Buy flax. I consider it the cheapest grain on the board."

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Observer says: "Looks as though we would get a narrow market for a few days. I would continue buying wheat on weak spots, particularly after October comes on the board."

SILVER

London, Dec. 28.—Bar silver, 21½d per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4¾ to 4⅝ per cent.; three months' bills, 4 11-16 per cent.

Vancouver Stock Exchange

Vancouver, Dec. 28.—Trading this morning on the Vancouver Stock Exchange was featured by strength and activity in Sterling Pacific on report from the well that increased gas pressure had been encountered. Several bursts, the report stated, were of sufficient strength to send mud bubbling over the casing head and it was with difficulty that the mud was being held in the hole. Drilling was continuing from 5,383 feet and 229 feet in the lime. Prospects are regarded as particularly encouraging at this well.

The other oil issues traded strongly and with all reports from various operations being of a very satisfactory nature, it is expected buying interest will again be in evidence on Monday.

Sterling Pacific this morning opened two cents lower than yesterday's close price, but on report from the well, stock strengthened considerably to close 8 cents upon the day's trading at 1.15.

C. and E. strengthened this morning and at close of 2.80, was up 13 cents. It is thought this stock attracted renewed interest in view of the fact that both Sterling Pacific and Commonwealth are drilling on acreage leased from C. and E.

Home Oil, at close of 8.25, recorded a gain of 20 cents.

Mercury was strong at a close of 97 cents, net gain of 2 cents.

Calmont apparently on report that No. 2 well has resumed drilling, closed nine up at 1.04.

Gains were noted in A.P.C. up 10, Associated up 3, Commonwealth up 15, Hargel up 3, Merland up 2, Southwest Pete up 8, and United up 7.

Other oil issues traded near recent close prices; mines traded lightly.

Grandview, Pend Orielle and Reeves McDonald were the most active traders in the mines list, and closed higher than yesterday's last quote.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited)

	Bid	Asked
Bluebird	5	5½
Big Missouri	62	65
Beaver	..	8
Bayview	1½	2
Cork Province	4	5
Duthie	35	40
Dalhousie	5	7
George Copper	250	280
Georgia River	13½	15
Golconda	..	83
Grandview	14½	15
Indian	..	5
Int. Coal and Coke	25	..
Kootenay Florence	7	8
Kootenay King	5½	6¼
L. and L.	1	..
Marmot Metals	1¾	2½
Marmot River Gold	..	20
Mohawk	2	..
Morton Woolsey	8	9
Noble Five	39	40
Oregon Copper	11½	14
Pend Oreille	245	250
Porter Idaho	32	35
Pioneer Gold	75	100
Premier	161	165
Rufus	..	10
Ruth Hope	21	22
Reeves McDonald	120	125
Silver Cup	2½	3½
Silver Crest	5¼	5½
Silverado	34	38
Sunloch	85	100
Terminus	1¼	..
Topley Richfield	3½	6
Whitewater	..	25
George Enterprise	10	15
Oils—		
A.P. Consolidated	179	..
A.P.C. Rights	14	..
Associated	..	100
Calmont	102	105
Commonwealth	55	65
Dalhousie Oil	150	155
Devenish	14	..
East Crest	113	115
Freehold	63	70
Fabyan Oil	6¼	7
Hargal	91	93
Home Oil	825	830
Illinois-Alberta	34	40
Mayland	150	155
McDougall Segur (new)	70	80
McLeod	215	220
Mill City	145	155
Model	34	40
Regent	23	..
Royalite	5000	5300
Southwest Pete.	97	100
Spooner	47	..
Sterling Pacific	115	116
United (new)	72	75
Vanalta	95	105
C. and E. Corp.	290	295
Merland	97	100

EASTERN MINES LISTED IN VANCOUVER

Sherritt Gordon	295	..
Sudbury Basin	305	..

VANCOUVER SALES

Morning sales on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day were:

Oils.—870 A.P. Con. Rights at 13, 700 at 13½, 390 at 14; 150 A.P. Con. at 175, 200 at 180; 100 Associated Oil at 97, 100 at 100; 100 Baltac at 60; 100 British Dominion at 70; 760 Calmont at 100, 1,000 at 102, 1,300 at 104, 325 at 105, 50 at 110; 25 C. and E at 265, 600 at 270, 50 at 275, 880 at 280, 550 at 290, 30 at 295; 100 Commonwealth at 60; 800 Dalhousie at 155, 1,000 at 158, 50 at 160; 50 East Crest at 110; 2,000 Fabyan at 6½, 2,000 at 6¾; 30 Freehold at 56, 100 at 62; 100 Hargal at 88, 200 at 90, 100 at 91, 500 at 93; 1,470 Home at 825, 70 at 830, 5 at 840; 25 Illinois Alberta at 30, 300 at 31, 400 at 34, 300 at 36; 200 Mayland at 150; 1,500 Merland at 95, 600 at 96, 200 at 97; 4,950 Mercury at 60, 1,600 at 61, 600 at 63; 200 Snowflake at 13, 2,550 at 14; 300 Sunloch at 85, 200 at 95; 400 McLeod at 220; 1,000 Mill City at 150; 650 Model at 30, 50 at 35; 500 McDougall (new) at 70; 5 Royalite at 53.00; 700 Southwest at 98; 100 Spooner at 44; 900 Sterling at 107, 1,700 at 108, 300 at 109, 100 at 112, 200 at 113, 2,200 at 114, 1,500 at 115; 500 United at 71, 1,200 at 75; 200 Van Alta at 90.

Mines.—70 Reeves-McDonald at 116, 600 at 120, 200 at 123; 1,000 Ruth Hope at 21; 100 Silverado at 30; 1,000 Wellington at 3½; 600 Whitewater at 20; 500 Big Missouri at 61, 1,000 at 63, 500 at 64; 1,000 Dalhousie at 5; 25 George Copper at 250; 700 Golconde at 79; 1,000 Grandview at 14¼, 3,000 at 14½, 1,500 at 14¾, 500 at 15; 2,000 Independence at 5; 100 Kootenay Florence at 7, 500 at 7½; 2,000 Kootenay King at 6; 2,000 Marmot Metals at 2; 1,000 Mohawk at 2; 1,000 Morton Woolsey at 8, 1,000 at 9; 2,000 National Silver at 7; 1,000 Noble Five at 40; 3,000 Oregon Copper at 11; 60 Pend Oreille at 250, 100 at 260; 15,500 Premier Border at 2, 4000 at 2¼; 1,000 Porter Idaho at 24, 2,000 at 35; 20 Sudbury Basin at 300.

Friday Afternoon Sales: Oils.—180 A.P.C. Rights at .13, 2,600 at .13½; 700 A.P.C. at 1.70; 200 Amalgamated at .08; 500 Baltac Oils at .55, 100 at .75; 500 British Dominion at .71, 300 at .74; 1,250 Calmont at .95; 500 at .96, 100 at .97; 1,500 C. and E. at 2.60, 100 at 2.61, 85 at 2.65, 100 at 2.67; 50 Commonwealth at .45; 43 Dalhousie at 1.45, 800 at 1.48, 450 at 1.55, 5 at 1.60; 1,300 Devenish at .15; 200 Eastcrest at 1.10; 1,900 Fabyan at .07; 2,000 Freehold at .60, 500 at .61, 1,700 at .62; 1,600 Hargal Oil at .90, 100 at .91; 200 Home Oil at 8.05, 15 at 8.15, 20 at 8.25; 600 Mayland at 1.50; 800 Merland at .95; 200 McLeod Oil at 2.15, 200 at 2.20; 1,600 Mercury Oil at .57, 300 at .59; 500 McDougall Ex. at .22; 100 Mill City at 1.50; 150 McDougall (new) at .75; 500 Regent Oil at .25; 100 Southwest at .90; 50 United Oils at .65, 500 at .68.

Mines.—600 Big Missouri at .68; 2,000 Dalhousie at .05; 1,000 Georgia River at .13½; 2,500 Grandview at 13, 1,000 at .13½, 750 at .14; 6,250 Independence at .05, 1,000 at .05¼, 7,000 at .05½; 200 Sunloch at .85; 200 Kootenay Florence at .07; 1,500 Morton Woolsey at .09; 500 Noble Five at .39½, 100 at .40; 500 Oregon Copper at .11, 500 at .12; 100 Pend Oreille at 2.40; 1,250 Premier Gold at 1.60, 500 at 1.61; 50 Reeves at 1.15, 15 at 1.20; 1,000 Rufus Argenta at .08½, 500 at .09½; 2,050 Silvercrest at .05; 100 Silverado at .30; 1,000 Slocan Rambler at .05; 700 Snowflake at .12. (Home Oil will go extra dividend on December 30.)

SUGAR

New York, Dec. 28.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged to-day at 3.77 for spots, duty paid. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.10 to 5.15 for fine granulated.

CANADIAN BOND ISSUES FOR YEAR UP $200,000,000

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Tuckett Tobacco Company has declared a bonus of two per cent on the common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of one per cent, payable January 15. This is the first change in the company's common dividend payment since 1921. The bonus now forecasts total payment of 6 per cent of the par value of the stock in 1930.

Tuckett's reports Christmas sales as surpassing all previous records and regards the outlook for 1930 as very promising.

Montreal, Dec. 28 (Over Branson, Brown Wires)—The year 1929 has been notable in the Canadian bond market.

With the final two weeks still to be recorded the total volume of Canadian issues has been $644,000,000.

This is about $200,000,000 in excess of the corresponding period in 1928 and approximately $28,000,000 greater than the very active year, 1927.

Late Vancouver Stock Gossip

(By Miller, Court & Co.)

Vancouver, Dec. 28.—Although the turnover in this week's market was exceedingly small, substantial price improvements were recorded in both mining and oils issues. A marked scarcity of offerings forced buyers to climb as high as ten to fifteen points for even small lots of stock, and few offerings were made at the higher prices. While trading volume during the past few sessions has not been of sufficient breadth to formulate a true opinion of the buying strength behind the present trend, the generally improved tone of optimism and confidence noticeable among brokers on the exchange is suggestive of an improvement in market conditions.

A decidedly better tone was evident on the Calgary exchange, with trading light and confined to a few of the more popular issues. Dalhousie was heavily traded and the close was strong. A. P. Consolidated, Calmont, Mercury, Richfield and United were all in good demand, up several points. Sterling and Associated were strongly bid for, but offerings were held well above the market. The whole board appeared steady.

THINK COPPER PRICE FIGHT WON

Close observers of the copper market have formed the opinion that producers of the metal have now won their fight to stabilize price.

For the second time this year, the producers have been placed under pressure through demand and lack of demand, and through both attacks the price has been maintained at 18 cents.

Observers now believe that the price has become stabilized at that price.

The copper market is in the midst of one of the longest periods of slack demand which it has ever undergone. The non-buying period, however, has overrun itself. No new buying is expected.

The fact that prices did not break by December 1 has been taken as an indication that producers have made their production schedules pliable enough so that they can keep their output reasonably well within the limit of demand.

It may be considered highly significant in connection with the increases in the use of copper that the world consumption of metal in 1928 was the largest in history, and the first year, either peace or war, that world consumption of copper alone has exceeded 4,000,000 pounds, according to authoritative estimates.

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

High and low range for the week and closing prices:

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	35	35	35
Asbestos, com.	2-4	2-4	2-4
Atlantic Sugar	6-4	6-4	6-4
Alberta Pac. Grain, com.	29	27-4	27-4
B.C. Packers	11	10-4	11
Brazilian Traction	39-4	38	38
British American Oil	45	41-2	44-4
Brompton Pulp & Paper	30	27-4	28-6
Bronze	45	41	43-4
Canada Cement, com.	17-6	16-6	17-4
Do., pref.	94	93	93
Canada Malting	18	18	18
Canada Paper & Power	19-4	17	17
Canada S.S. Lines, com.	19-4	18-4	19-4
Do., pref.	72	72	72
Canadian Car	27-5	24-6	26-2
Can. Indus. Alcohol	12-2	11	12-2
Cellanese	15	13	15
Con. Mining & Smelting	255	247	247
Dominion Bridge	75	71	73
Dominion Glass	130	125	125
Dominion Textile	77	70	76-7
Dryden Paper	16-4	14	16
Famous Players	38	35	38
Fraser, com.	17-6	15	15-1
General Electric	398	355	395
Hiram Walker	11-4	10-4	10-5
Imperial Tobacco	10-2	10	10
Massey Harris, com.	42-4	38	41-2
McColl Frontenac	26-6	22-4	24
Montreal Power	127	121	125
National Brewers	117	116	117
National Steel Car	57-2	54	57-2
Ottawa Light, H. & P.	90	89	90
Page Hersey	95	90	92
Penmans	75	75	75
Power Corpn.	74	69	72-4
Price Bros.	88	84	84
Quebec Power	64-1	63	64-1
So. Can. Power	32-4	32-4	32-4
Shawinigan	77-4	74-4	76-4
Steel of Canada, com.	45	42	43
Wayagamack	66-4	66	66-4
Winnipeg Electric, com.	52-4	48-2	52-4
Western Grocers, com.	23	23	23
BANKS			
Can. Bank of Commerce	250	243	250
Bank of Nova Scotia	375	370	375
Royal Bank of Canada	296	295	295
Bank of Montreal	310	307	310

CLOSING BANK STOCKS
(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chase National	156
Commerce	240
Dominion	226
First National	5225
Imperial	225
Montreal	212
National City	312
Nova Scotia	375
Royal	295

VANCOUVER GRAIN

Vancouver, Dec. 28.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	142	144¼	142	144¼
March	144	146¼	144	146¼

Cash: No. 1 Northern, 139¼; 2 Nor., 136¼; 3 Nor., 131¼; 4 wheat, 127¼; 5 wheat, 115¼; 6 wheat, 107¼; feed, 107¼.

METAL MARKET

New York, Dec. 28.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Teeth are ordinarily stronger than stone and some metals.

TO-DAY'S REPORTS ON CALGARY OILS

(By Solloway, Mills & Co. Limited)

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Solloway, Mills and Company Limited have purchased the treasury shares of Southern Lowery Oils, paying $500,000 into the coffers of that company.

Drilling operations are already under way on the property, the first hole being drilled just north of Mercury.

Payment of this sum makes over $10,000,000 that Solloway, Mills and Company Limited has paid into the treasury of Turner Valley oil companies in the last year. The largest sum was $1,000,000 paid to Home Oil, which went to pay for the property purchased from United Oils.

In addition, Solloway, Mills and Company spent $250,000 on the establishment of an aeroplane service, through Commercial Airways, from Edmonton to the Arctic, thus aiding the development of that great area. Machines are now making regular trips over the many miles of "Barren" via Fort Smith, Resolution and Fort Norman on the Mackenzie River to Aklavik, where the Mackenzie dumps into the Arctic. These planes carry both freight and mail. Four planes, three Bellancas and one Lockheed Vega, hopped from Edmonton on the initial trip recently and part of their cargo was 125,000 letters and five tons of mail in all. The head pilot is Captain "Wop" May. They also carried several prospectors going into Great Slave Lake area around Resolution.

Calgary, Dec. 28.—On eighteen-hour test, British Dominion gave naphtha at the rate of seventy barrels per day, with practically no back pressure. Government measure of flow will be made Monday. The well is on test until Monday morning with 200 pounds back pressure. Company officials feel confident it will produce in excess of 100 barrels per day.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited)

	High	Low	Close
Alberta Pac. Cons.	180	172	180
British Dominion	73	73	72
Calmont	105	96	97
C. & E. Corporation	255	255	255
Dalhousie	155	150	150
East Crest	112	109½	112
Freehold	63	63	63
Home Oil	830	820	830
Illinois Alberta	34	32	34
Madison	13½	13½	13½
McDougall Segur (new)	70	70	70
McLeod	220	220	220
Mercury	61	57	58
Model	36	36	36
Okalta (new)	120	115	118
Richfield	29	29	29
Royalite	5250	5200	5250
Signal Hill	13	13	13
Spooner	50	50	50
United Oils	75	70	75
	Bid	Asked	
Associated Oil	97	..	
Devenish	13	..	
Hargal	85	..	
Ranchman	30	..	
Regent	22	..	
Southwest Petroleum	97½	100	
Turner Valley	40	..	
Vulcan	38	..	

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 28.—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand 487½, cables 488⅛, 60-day bills on banks 483½.
France—Demand 3.93 13-16, cables 3.94 1-16.
Italy—Demand 5.23⅛, cables 5.23 9-16.
Belgium—Demand 14.00.
Germany—Demand 23.90.
Holland—Demand 40.32½.
Norway—Demand 26.81½.
Sweden—Demand 26.93⅝.
Denmark—Demand 26.81½.
Switzerland—Demand 19.43½.
Spain—Demand 13.45.
Greece—Demand 1.29⅞.
Poland—Demand .1125.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96⅞.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.77⅝.
Austria—Demand .1408.
Roumania—Demand .60.
Argentina—Demand 41.12½.
Brazil—Demand 11.20.
Tokio—Demand 49.00.
Shanghai—Demand 52.34.
Montreal—Demand 99.03⅛.

NEWMONT DROPS TO NEW LOWS

New York, Dec. 28.—Such trend as there was to-day was moderately downward. Few fractional overnight advances were cancelled in succeeding sales by volume of offerings overhanging the market.

Newmount Mining swung back to a new low for the movement on renewed uncertainty over the copper situation. In spite of its extended declines, first from the peak of the general boom in stocks and later in sympathy with the main market break, at current levels, Newmount Mining has much to commend it as a long-term investment. Regardless of day-to-day price fluctuations, the stock at 100 yields nearly four per cent. on its annual cash dividend, in addition to five per cent. stock distribution.

As stockholder in leading copper companies, Newmount is in a position to benefit from any improvement in the industry and many observers expect such an improvement later in the winter. Newmount is closely held by strong interests and the shares have a reputation for advancing rapidly whenever there is an aggressive demand for the unusually thin supply of offerings.

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

Assd. Gas and Elec.	38-1
Amn. Maracaibo	1-5
Amn. Solvents and Chem.	12-2
Cities Service	26-1
Elec. Bond and Share	78-5
Engineers Gold	1
Ford Motors Canada	30
Ford Motors England	10-4
Fox Theatres "A"	5-6
Oil Stocks "A"	9-1
Gotham Knitting	1-4
Central States Electric	7
Niles Bement Pond	27-7
Niagara Hudson Power	11-5
Stand. Oil of Ind.	53-.
Amn. Cyan. "B"	25-6
Int'l Utilities "B"	7-1
Newmont Mining	102
Shattuck Denn.	8-2
Trans America Corpn.	41-6
United Gas Texas	19-6
N. Amer. Aviation	4-4
Int'l Pete.	21-.
Fokker	13-5
Amn. Super Power	23-1
Arkansaw Nat. Gas	9-4
Vacuum Oil	94
Interstate Equities	10
Penrood	13-2

New York, Dec. 28.—Bar silver, 46¾; Mexican dollars, 35.

TORONTO LIST TURNS STRONG, LINDSLEYS LEAD

(By Stobie, Forlong & Co.)

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Strength characterized trading on the Toronto Standard Stock and Mining Exchange this morning and more than usual activity for the short Saturday morning session was noted.

Strength and activity in the Lindsley issues was the outstanding feature of the session, partly due to rumors circulating in eastern quarters that the copper cartel may be successful in preventing reduction in price of copper, and partly that the investing public are realizing that at present low prices, any or all of this group of issues represent an excellent investment.

As to-day's strength was well maintained until the close of the session, traders are anticipating continuation of improved tone for Monday's market.

International Nickel this morning opened lower than the previous closing price of 30.75, fluctuated within a narrow price range and closed 30.90, with return of firmness evident.

Noranda traded steadily to a close of 33.60, a net gain of 10 cents.

All the Lindsley issues exhibited good strength and closing quotes were higher than opening prices.

Sudbury Basin was the most active of the group, and in good demand, closed 21 cents higher than previous close at 3.20.

Sherritt-Gordon was also very active and at a close of 3.08, recorded a net gain of 14 cents.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited)

	High	Low	Close
Abana	106	101	105
Amulet	150	140	150
Arno	21	20	20
Barry Hollinger	14½	14¼	14¼
Big Missouri	63	60	60
Granada	10	10	10
Falconbridge	528	510	515
Hollinger	495	495	495
Howey	79	79	79
Hudson Bay	875	870	875
International Nickel	3100	3050	3080
Jackson Manion	2	2	2
Kirkland Lake	47	39½	43
Lake Shore	1925	1925	1925
Manitoba Basin	15½	15½	15½
McIntyre	1525	1525	1525
Mining Corporation	299	299	299
Newbec	23	20½	20½
Noranda	3360	3345	3360
Pend Oreille	255	232	255
Premier	160	160	160
Base Metal	330	320	325
Chemical Research	650	650	650
Dome	720	715	720
San Antonio	19	19	19
Sherritt Gordon	315	300	308
Sudbury Basin	330	295	330
Teck Hughes	500	498	500
Vipond	67	67	67
Wright Hargreaves	130	130	130
Stadacona	4	3	3
Ventures	280	274	275
Oils—			
Ajax	151	147	149
Home Oil	830	820	820
Imperial	2700	2650	2700
Southwest Pete.	100	100	100
Merland	100	100	100
	Bid	Asked	
Area	7	8	
Aconda	7	8	
Amity	8	10	
Bathurst	4	4½	
Bedford	28	29	
Bidgood	10	11	
Clericy	5	6	
Goodfish	3	4½	
Golconda	80	..	
Kootenay Florence	7	8	
Mandy	35	..	
McDougall	..	27	
Nipissing	165	..	
Bunker Hill Ex.	3½	4½	
Graham Bousquet	2	3	
Sylvanite	40	45	
Towagamac	70	90	
Treadwell Yukon	625	800	
Associated	90	100	
A.P. Cons.	175	..	
C. and E. Lands	260	275	
Dalhousie	150	155	
Eastcrest	110	120	
Foothills	160	170	
Mayland	145	150	
Quenont	51	..	
Sterling Pacific	105	110	
Wainwell	12¼	12½	
Calmont	96	98	

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS
(By A. E. Ames & Co. Limited)
11 a.m. Quotations

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper, pref.	77	78
Beatty Bros., com.	31	32
Do., pref.	..	93
Bell Telephone	150	..
Brazilian T. L. & P.	38⅝	..
B.A. Oil	44	..
B.C. Packers	10½	11
B.C. Power "A"	37	39
Building Products "A"	28	30
Canadian Bakeries "A"	..	34½
Canada Gypsum	22⅝	23
Can. Ind. Alcohol "A"	12¼	..
Canadian Hydro Electric	81	84
Canadian Pacific (N.Y.)	180¼	..
City Dairy, com.	..	50
Cockshutt Plough	23	..
Con. Smelters	250	265
Cosmos Imp., com.	..	18
Dominion Bridge	72½	74½
Dominion Glass	135	139
Ford of Canada "A"	30⅛	31
Frost Steel & Wire, com.	..	14
Do., pref.	93	..
General Steel Wares	19½	..
Hamilton Bridge	33	34
Hinde & Dauch, com.	..	18
Home Oil	800	820
Imperial Oil	27	..
International Nickel	21	..
International Petroleum	21½	22
International Utilities "A"	36	37¾
Lake of the Woods, com.	46	..
Massey-Harris, com.	..	42⅝
McColl Frontenac	23	..
Montreal Power	125½	..
Noranda	3305	3345
Page-Hersey Tubes	91	95
Power Corporation	72½	73½
Quebec Power	64	66
Riverside "A"	22	23
Service Station "A"	..	44¾
Do., pref. "A"	105	109
Shawinigan W. & P.	77	..
Sherritt Gordon	295	297
Steel of Canada, com.	43	45
Sudbury Basin	290	300
Ventures	270	275
Walker's G. & W.	10⅝	10¾
Winnipeg Electric, com.	51	52

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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, Dec. 28.—Whitney of Wall Street says to-day:

NO CHANGE

"The selling movement which it was thought here yesterday would occur around noon came a little later in the day than expected and was accompanied and assisted by widespread reports that Fox would go into receivership. I don't know whether it will be found necessary to allow the company to go into a technical receivership or not, but I do know that if this action is found necessary, that it will eliminate what up to the present time has been the market's last remaining sore spot. Insofar as Fox itself is concerned, I believe that any announcement of its receivership will bring to a culmination the long drawn out decline which has been witnessed in the stock, and in the same manner as we have just witnessed in a similar case, not succeed in depressing the issue to lower levels than those prevailing just prior to the announcement.

"Insofar as the general market is concerned, it should be borne in mind that to-day and Monday are the two last days in which the establishment of tax losses can be made by sales of the stock in the regular way. So that this feature with which we have been confronted in admittedly greater volume than originally announced, has now spent itself, in which factor to the extent that the six-point rise of the previous day in the industrial averages was sustained so well that the close yesterday did not show that yesterday's selling movement was simply one of the two-hour dips which you have been told to expect, and that whatever carryover of the selling movement is witnessed early opportunity in a market which can be expected to close higher to-night and lead to the further advance which will make it advisable for us to definitely adhere to the programme of higher prices in the early part of January.

COMMENT

"The individual issues which you have been advised to buy for this advance have been so thoroughly covered in the last three letters that it is simply necessary at this time to point out that the leaders persist in discontinuing to exhibit the proper type of market performance preliminary to their rise that the oils may be expected to follow closely, and that today and Monday will be the last two days for buying the stocks which have been heavily sold for tax sale purposes, the outstanding bargains in the letter group being Great Western Sugar and South Porto Rico Sugar.

New Brunswick Crops Show Large Increase

Fredericton, Dec. 28—New Brunswick's field crops for 1929 have an estimated value of $25,722,000 as compared with $18,275,000 for 1928 and $18,413,500 for 1927, according to the report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics just issued.

The increase of approximately forty per cent, or more than seven million dollars is accounted for largely by the increase in the value of the potato crop raised in 1929, which has an estimated value of $8,260,000 as compared with $2,372,000 as the value of the 1928 potato crop. Practically every one of the important field crops raised in the province of New Brunswick shows increased value for 1929, the crop of oats being worth $5,135,000 as compared with $4,437,000 in 1928, while the hay crop for 1929 is valued at $8,950,000 as compared with $8,501,000 in 1928 and $7,533,000 in 1927.

Of the twelve field crops listed the only one showing a reduced valuation for 1929 as compared with 1928 is rye, the value of which was $11,000 as compared with $13,000 in 1928; there has been a steadily decreasing valuation placed upon rye during the past three seasons in this province.

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Home Oil Dividend

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of twenty per cent has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of this company to shareholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1929, payable on January 20, 1930. Transfer books of the company will be closed from January 1 to January 15, 1930, inclusive.

By order of the Board.

W. C. SHELLY,
President.

HOME OIL CO. LTD.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS SUSPEND DIVIDEND

Toronto, Dec. 28—Light on the effects of the stock market crash last month is shed by the letter to shareholders of the first and second Canadian General Investment Trusts, in which is announced decision of directors to pass dividends next due.

Earnings have been well maintained and were more than sufficient to meet dividend requirements, but on account of the depreciation of stocks in the portfolios and consequent impairment of capital, it has been deemed advisable to conserve assets at the present time.

The extent to which securities depreciated in the crash is indicated by the fact that on September 1 the value of the first trust stock, based on the market of that date was over $119 a share (this figure including organization expenses not already written off), while at the low on November 13 the value had declined to $85.69 a share. On December 16 holdings were valued at $95.12 per share, which showed a depreciation of $4.88 from par.

Directors state that consideration is being given to a change in capitalization which will permit an early resumption of dividends.

The letter to shareholders of the second investment trust is couched in much the same terms as that to those of the first. On August 31, value of the second trust stock based on market quotations was $116.07 a share. At the low on November 13, the value had fallen to $77.18 a share. On December 9 the value had risen to $88.06, while at the close of the market on December 13 it had fallen off slightly to $86.63, where it showed a depreciation from par of $13.67 a share.

The dividend due December 15 has been passed but here, as in the first trust, capital reorganization is planned and an early resumption of dividends anticipated, though probably on a lower basis.

Both letters are signed by W. W. Evans, president, and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, chairman of the board.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR ZINC PLANT

Sudbury, Dec. 28.—Leaders in the plans to establish an electrolytic zinc plant or plants in middle and eastern Canada are not alarmed over the adjustments which have taken place in quotations for the metal. There is an actual tendency to feel the trend of the metal market may bring distinct benefits. The crisis reached has clearly illustrated the advantages of co-operation, if not actual unity of all zinc mining interests from coast to coast.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting International Nickel, and Ventures Ltd. stand out in the one direction in a plan to erect a large electrolytic zinc plant adjacent to the power developments of Beauharnois near Montreal. Likewise, Noranda, British Metals and Nichols Chemical Company have in an advanced stage a plan to erect an electrolytic plant at some point in Quebec adjacent to or tributary to River St. Lawrence shipping.

Friends of these two groups are found openly advocating a joint enterprise in preference to duplication. The large scale operations under country wide participation would tend toward lower costs, while the joint enterprise would automatically create joint control of all marketing operations. Some very encouraging progress has been made in the direction of unification.

New Output Mark Set For Sand and Gravel

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—A new high mark was established in the production of sand and gravel in Canada during 1928 when 28,102,917 tons valued at $5,809,431 were produced, according to finally revised statistics just issued by the mining, metallurgical and chemical branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The 1928 production was 22.4 per cent greater in quantity but 4.0 per cent lower in value than the totals of 22,952,819 tons worth $6,055,601 for 1927.

Imports of sand and gravel into Canada in 1928 amounted to 588,211 tons appraised at $275,322, consisting of 585,885 tons from the United States, 2,176 tons from Belgium, and minor quantities from the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, Bermuda, France and Japan. Silica sand imported for glass and carborundum manufacture and for use in steel foundries totaled 154,384 tons at $332,338, including 121,578 tons from the United States, 27,783 tons from Belgium, 5,023 tons from the Netherlands, and a small shipment from the United Kingdom. Sand and gravel exports were recorded at 797,111 tons appraised at $232,422.

Employees totaled 7,831 and their earnings were $2,468,468. Excluding statistics regarding the sand and gravel operations of railway companies, capital employed in the cost of pits, equipment, stock on hand, cash and collectible accounts, by the 493 other operators in this industry, amounted to $7,783,135. Fuel and electricity used during 1928 cost $193,391. Primary power employed consisted of 106 units rated at 4,751 h.p.

COPPER DEMAND OFF; PRICE CUT FEARED

New York, Dec. 28.—With demand for copper metal down to an average of only 300 tons daily, the consensus of opinion in trade circles to-day is that metal prices probably will be reduced somewhat.

This would tend to lower earnings of the copper companies generally and subsequently affect dividend returns unfavorably, providing the lower level for the metal persisted over an appreciably long period.

Those contending that the current 18-cent price cannot be maintained indefinitely give as their reasons increasing productive capacity and the piling up of supplies, the latter on account of the absence of domestic demand for more than two months. Arrayed against this forecast, however, is the outlook for continued heavy expenditures for expansions by utilities and railroads in 1930.

BIG REINVESTMENT DEMAND MAY FIRM MARKET IN JANUARY

New York, Dec. 28 (B.C. Bond)—Price fluctuations were narrow in to-day's session, but the market was irregular on the whole.

Active stocks at times were under influence of a substantial amount of selling, which was described as being mainly for tax purposes.

INDUSTRIALS OFF

At the close, the Dow Jones average of twenty industrials stood at 238.43, off 2.23 points for the day; and for twenty rails at 143.30, off .50 points for the day.

Sales for the day amounted to 1,624,700 shares.

SEARS RESISTANCE ENCOURAGES

Fairly good resistance developed when pressure was exerted on Sears, Roebuck, and the manner in which this stock, which was rather heavily sold on Friday, stood out against substantial offerings, apparently encouraged sentiment toward the market in general.

Fox Film had a small recovery on reports that Friday's rumors regarding the company were exaggerated.

INVESTMENT BUYING TO COUNT

The World to-day says that in the long run, the investment absorption of floating supply of stocks now going on, while not a dominating influence, can scarcely fail to bolster the promise of price recovery, especially since the movement is accompanied by pronounced decline in the volume of new securities offered.

NEW DODGE CAR AWAITED

Chrysler interests expect big things from the new Dodge models which will be on the market in the near future, the American announces to-day.

The same newspaper also reports that one rumor says that the man most interested in Fox enterprises was not averse to seeing the situation handled entirely through the courts on the theory that he would fare better.

MORE COPPER BUYING

The Herald-Tribune declares that the general run of investors in stocks is apparently following precedent and awaiting the time when a definite upward move occurs, before buying on a determined scale.

Better buying of refined copper by telephone companies and public utilities, is reported by The Journal of Commerce. Some of this buying is of an emergency nature, cause by damage of the recent storms. In some quarters, it is expected by the closing weeks of January, copper buying will have attained substantial proportions.

RADIO SALES UNDER EXPECTATIONS

Radio Corporation is meeting with buying. While holiday radio sales did not quite measure up to expectations, they were in good volume and as Radio Corporation receives a 7½ per cent royalty from some thirty-five radio manufacturers, its profits for the last quarter should be entirely satisfactory.

PACKARD STANDING UP

Packard's new models have enjoyed an excellent reception, and it is expected that the company will at least hold its own in 1930. The $1 dividend is well secured, and offers an attractive yield at current levels.

Westinghouse Electric is doing a record volume of business and unfilled orders now on hand indicate a continuation of the high range of activity well into 1930.

BUYING POWER HESITANT

"Buying power is still outstandingly hesitant and particularly so on the moderate advance," H. P. Bliss comments. "In addition, it strongly looks as if these small recoveries were used as opportunities to dispose of speculatively held stock, which possibly might reflect the liquidation of bank loans, reports having indicated ever since the break that the banks had been called upon to advance to individual customers large amounts against stock collateral, and it is possible that with a more stable market such stock positions are gradually being lightened."

THINK LULL DISCONTINUED

Important financial interests are understood to be manifesting a decidedly constructive attitude toward the market. Since stocks already have discounted the probable six months' lull in business, it is now contended that select common stocks may be expected to move considerably higher before actual trade improvement is apparent.

Many economists voice the expectation that the turn of the year will witness the wholesale reinvestment of approximately $1,750,000,000 in year-end interest and dividend payments in existing securities. The dearth of new financing in recent weeks, it is pointed out, should divert the flow of major portion of these funds into listed stocks.

In the interim, profit-taking and tax selling are expected to prolong irregular price movements throughout the remainder of the year. The short interest, however, is said to be quite ramified, and is believed to be large enough to serve as a cushion on minor reactions. No serious reaction, therefore, is anticipated, despite the downward trend in corporate activities.

The main constructive developments that have made their appearance of late eventually will be reflected in stock market movements. The new steel combine, just announced, is a sample of what can be expected in various fields, including the railroad, utility, building material, food and merchandising industries. In addition, the national credit situation is in a much healthier state than for some time.

ELECTRICAL OUTLOOK GOOD

The increasingly rapid expansion of the electrical equipment industry promises to continue. The demand for turbines, generators and other power machinery, principally from utility companies and large manufacturers, has proved one of the chief sustaining factors in the growth of output in the industry. The potential demand for household devices, statistics indicate, is far in excess of present production, and some authorities estimate a market of more than $25,000,000,000 of business. It is believed also that the export market will show widespread expansion in the years immediately ahead.

PENNSYLVANIA RIGHTS

Some of the pressure that has affected the price movements of Pennsylvania recently, in the face of an upward trend in the rail group generally, should be lifted when the stock becomes "ex-rights" shortly. Bulls on the issue point out that in any eventual consolidation of the eastern trunk lines, this road would be an important unit. The proposed electrification of principal sections of the systems should effect operating economies, eventually making their appearance in increased earnings. Per share earnings this year are estimated at $9.50, contrasted with $7.35 in 1928, $6.83 in 1927, and $6.77 in 1926.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

December 28

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	119	115-6	118
Allied Chemical	254-6	250	250-6
Allis Chalmers	48-2	47-6	47-6
Amn. Can	115-6	114	115-2
Amn. & Foreign Power	85-6	83-6	84-6
American Ice	38-3	36-4	37
Amn. Locomotive	98-3	..	98-3
Amn. Radiator	29-6	29-4	29-4
Amn. Smelters	73	72	72-1
Amn. Steel Fdy.	44	43-7	43-7
Amn. Sugar & Ref.	60	59	60
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	217	215-4	216-5
Anaconda Copper	74	72-6	73-1
Assd. Drygoods	29-3	29	29-2
Atch., Topeka & S.	221-6	221	221
Atlantic Refining	37-7	37-3	37-5
Amer. Metals	44	44	44
A. M. Byers	84	82-5	82-5
Auburn	195	..	195
Balto. & Ohio	115-4	..	115-4
Bethlehem Steel	91-4	91	91-2
Cities Service	26-6	26	26-1
Cont'l Oil of Del.	23	22-2	22-6
Columbia Carbon	168	162	163-2
Calif. Packing	66-4	..	66-4
Calumet and Arizona	84	83	83-7
Canadian Pacific	187-7	186	187-3
Cerre de Pasco	64	62	62-4
Chesapeake Corpn.	61-3	..	61-3
Chesapeake & Ohio	200-2	..	200-2
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	24-6	24	24
Do., pref.	42	41	41-2
Chicago Northwestern	84	83	84
Chicago, R.I. & Pac.	113-4	..	113-4
Chrysler Motors	36	34	34-6
Colo. Fuel & Iron	35-1	34-6	34-6
Columbia Gas	70	68-6	70
Congoleum	13-4	13-3	13-2
Consolidated Cigars	45-6	44-6	45-6
Consolidated Gas	95-7	94-7	94-7
Continental Can	49-6	49	49
Continental Motors	7	6-2	6-2
Corn Products	88-7	87	87-6
Crucible Steel	86	84	86
Davisson Chemical	28-2	28-2	28-2
Delaware and Hudson	162-4	160-4	161
Delaware Lack.	129	128-3	129
Dupont Powder	115	113-2	114
Drug Inc.	77	75	77
Eastman Kodak	176-6	174	174
Elec. Stg. Battery	69-2	..	69-2
Erie R.R.	56-4	56	56
Elec. Bond and Share	80-3	77-5	78-5
Eng. Pub. Service	39-6	38-6	39
Famous Players	49	48	48-4
Freeport-Texas	38	37-4	38
Fox Films	22-2	19-4	22
Gardner	4-1	4	4-1
Goodyear	64	63-4	63-4
Gabriel Snubbers	5-3	..	5-3
General Asphalt	49-2	48-6	48-6
General Electric	231	229	230-4
General Motors	40-5	39-7	39-7
Gen. Ry. Signals	89-7	88	88
Gimbel Bros.	13-4	..	13-4
Goodrich Rubber	40-5	40-4	40-4
Gold Dust	38	37-6	38
Granby Ore	50-3	49-3	49-3
Great Northern R.R.	95	..	95
Gulf States Steel	51-4	..	51-4
Gen'l Food	47	46	46-4
Howe Sound	38-4	37-6	38-4
Houston Oil	53-6	53-2	53-5
Hudson Motors	54-8	54-1	54-5
Hupp Motors	21-1	20-3	20-3
Hahn Stores Com.	13	12-5	12-5
Int'l Match Pfd.	65	64	65
Illinois Central	129	128-6	129
Ind. Oil and Gas	22-5	22	22
Industrial Alcohol	134	132	133
Inspiration Copper	27-3	26-6	26-7
Int'l Harvester	76	..	76
Int'l Nickel	30-5	30-1	30-5
Int'l Tel. and Tel.	70-4	69	69-6
Int'l Comb. Eng.	6-2	5-3	5-6
Johns-Manville	119	116	116
Kas-City Southern	81	..	81
Kennecott	58-6	57-6	58-1
Kolster Radio	4-1	3-4	3-4
Lehigh Valley	72	..	72
Loew's Inc.	43-7	43-1	43-4
Lorillard	15	14-5	15
Louisville and Nash.	130	..	130
Ludlum Steel	33	32-2	32-2
Marmon Motors	24-6	24-5	24-6
Mack Trucks	70	69-4	69-7
Man. Elec. Supply	27	26	27
May Dept. Stores	51-1	48-2	49-7
Miami Copper	26-7	26	26
Mid-Cont. Oil	27-1	26-5	27
Missouri Pacific	88-2	88	88
Do. Pfd.	135-2	133-7	135-2
Mo., Kas. and Texas	44	43-2	44
Moon Motors	3-4	..	3-4
Montgomery Ward	47	45-6	46-4
Nat'l Power and Light	30-4	29-4	29-4
Nat'l Dairy Prods.	48	45-4	46-1
Nevada Cons.	29-5	29	29
Nash Motors	53-4	52-5	53-3
National Biscuit	172-4	172	172-4
Nat. Cash Register	75-6	74-4	74-5
New York Central	167	166-4	166-5
N.Y., New Haven and H.	111-6	110	111-4
North American Co.	93	90-3	90-3
Northern Pacific	84-1	..	84-1
Pac. Light	70-5	70-1	70-1
Pac. Gas and Elec.	51-5	50	50-4
Pathe Com.	2-7	..	2-7
Packard Motors	15-7	15-4	15-6
Pan-American "B"	58	..	58
Pathe Exchange	5-6	..	5-6
Pennsylvania R.R.	73-2	72-6	73-1
Phillips Petroleum	34-7	23-2	34-5
Producers and Refiners	8	..	8
Pub. Svc. New Jersey	78	76-4	78
Pullman Company	85-1	84	85-1
Pure Oil	24	23-3	23-3
Radio Corpn.	41-5	40-4	40-4
Reading Company	121	..	121
R. J. Reynolds Tob.	99-4	98-7	99-4
Royal Dutch	52-3	52-1	52-1
Rem. Rand.	25-6	25-4	25-5
Reo Motors	11-7	11	11-7
Schulte Stores	4-1	4	4
Sears-Roebuck	88-4	84-3	85
Shell Union	23-4	23	23
Sinclair Oil	24	23-4	23-4
Sloss-Sheffield	31-4	31	31-4
Southern Pacific	118-6	118-2	118-6
Stan. Oil Calif.	60-4	59-4	59-5
S. Louis and S'western	60	..	60
S. Louis and S. Fran.	108	..	108
Stan. Oil N.J.	64-4	63-7	64-4
Stewart-Warner	37-4	36-4	37-2
Studebaker Corpn.	41-6	41-1	41-5
Stan. Gas and Elec.	110	108-4	109-7
Stan. Oil of N.Y.	33-5	33-1	33-5
Tidewater Oil	12-2	12	12
Texas Company	56-4	55-5	56
Texas Gulf Sulphur	53-5	52-5	53-2
Tim. Roller-Bearing	75	74-4	75
United Gas	20-2	..	20-4
United Gas and Imp.	30-4	30	30-1
Underwood	104-4	104	104-4
Union Carbide	76	74	76
Union Oil, Cal.	44-4	..	44-4
Union Pacific	212	..	212
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	18-7	18-2	18-7
U.S. Rubber	24-1	23-1	24
U.S. Smelting	35-4	35	35
U.S. Steel Corpn.	165-4	163-6	164-4
Universal Pipe	3	..	3
Vanadium Steel	48-6	48-4	48-4
Warner Bros.	39-7	38-2	39-4
Westinghouse Air.	45-4	45	45
Westinghouse Elec.	134	132-2	132-7
White Motors	31-4	..	31-4
Willys-Overland	7-3	..	7-2
Woolworth	70-3	69-1	69-1
Yellow Truck	13-6	13-4	13-4

Money 6 per cent.

NEW PROCESSES IN STEEL OUTPUT ARE HARMONIZED

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 28.—Revolutionary developments in the steel industry through the unified application of many kinds of the newest scientific processes of steel production is the outcome foreseen here of the $350,000,000 republic steel merger which was consummated Tuesday under the leadership of Cyrus S. Eaton.

New kinds of steel and new ways of making them will be among the important results which will be attained by bringing together in one company the many special processes which hitherto have been held separately by the several units of the merger. These and other developments will be aided by the unification of material resources, plants and organizations, and by the support of tremendous capital.

By means of the merger Mr. Eaton intends to make developments in the steel industry within a period of months that otherwise would require years and among the most important of these will be the adaption of stainless steel for extensive use in the manufacture of automobiles.

BABSON ANALYZES MARKET OUTLOOK; FINDS CREDIT AMPLE

Roger Babson, the noted economist, in his analysis of financial conditions this week, says: "Too much credit is just as bad for business as too little. Hence, we should welcome the redistribution of world credit that is now going on. The fundamental cause of past excessive speculation and the ensuing drastic smash in stocks was an over-supply of credit in this country. Paradoxical as it may seem, the high money rates experienced last summer were really caused by too much credit two years ago. Credit, like an individual gets into mischief when it hasn't enough real work to do. We have gathered since the war, about one-half of the total world's gold supply, thus affording an enormous basis for the expansion of bank credit. Legitimate business did not need it all. Consequently it was utilized, in the form of call loans, to boost stock market prices to ridiculously high levels through margin operations.

MONEY GOING HOME

"Despite the efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to prevent this situation, they soon found that they had very little control over it. Human nature triumphed. The surplus credit was utilized in speculation to such an extent that severe money stringency resulted. Stock market liquidation was the only way this situation could be corrected. The violence of the decline was proportionate to the recklessness of the advance. Money rates fell precipitately with the liquidation of brokers' loans. Our money rates are no longer attractive to foreign capital and hence it is now returning back home in large volume.

GOLD EXPORTS INCREASING

"I expect this withdrawal of foreign balances and a coming period of gold exports will check the decline in interest rates. I expect to see plenty of money for legitimate business purposes in 1930. Those who are looking for much lower rates than at present, however, are likely to be disappointed. Foreign money attracted here by the high interest rates of the past year is being, and will continue to be withdrawn. Gold exports are anticipated in increasing quantities. The sharp upward movement of sterling and other foreign exchanges, indicates we are reaching the gold export point. In fact, sterling is now quoted at a premium over dollars, whereas before the stock market crash it was at a substantial discount. France is withdrawing gold balances both from New York and London. German money is also being withdrawn. This export movement of capital is expected to continue for some time, eventually bringing the export balance to some proportions.

RATES STABILIZING

"However, there is little cause for worry over a fairly sizeable loss of this country's gold holdings, particularly in view of the reduced demand for funds here. The Federal Reserve banks are able at any time to purchase government securities which they can substitute in part for losses in gold reserves. Also the money coming to this country from abroad on foreign investments, and our increasing merchandise export balance, will tend to offset gold withdrawals. Hence, it seems likely that money rates may be stabilized for a time around present figures. On the other hand, extreme ease in rates is not anticipated, while this redistribution of credit is underway.

BANKS MORE CONSERVATIVE

"Moreover, banks are going to hand out credit more conservatively, and are going to inquire more carefully into the uses to which the money is put. Nevertheless, the situation is far better for business than it was during the past summer when time money was obtainable only at nine per cent or over, and short-term loans were bringing six per cent or more. Now, time rates are quoted at 4¾ to 5 per cent and prime commercial paper at 5 to 5¼ per cent, revealing the most rapid decline in rates that has ever occurred in our financial history.

CREDIT RETURNING TO BUSINESS

"These withdrawals of foreign balances from New York and the probability of substantial gold exports, and the higher purchasing power of sterling and continental exchanges will be beneficial to our exports. What it really means is that Europeans who were using their surplus funds to speculate on Wall Street are now withdrawing them to utilize in legitimate business enterprise. Probably one-third of the money loaned by outsiders in the call money market was of foreign origin. The return of this money to Europe will increase their ability to buy our exports. Stimulation of foreign buying power is one of the most helpful developments for American business. It means that Europeans will not have to wait until they have floated loans in the United States in order to obtain money to develop their industries and to buy our goods. They can go ahead and do that with the money which is now returning from Wall Street.

BUSINESS NOW BELOW NORMAL

"While Wall Street will probably always be the financial centre of the United States, it will no longer enjoy a monopoly of credit. There must be a redistribution of money from New York to the interior of the country. The member banks of the middlewest and west still have heavier rediscounts at the Reserve banks than those of the New York area. These heavier borrowings reveal the need for movement of credit to the west, and this movement will undoubtedly take place during the coming months. So long as ten per cent call money in Wall Street was attracting funds from all over the country there was no possibility of relieving the stringency of interior credit conditions, but with call money rates at 4½ per cent little difficulty should be encountered in moving funds from New York to other sections. The agricultural areas of the south and west should benefit from easier money as the result of this redistribution.

"While I do not anticipate much lower money rates than at present for some time to come, the current levels are low enough to stimulate a substantial advance in bond prices. It is significant that government bonds are now selling three to four points lower than they were in the previous low money period reached in 1927. Many high-grade industrial, public utility and railroad bonds are selling out of line with the new money conditions. They offer excellent yields and a chance for moderate appreciation.

"Furthermore, I believe that any indication of the stock market running wild would bring prompt action from the banking authorities to make funds harder to obtain for speculative purposes. On the other hand, every effort will be made to keep rates within reasonable bounds for the use of legitimate business enterprise.

"Business by the Babsonchart now stands at three per cent below normal compared with five per cent above normal at this time a year ago."

Wholesale Market

Meats

No. 1 Steer Beef	.17
Cow Beef	.15
Veal	.18 to .21
Hogs	.19
Shoulders	.20
Loins	.29
Legs	.24
Breakers, lb.	.23
New Zealand lamb, lb.	.22
Lamb, lb.	.25
Tongues, lb.	.28 to .30

Poultry

Fresh Fowls	.28 to .31
Chicken, lb.	.37
Ducks, lb.	.37
Geese, lb.	.32
Turkeys	.29 to .37
Frozen Fowl, lb.	.25 to .30

Fish

Haddies, lb.	.16
Fillets, G.R.	.22
Fillets, Jumbo	.23
Scotch cured	.22
Sunrise Fillets	.20
Eastern Kippers, 50s	2.75

Smoked Meats

Bacon, lb.	.30 and .42
Backs, lb.	.42
Hams, lb.	.32 to .35

Eggs

Fresh Extras, case lots, dozen	.51
Fresh Firsts, case lots, dozen	.46
Fresh Pullets, case lots, dozen	.40

Butter

Fresh Alberta, prints	.40
Salt Spring	.48
Alberta, cartons, lb.	.42
Solids, No. 1	.39½
Solids, No. 2	.38½
New Zealand solids, finest, lb.	.40

Cheese

Ontario—Sept.	.25½ to .36
June, 1929	.28
June, 1928	.30
New Zealand	.23
Navel Oranges, box	5.50 to 7.00
Grapefruit, Texas	6.75 to 7.50

Fruits

Cal. Grapefruit	6.00 to 7.25
Florida Grapefruit	8.50
Pears, Anjou, box	3.25 to 3.50
Lemons, box	9.00 to 12.75
Bananas, lb.	.08½ to .09½
Baskets	[illegible]
Local apples	1.25 to 1.75
Cocoanuts, dozen	14 to 1.75
Cranberries, Eastern	12.50 to 6.50
Emperor Grapes	3.25 to 4.00
Pomegranates	2.75
Apples—	
Delicious	1.90, 2.65, 3.00 and 3.25
Jonathans	2.35, 2.00 and 1.85
Newtowns	3.25
Mackintosh Reds	3.00, 2.75 and 2.50
Orchard Run Winter Bananas	1.45
Wagners	1.65 to 2.50

Vegetables

Imported Lettuce	5.25 to 5.50
Celery, per dozen	1.25 to 1.50
Cabbage, lb.	.03½
Cauliflower, crate	2.65
Artichokes, doz.	2.40
Cal. Green Peas, lb.	.30
Beets, sack	1.75
Turnips, sack	2.75
Carrots, sack	1.75
Parsnips, sack	2.50
Green Onions, dozen	.35
Radishes	.35
Leeks	.35
Potatoes, 100 lbs.—	
Ashcroft, sack	3.50
Local, sack	3.35
Mainland, sack	3.35
Yakima Netted Gems, sack	3.50 to 3.75
Sweet Potatoes, lb.	.07½
Cucumbers	3.50
Tomatoes, hothouse	4.75
Onions	2.25
Original Spanish, case	6.25
Pumpkins, lb.	.05
Yakima Spanish	2.25

Retail Market

Vegetables

Cranberries, lb.	.32
California Green Peas, lb.	.40
Local New Potatoes, 6 lbs.	.25
Beets, 3 bunches for	.10
Carrots, 3 bunches for	.10
Turnips, per bunch	.05
Green Peppers, lb.	.15
Celery, stock	.25 .20
Cabbage, each	.10 and .05
Cauliflower, each	.25
Onions, lb.	.04
Lettuce, head	.5 and .10
Cucumbers, each	.35
Egg Plant, lb.	.15
Artichokes, each	.20
Local Hothouse Tomatoes, 1 lb.	.25
Spanish Onions, 4 lbs.	.25
Onions, 6 lbs. for	.25
Pomegranates, each	.10
Ashcroft Potatoes, sack	3.75
Yakima Netted Gems, sack	3.75
Local Potatoes, sack	3.75
Green Peas, lb.	.40

Fruits

Jap Oranges, box	.90
Navel Oranges, doz. ... .75, .60, .50, and	.40
Blueberries, lb.	.20
Apples—	
Okanagan Northern Spy, box	2.90
Joanathans, box	2.25 and 2.75
Okanagan McIntosh Household, box	3.25
Fancy, lb.	.10
Winesaps, box	3.75
Spitzbergen, box	3.50
Wagners, box	2.90
Tokay Grapes, lb.	.20
Florida Grapefruit, each	.20
Texas Grapefruit	.15
Wealthy Apples, box	1.65
Gravenstein Apples, box	2.65 and 1.75
Casaba Melons, lb.	.09
Valencia Oranges, doz. ... .75, .60, .50, .40	.30
Bananas, dozen	.50
Red Emperor Grapes, lb.	.20
Lemons, Cal., dozen	.50 .60
Dates, 3 lbs.	.25
New California Figs, pkt. ... .10, .15 to	.25
New Cal. Layer Figs, lb.	.25
California Cluster Raisins, box, .35 and	.39
New Fard Dates, lb.	.25
Cocoanuts, each	.15 and .20
Smyrna Figs, lb., .25, .35 and	.40
Pears, dozen	.50

Nuts

Walnuts, per lb.	.30 to .40
Pecans	.40
Mixed	.30 and .35
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	.45
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	.15
New Almond Nuts, lb.	.30
Soft Shell Almonds	.40
New Chestnuts, Japan, lb.	.30
New Brazils, lb.	.35

Dairy Produce and Eggs

Butter—	
Alberta, lb.	.45
Brookfield, lb.	.48
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.	.55
Salt Spring Island, lb.	.55
Handipats, lb.	.48
Our Own Brand, lb.	.48
New Zealand Creamery, bulk, lb.	.46
Eggs—	
B.C. Fresh extras	.57
B.C. Fresh firsts	.52
Pullets, extras	.48

Hams and Bacon

Ham, lb.	.38 to .42
Bacon, lb.	.35 to .60

Fish

Halibut, lb.	.30
Fresh Cod, lb.	.15
Soles	.15
Fresh Shrimps, per lb.	.25
Eastern Finnan Haddie, per lb., .18 and	.20
Local Cured Black Cod	.25
Large Eastern Kippers	.15
White Salmon, lb.	.24
Red Spring Salmon, lb.	.30

Fresh Meats

Pork—	
Trimmed Loin, per lb.	.40
Shoulder Roasts, per lb.	.21 and .27
Legs, per lb.	.30
Pork Sausages, per lb.	.28
Spring Lamb—	
Shoulders, lb.	.27
Legs, lb.	.40
No. 1 Beef—	
Sirloin Steaks, per lb.	.45
Round Steak, per lb.	.35 to .38
Pot Roasts, per lb.	.18 to .28
Rump Roasts, per lb.	.33 to .35
Veal—	
Local Veal—	
Shoulders	.25 to .28
Rumps	.38
Legs	.38
Fillets	.45
Rabbits, local, per lb.	.20

Cheese

B.C. Solids, lb.	.35
Finest Ontario Mild, per lb.	.30
Finest Ontario Matured, per lb.	.45

Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	.40
Gouda Cheese, per lb.	.45
Gorgonzola, per lb.	.60
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	.45
English Stilton, lb.	.45
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	.65
Eagle Brand Camembert, box	.65
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	.40
Kraft, lb.	.40
Golden Loaf	.40
B.A. Loaf	.40

Poultry

Heavy Fowl, lb.	.35
Light Fowl, lb.	.30
Roasting Chickens, lb.	.45
Turkeys, lb.	.35 to .45
Geese, lb.	.38
Ducks, lb.	.45

Flour

Flour, pastry, 49s	2.40
Flour, all standard brands, 49s	2.80

Feed

	Per Ton	Per Sack
Barley	$48.00	$2.50
Ground Barley	50.00	2.60
Corn	52.00	2.70
Ground Corn	54.00	2.80
Wheat, No. 1	56.00	2.90
Wheat, No. 2	52.00	2.70
Oats	48.00	2.50
Ground Oats	50.00	2.60
Cleaned Oats	50.00	2.60
Oilcake Meal	65.00	3.35
Scratch	54.00	2.80
Bran	39.50	2.05

A Year-end Review

A year-end analysis of investment holdings is desirable at this time when security values have been undergoing rapid change.

We shall be pleased to perform this service without obligation, including in our analysis a valuation of securities, a statement of conditions affecting their investment position and suggestions for advantageous exchanges.

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Selection of Sound Securities

			Price	Yield
Dom. of Can. Guar. C.N.R.	5%	July 1, 1969	101.75	4.90
British Columbia	5%	Sept. 24, 1959	100.50	4.95
Kelowna	5%	Sept. 1, 1948	95.85	5.35
North Vancouver District	5½%	Oct. 1, 1934	101.75	5.37
Vancouver (Point Grey)	5%	Aug. 1, 1961	98.50	5.10
West Vancouver	4½%	July 2, 1948	91.20	5.25
Buckerfields Ltd.	6%	Feb. 1, 1949	93.75	6.38
Gleneagles Investment Co.	6½%	June 15, 1944	98.50	6.65
Port Alfred Pulp & Paper Co.	5½%	Nov. 1, 1957	92.00	6.10
Canadian Western Natural Gas	6%	Preferred	96.00	6.25
Neon Products of Western Canada	6%	Preferred	66.00 Unit	

(In Units, 1 sh. Common and 1 sh. Pref.)

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KEEP POSTED . . .

Notwithstanding the holiday season there is always news of interest from the oil and mining fields and the grain centres. Development plans are being announced, dividends being paid and other activities which may affect stocks. Keep in close touch with the board room, by personal call or telephone, for a report on the securities you may be interested in.

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CANADIAN BANK PROFITS BIGGER

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Canadian banks in the year now closing made more money than ever before.

Royal Bank earned $7,145,137, compared with $5,881,254 the year before. It paid 14 per cent. to its shareholders.

Bank of Toronto earned $1,453,436, compared with $1,264,971 the year before.

EARTH SHOCKS FELT

Oklahoma City, Dec. 28. — Earth tremors of sufficient intensity to cause persons to run from their homes in alarm, were felt at 6.45 last evening at Elreno, Union City and Oklahoma City. No damage was reported. The three cities are within a radius of forty miles of each other.

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. January 23, March 28, April 17.

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North Bound—Read Down				South Bound—Read Up		
8.30 am	1.30 pm	6.15 p.m.	VICTORIA	11.30 am	5.00 pm	11.30 pm
8.50 am	1.50 pm	6.35 pm	Colwood Links	11.10 am	4.40 pm	11.10 pm
9.30 am	2.35 pm	7.20 pm	Malahat	10.35 am	4.05 pm	10.35 pm
10.00 am	2.50 pm	7.30 pm	Mill Bay Inn	10.15 am	3.45 pm	10.15 pm
10.15 am	3.05 pm	7.45 pm	Cobble Hill	10.00 am	3.30 pm	10.00 pm
10.25 am	3.15 pm	8.00 pm	Cowichan Bay	9.50 am	3.15 pm	9.50 pm
10.35 am	3.25 pm	8.05 pm	Koksilah	9.45 am	3.05 pm	9.45 pm
10.40 am	3.30 pm	8.15 pm	Duncan	9.30 am	3.00 pm	9.30 pm
11.05 am	4.00 pm	8.35 pm	Westholme	9.05 am	2.30 pm	9.05 pm
11.20 am	4.20 pm	8.55 pm	Chemainus	9.00 am	2.20 pm	9.00 pm
11.45 am	4.45 pm	9.25 pm	Ladysmith	8.35 am	2.00 pm	8.35 pm
12.15 pm	5.15 pm	10.00 pm	NANAIMO	8.00 am	1.15 pm	8.00 pm

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The Avenging Parrot

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By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Final Wager," etc.

"Certainly, certainly!" Nothing pleased Mr. Sharp so much as having his opinion asked. "My man is Dr. Edmund Bolger; offices in the Gaylord Building, on Main Street, you know. Fifth and Main. Closed to-day, of course. . . . What seems to be the trouble, Dundee?"

"Spots, and er—floating specks." Dundee replied vaguely, and, after thanking Mr. Sharp heartily, continued on his way.

* * *

About an hour later Dundee was admitted to the study of Hamilton's leading handwriting expert, Mr. Norman Brooks, to whom he had been sent by his uncle, Police Commissioner O'Brien.

"I'd like a snap judgment, Mr. Brooks," Dundee explained, "not a detailed analysis—yet. Could you tell me, offhand, whether in your opinion the same man wrote these—" and he laid before the expert the specimens of Dan Griffin's handwriting procured by Lieutenant Strawn from the bank in Belton— "and these," and he added three receipts for subscriptions to The Morning News.

The expert studied the exhibits for a long mintue in silence. Then he looked up and shook his head. "I do not believe any handwriting expert could say with confidence that they were or were not the work of the same hand. You have of course observed that these receipts are signed in what is popularly called 'printing.'"

"Yes, that seems to be Henry Dowd's line now and he intends to stick to it." Dundee agreed. "He signed the Rhodes House register the same way, and also made this notation in the same clumsy fashion," and he showed the expert the envelope on which had been "printed" the three names—Henry Dobbs, Herman Dodd, Henry Dowd. "As you see, Mr. Brooks, our amateur 'printer' was torn between three aliases, and finally chose 'Henry Dowd'—heaven only knows why. . . . Then the same man may have written both?"

"Or may not. A microscopic analysis might betray some definite points of similarity, but I doubt if there would be sufficient evidence to hold up in court, which is undoubtedly what you have in mind."

"So that, too, is that," Dundee told himself as he left Brooks's house. "And Friend Henry is exactly as clever as I knew he must be, provided he is Dan Griffin. And I am as far from being able to prove he is Griffin as I was before Strawn went to Belton. But if he isn't Griffin, who the duce is he? And why does he sneak around under an alias and disguise his handwriting? He's got to be Dan Griffin! There's nobody else that comes anywhere near filling the bill! . . . Oh, Lord! What a washout as a Sherlock I've turned out to be! Maybe what I need is a Watson," he concluded his gloomy reflections with a grin.

That last foolish idea recurred to him as a big-time inspiration when he encountered Norma Paige in the second floor hall just before two o'clock—the hour set for Mrs. Hogarth's funeral services at the undertaker's parlors. The girl was dressed all in white, except for a band of black velvet ribbon about her leghorn hat. She wore no rouge, and her lovely little face, even to the lips, was pathetically pale.

"I wonder if you'd let Cap'n keep me company this afternoon?" he asked eagerly.

Her dark-blue eyes stared at him with incredulity and reproach. "I thought you said you were going to work this afternoon, which was why you couldn't attend the funeral," she said stiffly. "I should think the parrot would be quite distracting. He chatters a lot. However—"

"Thanks awfully" Dundee interrupted contritely. "I am going to be busy, but—funny as it may sound—I'm counting on Cap'n to help me!"

CHAPTER XLVI

"Now, Cap'n!" Bonnie Dundee finished laying his small collection of what he hoped was clues, retrieved from the Rhodes House trash bags, and addressed the parrot briskly. The wrought-iron "standard" for the cage was so low that he could, sitting at ease in his armchair, look the bird in the eye— when he could catch that tiny, bright bead. "We're all set to make powwow, Cap'n or, rather, 'my dear Watson.'"

The parrot turned on his perch, cocked his head and slowly dropped a white lid. "Make whoopee!" he croaked, in a startling imitation of his dead mistress's voice.

"Fie, fie, Cap'n!" Dundee reproved him. "I beg you to be serious. No whoopee till you and I have finished our little job of avenging Emma."

The name struck a cord in Cap'n's memory. He spread his wings and croaked angrily: "Emma, you old fool!" How many times a foolish old lady must have apostrophized herself thus, and how it must have amused her to hear her parrot echo the charge!

"I quite agree with you, Cap'n," Dundee said gravely. "Emma Hogarth was certainly an old fool in many respects, but she was rather a dear, too, and I'm sure you are mourning her more sincerely than anyone who is attending her funeral this afternoon . . . But, Cap'n, the point is that she is dead, and you and I haven't done anything much about it yet." The bird seemed to glare at him reproachfully, and Dundee hastened to apologize: "Oh, I know you've done your part, old man! You've harped away on 'Bad penny,' but to tell you the truth, Cap'n, I haven't been able to turn him up yet."

"Bad penny! Bad penny!" Cap'n croaked and turned twice, excitedly, on his perch. Did he remember that those were the last words he had ever heard his mistress speak, and did he wonder why she spoke no more, why alien, fearful hands fed him?

"I agree with you, Cap'n, and I wish I could apologize," Dundee assured the bird gravely. "But the old bad penny I happen to have at present looks suspiciously like a counterfeit bad penny, if there can be such a thing—but I'm sure you know what I mean. . . . Let me explain, my dear Watson: You have probably guessed that the only bad penny I have so far turned up is the meek and diffident little Mr. Henry Dowd. Not to bore you with too many details, these are the facts I have against Friend Henry. First, he fairly well fits the description of Dan Griffin—Dan Griffin!" he repeated the words slowly, hopefully, forcefully, but the apparently attentive parrot gave no sign that he had ever heard the name before.

Dundee went on, only mildly disappointed: "Yes, Cap'n, allowing for the ravages of time—five years—Henry Dowd fits our rather faulty description of your mistress's thief of a son-in-law. Second, he assumed an alias when he came to this house. Third, he came here from New York, and not directly from Des Moines, as he gave the police to understand. Fourth, he is 'unknown,' at least as Henry Dowd, at the Des Moines address he gave. Fifth, he disguises his handwriting. Sixth, he hides his face from newspaper photographers. . . .

"Yes, I know that a full-face snapshot of him was in this morning's paper, but I'd have given a raisin cooky to see his expression when he made the discovery. I'm convinced he was unaware of the honor which the press was conferring upon him. . . . Seventh, he did not meet your mistress, though I've been told she had invited him to call, as she did each new boarder. Eighth, he occupied the room next to Mrs. Hogarth's and may very well have discovered that Emil Sevier had pried the closet board loose. Ninth, his light was on at the actual time of Mrs. Hogarth's murder. He admits that, and Sevier confirms it. But whether or not he was really asleep, and was aroused by your charming voice, Cap'n, just sufficiently to realize the economic waste and turn it off, who can say? Tenth and last, but by no means least, Cap'n Watson, Friend Henry left New York the evening of the very day on which Dan Griffin's wife, Sally Graves, as she called herself, was brutally and mysteriously murdered. . . . Well, what about it, my dear Watson? Ten nice, big, juicy facts! What do you deduce from them?"

The parrot, as if indefinitely wearied, turned his back upon the loquacious young detective. Dundee shrugged, and laughed.

"Right you are, my dear Watson! Ten facts, and not one shred of actual proof that Henry Dowd is either Dan Griffin or that he was ever in Mrs. Hogarth's room! Am I barking up the wrong tree, Cap'n? In your honest opinion, am I all wet?"

Cap'n turned slowly about, cocked his head and drooped that paperish white lid again, giving an effect of sly mirth.

"I'm afraid you're right, old man," Dundee agreed. "All wet. I simply can't get steamed up about Henry. Just can't bring myself to the point of clapping him on the shoulder and saying, 'The jig is up, Dan Griffin! I charge you with the murder of Sally Griffin, Mrs. Emma Harkness, known as Mrs. Emma Hogarth, and Cora Barker. On the other hand, facts are facts, and I wish you'd quit winking at them."

"Help! Murder! Police!" Cap'n shrieked suddenly.

"Yes, Cap'n," Dundee said soberly, "both you and your mistress warned us, and we let it happen. I'll never forgive myself—But let's get on, my dear Watson!" He cleared his throat huskily. "If Henry Dowd isn't Dan Griffin, who is? I confess I've toyed with the happy theory that Arthur R. Wheeler, no longer with us, might be the villian, and Daisy Shepherd his tool, the actual strangler. Now that is your cue for a deep, throaty chuckle, Cap'n!"

* * *

But the parrot did not laugh.

"No?" Dundee raised his eyebrows. "Sorry you have a deficit sense of humor, my dear Watson. You see, neither Daisy nor Wheeler was in New York on June 2. Wheeler is undoubtedly as little like Dan Griffin as a man could well be and, granted that Wheeler could so badly desire Mrs. Hogarth's money that he would return here to rob her, or that he would have the power to enlist Daisy's aid to rob her, there is no earthly reason why Mrs. Hogarth should have uttered the now historic words, 'Bad penny,' upon sight of either of them. And, furthermore, if Cora Barker had known one atom of evidence against either of them she would not have hesitated to tell it. And, still furthermore, Arthur Wheeler is to-day, and has been continuously for the last two weeks, a guest of an extremely low-rate hotel in Chicago, as Lieutenant Strawn took pains to learn by wire."

Again the parrot turned his back on the detective.

"Bored, Cap'n? Or simply disgusted with my stupidity?" Dundee asked solicitously. "The fact is, Cap'n, I don't know where to look for the 'bad penny,' and yet, unless my whole theory is cockeyed, he must be living in the house. Lawrence Sharp? Far too old to be Dan Griffin, and not conceivably the 'bad penny' to whom Mrs. Hogarth addressed her last remarks, and, besides, he's practically a native of Hamilton. Forgetting the Dan Griffin theory for the moment, is it possible that Mrs. Hogarth, who, just an hour before had driven him away from her door with a cane, would have hailed him jovially or even sarcastically as a bad penny, when he hove over her window sill? Furthermore, Norma Paige has given him an alibi, and that's enough for me."

Again the parrot cocked his green-and-yellow head, and dropped an eyelid.

"So you're on to the fact that I'm heartbroken, are you?" Dundee demanded. "Well, to make a shameful confession, Cap'n, my heart has been broken several times before, and will probably mend to be broken again. I seem to have fallen into the habit of adoring girls who are already engaged or married. . . . All of which is beside the point, and I don't blame you for turning your back on me.

"Well, we've only got Bert Magnus left, haven't we, old man? I do seem to bump into Bert every time I turn a corner in this case, but I think you'll agree that there's only one thing to chalk up against him: he is the only man in the house, besides Henry Dowd, that had never met Mrs. Hogarth. . . . No, I'm forgetting! There's one other thing: Bert was in Philadelphia on June 2, and Philadelphia is only two hours from New York. But wait! It's worse than that!" and he scrambled among his small collection for a copy of the telegram with which the Philadelphia police department had replied to his request for information regarding Herbert S. Magnus. Hah! My memory is still clear, Cap'n! Listen: 'Landlady, Mrs. Christine Starret, not at home Sunday, June 2, until late afternoon, having spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City, but Magnus had supper with family and bed had been slept in Saturday night.' . . . . Philadelphia—New York, two hours! Landlady away!"

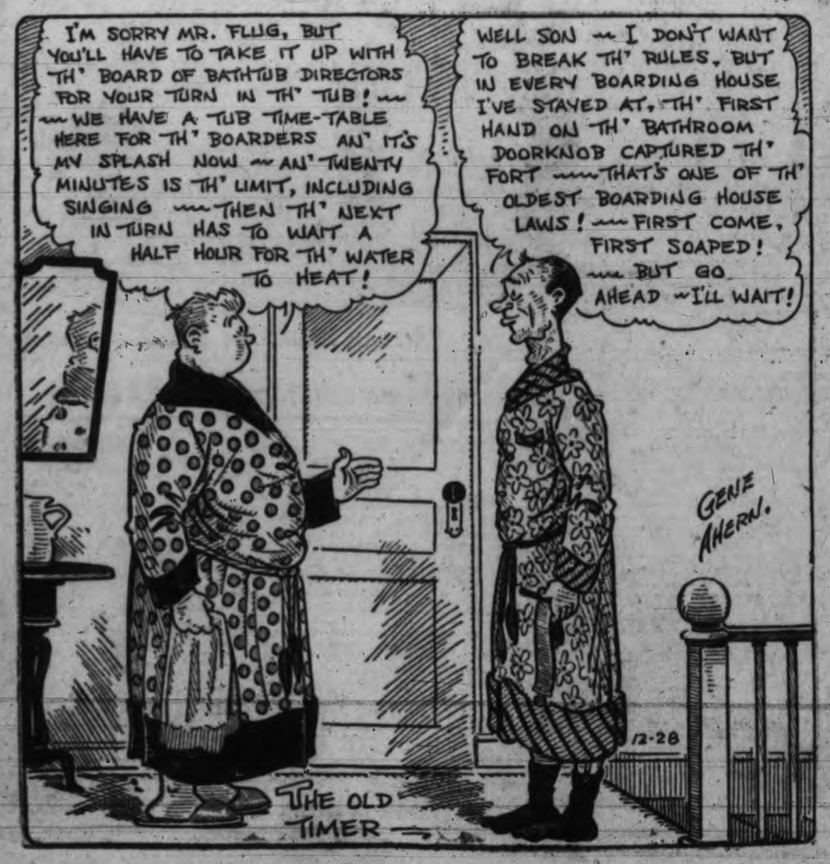
* * *

He returned the telegram to the table and sighed as he fingered the small collection of trash bag "clues." "See how hard up I am for a Dan Griffin, Cap'n? Bert Magnus can't be Dan Griffin, because he's undisputably Herbert S. Magnus, formerly of Riverside, California. Didn't leave Riverside until February, 1924, and Dan Griffin was at that time working in the Belton bank, which he neglected to rob until May of that year. And during these more than five years Bert has been in regular correspondence with his family. Not only does his family so assure me, through the Riverside chief of police, but I've seen some of the letters with my own eyes. Of course I didn't read them through, Cap'n—just glanced at them to make sure—" He stopped short, then, uttering a sharp exclamation, he dashed from the room, not taking the trouble to excuse himself to his strange audience.

(To be continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN



OFFICIAL CRAFT SHATTERED BY DIVE TO EARTH

The tragic end of a holiday air cruise which was to have carried five men—including a United States congressman—from Washington to New England is shown in this photo, of the wreckage of the tri-motored plane which crashed at Bolling Field, Washington, killing all its occupants. Representative William K. Caynor of Springfield, Mass, was among the dead. The craft faltered soon after the take-off, plunged downward like a dead weight from an altitude of only 300 feet, and partly buried itself in the ground. Kaynor hadrequested a plane from Assistant Secretary of War Davison, and the latter had assigned his own ship, in which he had flown thousands of miles

Market Blamed For Building Lull

New York, Dec. 28.—Recession in building activity during the first nine months of the year has been principally due to the restrictive effect of the stock market upon credit, states The Index, published by the New York Trust Company. The subsequent easing of credit and the return of money to more normal channels make prospects for 1930 considerably brighter.

According to the review: "Home construction suffered practically a complete reversal during 1929, and so far this year this reversal has been largely responsible for a general building decline of more than ten per cent. Up to September 30, total contracts awarded amounted to $4,602,267,600, as compared with $5,132,944,100 in the corresponding period of 1928.

"During the nine months' period residential building in the thirty-seven states declined 29 per cent; its total value for the period amounted to $1,351,404,000. Its proportion of total building activity likewise declined to about 33 per cent as against 42 per cent in the year preceding.

"Non-residential contracts, on the other hand, due largely to increases in the industrial and public utility fields, aggregated $3,050,863,000—a gain of 3 per cent above last year. Industrial building activities, reflecting the demand for greater manufacturing facilities, have increased 19 per cent this year. In public works and public utilities construction some restriction has been caused by a dull bond market, but notwithstanding this handicap a 12 per cent gain was recorded over last year."

Wealthy Backing For U.S. Orchestras Aids Music World; Jazz Going With Short Skirts

None of Famous Symphonic Orchestras Are Making Profit; Play Little Native Music; Return of Quadrille and Lancers Seems Imminent; Rubinstein's Work Is Reviewed By English Writer.

By G. J. D.

The United States, as far as can be observed, is doing more for music than any other country in the world, yet some articles in The New York Times, by that city's well-known music critic, W. J. Henderson, make most interesting, if disappointing, reading. These articles are encouraging in the sense that Britain's musical state seems in no way demeaned when compared with the state of things in the republic to the south.

Now and then there appears in the Henderson's writing a note of regret. The chief interest lies in America's orchestral concerts and appearances of celebrated vocal and instrumental artists. Not one of its splendid orchestras earns profits; nearly all of these being backed by people of wealth. Little native music is played by these organizations, partly because the public has been taught to focus its attention on novel readings of old works by visiting conductors. Choral music, through the "continual excitement of attention by conjurings of orchestral wizards and the technical exhibitions of distinguished solo performers, has no firm hold on the public."

And again, "the country lacks the stimulus of the great and traditional festivals of England." Believers in the British festivals will be encouraged by this remark and our local festival association can take heart and rejoice. Mr. Henderson also says that the American composer, through lack of this stimulus, prefers to write songs rather than turn his attention to choral music. On the other hand it is very well known that the present school of British composers are able to hold their own, as a body, in any assessment of the music of the twentieth century.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF HISTORY

The Covent Garden Opera Company, now on a tour of England, is doing good business. It would have been astonishing had it met with any other sort of experience, for Covent Garden is a name to conjure with in England. The ensemble and the orchestra under John Barbirolli, of the company, are highly spoken of. In the two hundred years of history at Covent Garden fortunes have been won and lost, but both the pre-war Covent Garden syndicate and the post-war syndicate, under Colonel Eustace Blois, have made money, and as far as opera is concerned, Covent Garden is still England's star and hope. But even Covent Garden is not assured of more than three more seasons, as the historic buildings are then to be torn down.

4,000 NEW YORKERS GO TO OPERA

It is good to read that opera flourishes in New York in spite of the Wall Street crash. A first-night audience of the opera "Manon Lescaut" exceeded 4,000, and a list of 7,600 subscribers for the six months' season has assured financial success in advance. It is noted that Gigli, who was in glorious voice in "Manon," is to sing at Convent Garden for the first time next summer. Some of the operas to be heard during the season are "Der Rosen Kavalier," "Butterfly," "L'Africana," "La Juive," "Tosca," "Die Walkure" and "Traviata."

THE CONCERT LATE-COMER

Local musical people will be interested to know that any person arriving late for a concert at the Queen's Hall, or other London concert halls, is kept in the corridor until the first item is over. This is the usual procedure at our own concerts. This is the usual procedure at our own concerts, as is very well known. The late-comer is apparently everywhere.

When that eminent singer Madame Tetrazzini went to London some weeks ago, she had with her the following pets: Eighteen dogs, five cats, two peacocks, some parrots and one tiger named Poossy.

Some weeks ago the Johannesburg Philharmonic Society gave three performances of Gounod's "Faust" in the Johannesburg City Hall. Five thousand people attended the series.

WALTZ COMING BACK

For some time past the waltz has been creeping back into favor in the ballroom, and now long trains are coming back into fashion, according to many fashion houses. It can be confidently expected that the polka, the lancers and the quadrille will also make their appearance with those who dance. The jazz, born during the war, seems to hear the first faint but unmistakable reverberations of its death-knell. It has had a remarkably long innings, and the people have at last discovered that one piece of jazz is singularly like another, that the modern dance steps are dreadfully mournful and monotonous, unless embellished with variations for which there is not enough space in most ballrooms, and that some sort of a tune is desirable in a dance.

AMATEUR OPERAS

Last month some of the many amateur opera companies throughout England gave some fine renderings of comic opera. Among these are noticed "The Yeomen of the Guard," "Amasis" (a new opera by Philip Michael Faraday), "The Rebel Maid," "Moonlight Mariners" (new), "Pinafore," "The Geisha" and "Tom Jones."

ENGLISH CONDUCTORS IN VIENNA

Two English conductors have been meeting with great success in Vienna. They are Paul Kerby and Stanley Chapple. The former conducted the "Pavare," by Ravel; Reed's "Elegy" and the Prelude to "The Dream of Gevontius"; the latter some works by Brahms, Elgar and Lambert. Of Chapple, Vienna said: "In his authoritative reading of Brahm's Symphony in C Minor Mr. Chapple showed himself a conductor full of knowledge and musicianship."

HISTORIC CONCERTS

The five Halle Concerts given recently at Manchester, England, drew considerable attention. The symphony orchestra, under Sir Hamilton Hartz, is said to have conveyed the idea of an orchestra which was so good that it had no difficulty in immediately getting into its stride. Among some of the works performed by this orchestra were the "Meistersinger" Overture, Brahm's Third Symphony, the Fifth Symphony of "Sibelius," Dvorak's "Carnaval" Overture, Borodin's Second Symphony, Vaughan Williams's "Pastoral" Symphony, the "New World" and Cesar Franck's Symphonies.

Joseph Bonnet one of the world's most distinguished organists, who was heard here on the Metropolitan organ on two occasions, is completing a recital tour of England.

GLASGOW ABSTAINERS

The Glasgow Abstainers' Union popular concerts, one of the oldest enterprises of its kind in the great Scottish city, has ceased its activities. The Abstainers' Union for a number of years provided miscellaneous concerts, for which leading artists were engaged, and was the first to bring Chaliapine to Glasgow. The Glasgow Corporation has practically filled the breach with a series of concerts on identical lines.

DELIUS'S NATIONALITY

Sir Thomas Beecham, distinguished English conductor, recently remarked that people should think of Delius only as an Englishman. An ancestor of Mr. Delius, it seems, was chaplain to Edward VI, and according to the information available, is more English than Handel, as English as Barbirolli, but not so English as Beecham. Would a good definition of Delius's nationality be that of German-Englishman? He was born in Bradford, England, where his father was in business and had a warehouse in Manchester, where for a time Delius worked. The name is still connected with business in the north of England. Both the composer's father and mother were of German blood, and the naturalization of his father entities his son to English citizenship. Delius made his home in France for thirty years, but as he was not naturalized there, he, of course, is not recognized as a Frenchman. Peculiarly enough, though born and educated in England, most of Delius's larger works had their first performances in Germany. His "Miss of Life," performed during the recent Delius Festival, is considered one of the world's music masterpieces. It was described in The Times music column a week or so ago.

RUBINSTEIN'S CENTENARY

On November 28, one hundred years ago, was born the Russian composer-pianist Anton Rubinstein. His first teacher was his mother, and at seven years of age he began the study of the piano under Alexander Villoing, who was thereafter his sole instructor on that instrument. During the last few weeks the question as to which are the best of his compositions has aroused the interest of many musical journals, and several musicians who have made a study of the choicer things in Rubinstein's music.

There is in the British Museum a bound volume of musical tracts compiled by Cuthbert H. Cronk, A.R.A.M., dating from the nineties, which give a list of compositions that most appeal to him, after a careful study extending over a period of sixteen years of Rubinstein's works. This and another list are the only two guides to which anybody can turn. Mr. Cronk has dedicated his review to "my master, Adolphe Schloesser, professor of the pianoforte at the Royal Academy of Music, who was an intimate friend of Rubinstein." Schloesser was one of the chief pianists of the nineteenth century, and his centenary, by the way, occurs next year. Schloesser spent his life in London as a teacher from 1854, and did much to introduce Schumann to English audiences. The list as drawn up of "Rubinstein's best" is too long and tedious for our purpose here, but sufficient can be said of a composer who, with Brahms, has formed the great connecting link with the musical past.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The least known, and probably the most valuable, of Rubinstein's compositions are those of his chamber music. The Cronk list mentions about twenty-five works for strings. Included in these is the Violin Sonata, op. 98, dedicated to Leopold Auer, who in 1881 introduced the Violin Concerto, op. 46, at the Crystal Palace. His piano list consists of thirty-five pieces, one of which is the famous "Melody in F," and three fugues, op. 53, considered among the finest and most engaging of Rubinstein's works. Almost everything between op. 3 and 40 was written before he was twenty-six. It is light-hearted music, and, oddly enough, is the music by which he is almost exclusively known. His first two violin sonatas, the two 'cello sonatas, and the two early trios, op. 15, are outstanding examples. The 'cello sonata op. 18 was the most popular Rubinstein work at St. James's Hall in the eighties.

On sixty occasions his works were played at the Crystal Palace and twice he conducted programmes of his own works, and played his Second Piano Concerto in F—a most interesting work of enormous difficulty. On the second of his nine visits to England Rubinstein played his Third Piano Concerto in G at the Philharmonic, London. His first visit to England was made as an infant prodigy in 1842, two years after Schumann had finished the first movement of his piano concerto and Dickens had finished "Barnaby Rudge"; the year before the first screw ship was seen in the British navy; and the use of penny postage stamps had just begun. It was a very different world from that of to-day. The prodigy had a few months previously played before Liszt and Chopin in Paris, and he heard Mendelssohn play on the organ in London, Moscheles pulling out the stops.

Mr. Cronk is well remembered at the Royal Academy for his constant devotion to Rubinstein's music for so many years, and a portrait of the composer, in oils, by Felix Moscheles, son of the musician, hangs in one of the professor's rooms.

BECOME GOLD MEDALISTS

The Royal Philharmonic Society will confer their gold medals on Dr. Vaughan Williams and Gustav Holst. Both composers are inseparably associated with the Royal College of Music, both are great friends, and both, as composers, are dissimilar in aims and outlook. Yet each has individual genius, gathering with increasing force.

Teacher: What did Juliet say when she met Romeo in the balcony?

Pupil: She said "Couldn't you get box seats?"

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The WASHINGTON

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SCHOOL DAYS

—By DWIG

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

How Can Mothers Compel the Respect of Their Arrogant Daughters?—Will the Caveman Fiance Make an Equally Thrilling Husband?

DEAR MISS DIX—Can you tell us how to keep our children jollied and in love with their parents? It seems to me that the older and the younger generation are hostile by nature. As some one has said, what we need is not birth control, but to control children after they are born.

Here is a concrete question: I have an eighteen-year-old girl who says I have no right to dictate to her, that she is old enough to do what she likes, and who questions and challenges me as to why I do this and don't do that, and who insults me whenever she feels like it and is impudent to a colossal degree. Shall I allow her to "sass" me with impunity? I am an old-fashioned mother who has always rejoiced in making a slave of myself for her and I have tried to command her respect and love. I have neither, but rudeness and impudence instead. How shall I act? MRS. X.

Answer—If I had some recipe for turning the modern, impertinent, ungrateful, unappreciative girl into a loving, considerate daughter, I could work a miracle that would stanch millions of mothers' tears and lighten the burden that breaks millions of mothers' hearts. For, alas, Mrs. X, you do not suffer alone. There are untold numbers of other women who face the same problem that you do, and who do not know what to do with headstrong young girls who are neither to bind nor to hold, and who do not show to their mothers the respect or the consideration that they would show to a servant. And nobody knows how to deal with these egotistic, arrogant young upstarts.

They are too old to be given the spanking they so richly deserve. You cannot reason with them because their conceit is so colossal that they think they know it all, and they consider their parents doddering imbeciles whose views are too antiquated and senile to even be worth listening to. You cannot appeal to their hearts because they have none. They are as hard as rocks, and the only human being for whom they have the slightest affection is themselves. You cannot tell them that unless they show you proper respect and speak civilly to you, you will no longer feed and clothe and house them, because you dare not throw a young gril homeless out on the streets.

So your love and tenderness and the poor, silly young creature's helplessness render you powerless to defend yourself against her. Because you know, if she doesn't, what would happen to her if she was left without the protection of the home she so despises, without the help of the parents she holds in such contempt. You know if she had to support herself that she would starve. You know that for all she considers herself so wordly wise she is as ignorant of life as a child, and so you have to give her the care that she so furiously resents.

It is certainly hard for a mother to have to endure insults from the child she brought into the world in agony and to whom she has sacrificed every hour of her life. Yet countless mothers have to endure this from their "superior daughters." I know a mother who cannot ask her daughter even the most casual question about where she is going or when she expects to return, without being told to shut her mouth, it is none of her business. And only the other day I saw a tired, worn mother, who had sewed half the night trying to make her daughter a pretty ball dress, have the work snatched out of her hands, and receive a torrent of abuse for her clumsiness because it lacked the style of a French model. And I know other mothers who wash and press and mend to keep their daughters' clothes in order who never so much as get a "thank you."

It seems to me it is time for these downtrodden mothers to rebel and simply refuse to do another hand's turn of work for their girls until the girls show some appreciation. If, when the girls got home, there was no dinner cooked, if their rooms were unmade and their clothes unlaundered and unmended, they might be brought to appreciate that mother is at least a handy thing to have around the house. But, dear Mrs. X, in rearing children an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The time to teach a girl to treat her mother with respect and deference and to show appreciation of her is in the cradle. After she is grown up it is too late. You can't let a girl "sass" you for eighteen years and then stop her.

But if you have never let her talk back to you she won't begin at that date. If you have forced her to respect you, the habit of doing so will prevail. If you have taught her to regard you as an oracle, she will think mother knows best as long as she lives. And if you teach children to appreciate the sacrifices their parents make for them and to make the outward gesture of gratitude for everything their parents do for them, they will never make doormats of their fathers and mothers. "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it," said the wisest of all men.

Parents have only themselves to blame when their children are ungrateful and undutiful and impudent to them, for children treat their parents as their parents have taught them to treat them.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am engaged to a man whom I adore. His very presence thrills me. The date for the wedding is set, but I am beginning to wonder about this.

My fiance is of a very domineering disposition, and when I fail to obey him he strikes me. Not long ago he spanked me because I displeased him. Then he brought me some flowers and I instantly kissed him and forgave him. Now it thrills me to be afraid of him, but will I always feel the same? Will I always get a kick out of his commands when he says: "Do that, and don't forget I will permit nothing else." ELSIE M.

Answer—Well, Elsie, not being a worm of the dust myself, I feel that I cannot judge what would bring happiness to a poor, weak, spineless female who crawls at the feet of a bully and enjoys being trodden upon.

But if you have one spark of independence in your soul, I am here to tell you that you will get mighty sick and tired of being tyrannized over, and of being treated like a brainless imbecile without enough intelligence to know what to do, or how to do it. The only "kick" you will get out of being bossed will be the one you will put up about having to ask your husband whether you can go downtown or buy a new hat or have your mother come to see you.

And what is the matter with this man who is so self-complaisant and self-conceited and thinks himself so superior to you, and who is going to make you do his way all the time? Are you to have no rights in marriage? Is your happiness of no concern? Better draw out while there is still time. That kind of a man doesn't want a wife, he wants a slave. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband reads all the time at home and carries on a conversation with me at the same time. He has done this until he can answer any question intelligently without looking up from the page. He is a good man, but a little dull for a companion and I would like all of his attention when I talk to him. He seems to think that he is remarkable because he can do two things at the same time. MRS. S.

Answer—He certainly is remarkable, but I don't know that he is so different from most men, for the average husband never gives more than one lobe of his brain to what his wife is saying anyhow. That is the reason they can stand having wife tell them over again every night about the price of butchers' meat and the cute thing that little Johnnie said, and that the baby is about to cut a tooth and what the gas man said.

I think for a man to be able to read while carrying on an intelligent conversation with his wife makes him an ideal fireside companion because he can do what he wants to do and entertain her at the same time. Anyway you wives who complain about your husbands spending the evenings in reading are hunting for trouble. You don't know how blest you are. Suppose he was out making love to some blonde instead of reading about some golden-haired heroine in a novel? Be thankful he takes his romance and adventure vicariously in books. DOROTHY DIX.

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929

Astrologers read this as a day in which the planetary government is kindly, making for reflection and intelligent foresight.

Churches should benefit under this sway, which inclines both men and women to take part in religious services.

The seers prophesy for the coming year great achievements on the part of many denominations which will engage in reform work.

Church and state will join in applying to public institutions the scientific knowledge gained in modern times, it is foretold.

Antiquated systems of conducting penitentiaries and dealing with prisoners are to be abolished after sensational exposures, astrologers forecast.

Among the many agitations that will awaken American citizens to their duty toward the unfortunate will be one to do away with capital punishment, it is predicted.

As peace movements advance and war is eradicated, the legal killing of offenders against the law will cease, those who read the stars declare.

This is read as a favorable day for writing letters. Thanks for Christmas gifts appear to be encouraged.

Danger to bridges and buildings is prognosticated at this time, when fires and storms may do untold damage.

Under this direction of the stars there may be intense nervous irritation which many will attempt to allay by smoking.

If the stars are rightly read the use of tobacco will continue to increase, especially among women, and one of its forms long neglected will again become popular.

As the pendulum of fashion and custom swings back, what is not so good is likely to be revived, astrologers foretell.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a sudden change in business. Perplexities are indicated for the coming year, but there is promise of a happy issue.

Children born on this day probably will be practical and clever, ambitious and trustworthy. The subjects of this sign often suffer through the misdeeds of others.

Andrew Johnson, seventeenth President of the United States, was born on this day, 1808. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include William E. Gladstone, British statesman, 1809; Charles Goodyear, inventor, 1800; Amasa Park, American theologian, 1808.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1929

Adverse aspects appear to be strong in to-day's horoscope, according to astrology, which warns against hasty or ill-considered action.

The planetary government is more favorable to foresight and vision than to initiative and achievement.

Women should benefit while this configuration continues, for it encourages them to enjoy music and the arts.

It is a fairly propitious rule for romance, since it encourages idealism and helps persons to believe the best of one another.

This should be a happy wedding day, making for sympathy and understanding, but quarrels may be easily started.

Again the stars seem to accent irritability and to encourage discontent among persons who are darlings of the gods.

Workers may be restless under this sway, which stimulates ambition and a desire for quick advancement.

This is not a favorable rule of the planets for mental effort and concentration may be difficult.

Students who desire to prepare for any sort of test will do themselves more harm than good if they try to work under this position of the stars, astrologers declare.

It is a most unfavorable day for asking any sort of aid or support. Parents may not be sympathetic to appeals for money or special favours.

Those who seek new positions for the new year should delay effort. Employers are supposed to be exceedingly difficult to impress under this rule of the stars.

Journeys to-day may not be lucky. Delays and even accidents are foretold.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of great experiences and many changes. The young will marry or become engaged.

Children born on this day probably will be rarely gifted. The subjects of this sign often attain fame at an early age.

Rudyard Kipling was born on this day, 1865. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Alfonso XII, King of Spain, 1857; William R. Alger, writer of boys' stories, 1823; General Francis M. Drake, 1830.

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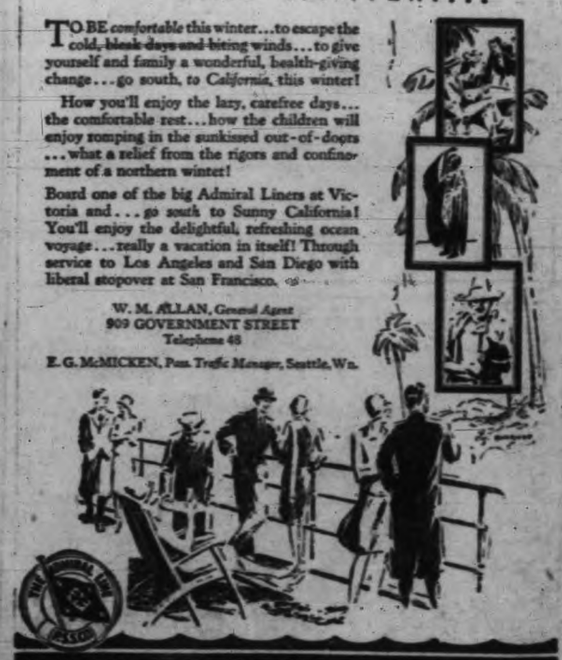

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HER BEAUTY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Possessed of unusual beauty and "a perfect sound recording voice," Joan Marsh, above, is hailed as Hollywood's latest "discovery." It seems to us that she doesn't need any voice—her beauty talks for itself. Miss Marsh has signed a long-time contract. Press agent releases say she is only 15—but we leave that to you.

BAND CONCERT AT COLISEUM

Fifth Brigade, C.G.A. Band to Make Second Appearance at Local Theatre To-morrow

The 5th B.C. Coast Brigade Canadian Artillery Band will play the second of a series of concerts at the Coliseum Theatre to-morrow night at 8.45 o'clock. The band will be assisted by Miss Merle North who is well known to Victoria audiences.

A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses. C. A. Raine will conduct the programme, which follows: March, "Elephant" (Hume); grand selection, "Maritana" (Wallace); waltz, "L'Estudiantina" (Waldteufel); vocal solo, Selected, Miss Merle North; euphonium solo, "Air Varie" (Rauda), Sergt. Townsend; selection "Mikado" (Sullivan); Fantasia, "Military Church Parade" (Rimmer).

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

St. Mary's Troops—The senior troop will not meet again until January 10, but the junior troop will hold regular meeting during the holidays.

DISTRICT NOTICE

All scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, cubmasters and assistant cubmasters are asked to keep the date of Wednesday, January 8 open. Further announcement on the matter will be made through this column next week.

Fairfield Troop—Those arranging the Fairfield reunion are very gratified to see that already there are over twenty-five old Scouts who have signified their intention of coming and all are taking the matter up with enthusiasm. Of the original 1919-20-21-22 troop and pack, the following are expected be present: Percy Dutton, John Atkin, Bill Charlton, Gordon Godwin, Jack and Bob Hawkes, Tom Hunt, Jack Locke, Tom Larman, Jonty Slater, Brian Tobin, Robert Ward, Jim Osman and others. A dance will be held after the meeting. The meeting is set to commence at 7 o'clock, with refreshments.

Fairfield Pack — During the last meeting five tenderpads passed the flag test, and Alastair McLeod succeeded in passing his reef-knot test. Tenderpad Bertie Vey, who has completed his first star work, was invested with his star after renewing his promise and repeating the law. Games of "Union Jack" and "reef-knot relay" were played. The next pack meeting will be held on January 4.

St. Barnabas's Pack—A very interesting ceremony took place at the last meeting, when A. Q. C. Hilliard presented Akela Phipps with her warrant and congratulated the pack on the progress made during the year. This meeting also marked the first birthday of St. Barnabas' Pack, and the following cubs were presented with their first year's service stars: Christopher Smith, Jim Hurst, Tom Mottershead, Jack Raffer, Lewis White and Raymond Moore. Two recruits, William Wilkinson and George Harvey, took their promise and were welcomed as brother cubs. Games played during the meeting were "germs," "block building" and a "good turn." The Rev. N. E. Smith visited the pack, and in speaking to the cubs thanked Akela Phipps on behalf of the cubs' parents and himself for her successful year's work, and reminded the cubs of their good turns.

Third Victoria Pack—Good progress is being made in star work, and the following tenderpads have passed the health tests: Jack Reif, Jeff Fairweather and Bill Rippon. Time-telling was passed by Jeff Fairweather. Second star tests passed by Cubs Richard Williams and Levi Butterworth were cloths folding, boot cleaning and fire lighting. Levi Butterworth also passed his first-aid test. First year service stars were given to Ernie Rance and Jeff Fairweather, and Richard Williams was presented with his enrolment card. The next pack meeting will be held on January 8.

St. Mary's North Pack will not meet again until January 10.

St. Mary's South Pack will resume meetings on January 7.

MUSIC THEORY EXAM RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Thirty-three Students in Victoria Area Successful

Thirty-three candidates successfully passed theory examinations held by the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music here last month, according to results announced to-day by L. H. J. Minchin, resident secretary for the board in B.C.

Following is a list of the successful candidates:

Musical ornaments—Mary I. Silk.

Rudiment—Joyce A. Marriott, Margaret M. Maxwell, Irene B. Lambert, Wanda K. Spencer, William H. Irvine, Verna V. Holt Elise Marie LeGresley, Isabel R. G. White, Roberta Bousstow, Florence B. V. King and Dorothea L. Simpson.

Grammar of music, division 3—Violet C. Murray, Margaret P. M. Oliver and George F. Heathfield.

Grammer of music, division 2—Edna M. Middleton, Beryl Bashford, Philip J. B. Oliver, Marcella Deans Freeman, Elaine Walker, Richard L. Eaton and Dorothy G. Clark.

Grammar of music, division 1—Albert C. Middleton, Thelma C. Meiss, Robert Murdoch, Margert E. Law, Elsa E. Fagerberg, Peggy Sedgman, Florence D. Robertson and Genevieve E. Knapp.

Completed examinations — Isabel Rosalie G. White, advance piano; Roberta Bousstow, intermediate piano, and Margaret M. Maxwell, intermediate piano.

CONCERT SUNDAY AT SHRINE HALL

Canadian Scottish Band Will Give Second of Winter Series

A programme of much merit has been arranged for those who attend the second of the winter series of concerts at the Shrine Auditorium to be given Sunday evening by the 16th Canadian Scottish band.

Mrs. Fred Butterfield has consented to assist the band. She will sing two groups of songs, accompanied by Major Watts.

Among the band numbers will be "Pique Dame," overture by Suppe; Hungarian Fantasia by Tobani, and a trombone solo by Willis Kirkwood. He will play Airlee Dix's popular song, "The Trumpeter."

Victor Herbert will be represented by the popular selection, "The Fortune Teller." A cavalry charge, descriptive of a battle, and a fascinating selection on Italian folk songs will round out a very interesting programme.

The programme commences at 8.45 o'clock.

Three special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. January 23, March 28, April 17.

AT THE THEATRES

MYSTERY PLAY TO CLOSE HERE

Last Performance of "The Ringer" at Royal Theatre To-night

A crook betrays the trust of his friends with the result that a young girl is driven to suicide. The thought of what he has done haunts him. He takes to dope. Cut off alone in a room, he thinks he hears and sees strange beings. A cordon of men from Scotland Yard are surrounding the house to protect him, but he knows that it is all useless. He is going to be murdered. He sits there horror-stricken—and the curtain falls.

This is merely a very inadequate outline of one of the thrill-packed climaxes from the greatest mystery play by the greatest of mystery author, Edgar Wallace. There are dozens of other bits fully as exciting.

"The Ringer" is the play, and it will conclude a four-day engagement at the Royal Victoria Theatre to-night.

"ROLLING ROAD," AT PLAYHOUSE, HAS CALL OF THE SEA

Every foot of "The Rolling Road" has the call of the sea. Its people, its locations, its action, are all of and on the briny. Romance, villainy and tragedy thread their way through the story which has vivid action and an irresistible charm.

It is being presented all week at the Playhouse Theatre.

MANY CHARACTERS ARE IMPERSONATED AT FANCY DRESS BALL

Twenty-nine of the best-known character of history and fiction are impersonated at a fancy dress ball in "One Hysterical Night," Universal all-talking comedy starring Reginald Denny, which is showing at the Capitol Theatre. Denny impersonates Napoleon, and Nora Lane, who appears opposite him, is Josephine. The cast includes Robin Hood, William Tell, Paul Revere, Sherlock Holmes, Mme. Pompadour, Captain Kidd and many others.

LEITCH PLAYERS SAY FAREWELL AT COLISEUM TO-NIGHT

To-night will see the closing performances in Victoria at the Coliseum Theatre of the Bayond "Toby" Leitch stock players, who have been pleasing large audiences for many weeks, both this year and last season. A previous engagement of long standing, unwillingly calls them away from Victoria. They hope, however, to return when the other engagement runs out. The company as a whole has been most popular in Victoria, and individually the players have many friends and admirers among the theatre-going populace of this city, who will be sorry to bid good-bye to these talented entertainers to-night.

For their closing performance in Victoria the players have chosen a stage vehicle entitled "For Crying Out Loud," which has been popular with capacity audiences since Monday night. No doubt the players will please to-night, when they appear twice, once at 7 o'clock and again about 9 o'clock. Those who will appear on the stage to-night for the last time will be: Miss Leone Webster, Miss Esther Todd, Miss Ruth Albright, "Toby" Leitch, Leon Cluff, Horace Arnold, Rollin Parker and Phil Kieffer.

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—"One Hysterical Night."
Dominion—"They Had to See Paris."
Columbia—"The Royal Rider."
Playhouse—"The Rolling Road."

ON THE STAGE

Royal Victoria—"The Ringer."
Coliseum—"For Crying Out Loud."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

DIRECTORS TAKE SMALL PARTS IN DOMINION FILM

The irresistible lure of the Klieg lights explains why three former motion picture directors are playing "bits" in "They Had to See Paris," Fox Movietone all-talking comedy drama starring Will Rogers, now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Edgar Kennedy, enacting the role of "Ed. Egger," was at one time prominent on the stage and later became a director for Hal Roach. He transferred his endeavors to the Fox West Coast studios where he directed pictures for four years.

Bob Kerr, portraying the character of "Tupper" in Rogers first all talker, is another stage graduate who became a director for Fox. He made the well remembered Van Bibber series and directed such full length pictures as "A Trip to Chinatown," which Charles Farrell made his screen debut for Fox Films.

Marc Litson, the third member of this trio, was production manager for Goldwyn for a number of years, and later directed a series of comedies for Pathe.

OLD-TIME STARS OF STAGE APPEAR IN "ROYAL RIDER"

Four old-time motion picture and stage stars as well as ex-members of the Russian royal family are to be seen in support of Ken Maynard in his latest First National picture "The Royal Rider," which is now playing at the Columbia Theatre.

On the Stage
HARRY C. WILLIS
Presents
"ZULUMA"
On the Screen
"The Rolling Road"
Friday Night—"Alice's Dream"
PLAYHOUSE

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
KEN MAYNARD
in
"THE ROYAL RIDER"
Comedy Romance Thrills
Oswald Cartoon
COLUMBIA

Novikoff School of the Dance
MOVING IN NEW LOCATION
725 Courtney St. Phone 5268
Orange Hall
Classes Every Thursday; Classes and Private Lessons in Every Style of Dance Art. Enroll Now.

DOMINION
NOW SHOWING
Will Rogers
In the All-talking Comedy-drama
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
SEE AND HEAR
CLARK and McCULLOUGH
In the All-talking Comedy
"MEDICINE MEN"
Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 20c; Children 10c
Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

CAPITOL
NOW PLAYING
The Prince of Comedians in a Rollicking Comedy Everyone Will Enjoy
SEE AND HEAR
Reginald Denny
In the All-talking Comedy-drama
"ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT"
With
NORA LANE
ON THE SAME BILL
SEE and HEAR the All-talking Comedy Specials
"TRUSTING WIVES"
"DON'T GET EXCITED!"
NEWS FABLES
Bargain Matinee Daily 12 Noon
Adults 20c; Children 10c
Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

Royal
LAST TIME TO-NIGHT, 8.30

Entire English Cast and Production with LILLIAN CHRISTINE
"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO BE THRILLED BY EDGAR WALLACE"
Evenings (Tax included): 55c, 80c, $1.05, $1.60, $2.10
Sat. Matinee (Tax included): 55c, 80c, $1.05, $1.60
TICKETS NOW SELLING
At Box Office for All Performances

COLISEUM
ON THE STAGE
"For Cryin' Out Loud"
Doors Open 7.15—Players at 7.40
ADMISSION—Main, 40¢; Balcony, 40¢ and 30¢; Children, 30¢
This Is Farewell Week of Toby Leitch
One Complete Show To-night

A CHESTERFIELD
FOR CHRISTMAS
ON EASY TERMS

A small cash payment will place one of thes newly-arrived Chesterfields in your home. With only two more shopping days speed is essential to secure one for Christmas. Come in now ... we invite your inspection. Ask about our generous allowance on your old furniture.

Home Furniture Co.
"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.
825 Fort Street Phone 5119

COLISEUM ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

A $2.75 Production in Conjunction With a First-run Talkie Picture and a 7-piece Band for Your Approval.
ALL NEXT WEEK—50¢, 40¢, 10¢

Dr. Raymond!?
"Occult Science"
Bring Your Troubles and Questions to the Coliseum and Dr. Raymond
HE WILL ANSWER THEM ALL!
"The Stock Market," "Love Affairs," Your "Business Matters"—Anything and Everything
Mind Reading
By the Master Showman, Dr. Raymond
HYPNOTISM! MAGIC! VAUDEVILLE!
DR. RAYMOND, while shackled by hand and ankles, at the same time being firmly strapped in a strait-jacket, will hang by his ankles from the roof of the Coliseum Theatre on Monday, at 12.30 p.m. sharp. Don't Miss This Feat!
DR. RAYMOND ALL NEXT WEEK!

Old English Yuletide Festival

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia

Grand Concert To-night
Saturday, December 28
In the Ballroom, Empress Hotel, at 8.30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS WITH HERRICK

Ballad Opera, incorporating some of the famous lyrics written by Robert Herrick, celebrated English poet of the seventeenth century, with their traditional melodies or contemporary musical settings, composed by Henry Lawes, gentleman of the Chapel Royal, supplemented by new settings and incidental music, composed by Harold Eustace Key. Libretto by J. Murray Gibbon.

The scene is staged at Dean Prior, Herrick's Devonshire parsonage, on Christmas Eve, when the poet was visited by Henry Lawes. Wassailers come in, and old Devonshire dances are introduced.

Produced by Alfred Heather.

Press Comments

"The finest achievement thus far presented at festivals of this character—an entertainment of first-class quality. An altogether engrossing and praiseworthy performance."—R. J. in The Vancouver Province.

"The whole arrangement of the play was delightful."—Marjorie Bloomfield in The Vancouver Sun.

THE B.C. MORRIS DANCERS
In English Country, Morris and Sword Dances

THE ELIZABETHAN QUARTETTE
In Old and Modern English and French Christmas Music Solos by Mary Frances James (Soprano)

TICKETS—Reserved $1.10; Unreserved 55c (Tax Included)

On Sale at the Empress Hotel, Fletcher Bros. and the B.C. Dramatic School Local Secretary, L. Bullock-Webster, Phone 620 and 4301R

Canadian Pacific

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

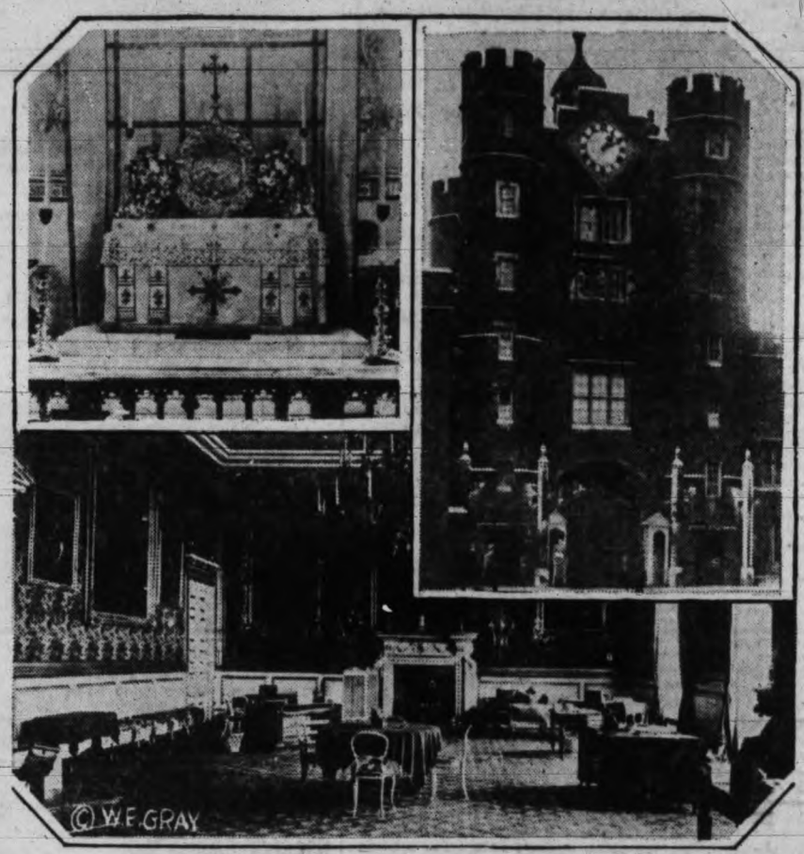
MAGAZINE FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Navy Conference Palace Scene of Centuries of History-making

Luxurious Rooms at St. James's Date Back 400 Years—Europe's Peace Discussed There In 1814



These exclusive photos, supplied to The Victoria Times, show some of the historic grandeur of St. James's Palace in London, where the five-power navy disarmament conference is to be held in January. The interior of a conference room is shown below; upper left is part of the Chapel Royal built for Henry VIII, and upper right is the imposing Gatehouse

Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The great five-power navy disarmament conference, called at the instance of President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain as a result of their pow-wow in Washington, will have an appropriate setting when it convenes in St. Jame's Palace in London next month. For centuries of history have been made here, and it has not been all British history either.

As this palace belongs to the royal family, sessions there could be held only with the permission of King George V, and that monarch readily gave his assent as soon as the matter was broached to him by the government.

St. James's, which already is one of the most historic buildings in England, thus will once more become the scene of history-making events.

ORIGIN OF PALACE

The palace stands on the site of a hospital for women lepers which was dedicated to St. James the Less back in the eleventh century. Henry VIII acquired the property in 1532 and used it as hunting grounds. He erected a hunting lodge from designs of the immortal painter and architect, Holbein. The Gatehouse, Chapel Royal and old Presence Chamber of that old building still remain and form part of the present palace. The brick Gatehouse in Cleveland Row is the most picturesque part of the exterior of the present building and is nearly 400 years old. It has four octagonal towers and the carvings over the doors still show the initials of Henry VIII.

From the time of Henry VIII down, the palace has been connected with English history. Mary the First died there in 1558. The room in which the press representatives at the naval conference will have their headquarters was occupied by King Charles I on the last night before he walked to the scaffold, surrounded by the soldiers of Cromwell.

WHERE COURT GOT NAME

After the restoration of the monarchy, the palace was the residence of the then Duke of York, later of James II. After 1698, when the old palace in Whitehall was burned down, St. James's became the official London residence of British sovereigns for many years. Here all court functions were held and the royal court is still known as the Court of St. James's. This is why envoys are called ambassadors to the Court of St. James's. Royal levees still are held there, but the other functions have been held in Buckingham Palace since 1861. Queen Anne and all the Georges, including the famous King George III, against whom the American colonies rebelled, all lived in this palace. So did William IV, but since his day no monarch has lived there.

Charles II, Mary, mother of William III; James II, Mary II, Queen Anne, and George IV all were born there. Mary, daughter of King Charles I; William II, Mary II, Queen Anne, George IV, Queen Victoria, and the present king, all were married there.

PRINCE LIVES IN YORK HOUSE

Part of the palace, known as York House, got its name from the fact that the present king lived there when he was Duke of York. This portion is the home of the present Prince of Wales. Lord Kitchener lived in the palace during the war.

One of the most notable rooms in the palace is the tapestry room, so called because of the fine Mortlake tapestries hung there in 1795. Part of this room dates from the time of Henry VIII and the old fireplace bears the initials H and A, for Henry and Anne Boleyn, one of his many wives, the unfortunate Anne being one whom he had beheaded. From the bay window of this room all new sovereigns are proclaimed when they accede to the throne.

The Chapel Royal was built for Henry VIII, but has been considerably altered. The king and some of the nobility have pews there. The ceiling, designed by Holbein, was completed in 1540. At the feast of the Epiphany on January 6 an offering of gold, frankincense and myrrh is made on behalf of the King, the service being conducted by the Bishop of London, who is ex-officio Dean of the Chapel Royal.

VAULTS FOR ROYAL LIQUORS

In the vaults of the palace, wine for the royal tables is matured and bottled when wanted. There also are the whisky vats from which spirits for the royal tables are drawn as required.

The palace has been the scene of many important international conferences. In 1814 the Allied sovereigns assembled there to discuss the peace of Europe, while the great Napoleon was exiled by them to the Isle of Elba, from which he afterwards escaped. In 1912 the great powers arranged for the peace which ended the war between Turkey and the Balkan nations.

In 1920 the League of Nations Council held a meeting there, under the present Lord Balfour. In 1921 the delegates assembled there for the great peace conference to which German delegates for the first time took full part.

Bitter Personal Enmities Flare Through Session of Parliament

Bootlegging Baronet Even Swindled Banks

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28.—A final additional dividend of 0.393 of a penny in the pound has been paid to the creditors of the estate of the late Sir John Henderson Stewart, of Dundee, the Scottish "bootlegging baronet," who committed suicide in Fingask Castle, Perthshire, in 1924.

The dividend is said to be the smallest on record, and was paid following the discovery of a quantity of whisky belonging to him after the payment of the previous dividend of 1s. 1d. in the pound.

Sir John Stewart, head of a Dundee whisky firm, had an extraordinary career which went from ostentation to fraud, and eventually to suicide His affairs were left in a state of confusion, and claims amounting to £1,230,000 were made against his estate.

A FORTUNE OUT OF WHISKY

He had a warehouse under his own control, but it was called by a name which indicated independent ownership. He produced, from time to time, receipts for whisky, supposed to be lodged in his warehouse, and on these receipts he borrowed large sums of money. The actual fact, however, was that there was no whisky in the warehouse or not enough to cover outstanding receipts. His borrowings on these receipts ran to nearly £500,000.

The discovery by a bank that he had swindled them out of thousands of pounds was followed within a day or two by the baronet's suicide.

Sir John Stewart, like his father and grandfather, made a fortune out of whisky, but was not content with that, and launched out in steel, rubber and other businesses of which he knew little, and in which he lost much. He then plunged into the "bootlegging" of whisky into the United States, and here again he was defeated. The bootleggers in America took the whisky, but Sir John Stewart and his associates failed to obtain the money for it.

To Banish Dark From Hyde Park Minister's Plan

George Lansbury Makes Personal Investigation of Conditions There at Night

Mixed Bathing in Regent's Park Sanctioned; Sun Baths For Kiddies Next

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28.—Certain incidents connected with Hyde Park have tended to bring it into moral disrepute, so the other night Hon. George Lansbury, the First Commissioner of Works, went for a walk through the Park in the rain in order to investigate conditions after dark and learn about the dangers and wickedness of the Park.

His chief impression was of the plight of the respectable young couples who, having no other resort, were walking or sitting in so dreary a place on such a night. This is an old grievance, and if means can be adopted to bring about an improvement, Mr. Lansbury will earn the gratitude of our young people.

An old-fashioned picture, still very popular, depicts a young couple strolling through a park in the rain and gazing into one another's eyes; it bears the title "The Garden of Eden." But they were risking a chill, and the fatherly First Commissioner of Works is inviting some philanthropist to provide a people's palace somewhere in the West End to which sweethearts can go in search of rest and amusement if they cannot afford "the pictures."

Meanwhile he has arranged to carry on the reform his predecessor, Lord Londonderry, initated in the lighting of the Park. Misdeeds are to be prevented by the placing of lamps, so that none of the paths which cross the Park shall be left in darkness.

In planning Park reforms, Mr. Lansbury's first thought is to benefit the children. He has reduced by half the charges for admitting them to the Tower of London and to "sideshows" there, like the Crown Jewels.

He has received over £20,000 from a sympathiser towards building in Regent's Park, London, a pavilion in which children can take sun baths, and the London County Council is to be asked to provide doctors and nurses for the weaklings who are sent there. For next year at least there will not be sun bathing in Hyde Park, either for children or adults, but Mr. Lansbury has decided to allow mixed bathing in the Serpentine.

LONDON'S PLAY CENTRES

Since 1911 London has had in the children's play centres an institution which many provincial great cities may envy. The idea of playing centres for the children of the poorer districts, who during the school holidays are perforce left mostly to amuse themselves in the streets, originated with Mrs. Humphry Ward. Since her death it has been taken over by the Play Centre Committee, which has its headquarters at the Mary Ward Settlement in Bloomsbury, named after her.

The committee, of which Mrs. G. M. Trevelyan is chairman, has now thirty-three holiday play centres in London, and in a few days it will inaugurate a new one for the poor children of Holborn and Clerkenwell in the grounds of the Old Foundling Hospital. Most of the hospital buildings have vanished, but the colonnades and some smaller buildings remain, and there is ample room for hundreds of children to play in the central space and under the magnificent plane trees. The children are grouped according to age, and play "community" games under the guidance of paid masters and mistresses selected from various training colleges.

In general the play centres are formed in the playgrounds of County Council schools, which the council is glad to lend for the purpose. Many thousands of children benefit by them. At the Foundling, the section of children under six alone number 200. These have been selected for special care on the ground of ill-health or unsatisfactory home conditions, but in a general way all children are welcomed, and the cost of amusing them is trifling compared with the excellence of the results achieved.

BOTH HOUSES AMUSED BY CLASHES OF FOES

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Dec. 28.—"The Bull and the Red Flag Parliament."

That's what they're calling the present law-making body of Great Britain, referring, of course, to the violent antipathies some of the members of Parliament have toward each other. The only hard thing to decide in some cases is which member is the red flag and which is the bull.

The most conspicuous example in the House of Lords is the case of Lord Birkenhead and Lord Parmoor. Both

The House roared when Wedgewood Benn, left, ousted Lloyd George in a verbal battle.

are very great lawyers. Birkenhead has been Attorney-General, Lord Chancellor, and Secretary of State for India in Tory Governments. Parmoor is a specially appointed judicial member of the Privy Council. He used to be a Tory in politics. He is now Lord President of the Council in the Labor Government, and one of the handful of Labor Peers in the House of Lords, which is overwhelmingly Tory.

WHEN DIGNITY FLEES

Whenever Birkenhead sees Parmoor on his feet, he charges in and there is a verbal rough-house in the usually ultra-dignified upper chamber.

Birkenhead has never been known for his silky temper, nor the meekness of his retorts. When he was plain F. E.

Susan Lawrence, left, only glared at Lady Astor. But the latter, shown at right, retorted verbally.

Smith, a young attorney, the story is told that a judge, hearing case, angrily said:

"Mr. Smith, it strikes me you are trying to express your contempt for this court."

"To the contrary, my Lord," said Smith instantly, "I am doing my best to suppress it."

In the House of Commons the fur usually flies when the Socialist Chan-

Whenever Lord Birkenhead, left, sees Lord Parmoor, right, on his feet, he charges in.

cellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden faces Winston Churchill, the former Tory Chancellor. There is a striking contrast between the two men: Snowden, slight, pale of hue, with scholastic features; Churchill, biggish, red of tint and round of visage. The other day Churchill was asking some questions about a financial measure and was loudly demanding to know why Snowden was not present to answer for himself. Just then Snowden limped in on his two sticks. He took just one look at Churchill and then snapped out acidly to the delight of the House:

"I can assure Mr. Churchill that my absence was not due to any fear of facing him!"

Another very hostile pair are Lloyd George, former Premier and present leader of the Liberals, and Wedgewood Benn, a former Liberal and now Secretary of State for India in the Labor Government. Even when Benn was a Liberal he did not love L. G. And he is a scrapper. The other day the House was discussing Indian affairs. Looking at Benn, who is a small man, L. G. said something about a pocket edition Moses.

Quick as a flash, Benn rapped back: "Well, anyway, I never worshipped the golden calf."

This was an allusion to the famous big campaign fund L. G. presides over. The House roared and L. G. then became really angry.

WOMEN BATTLE, TOO

But not all the hostilities are confined to the men. Lady Astor and Susan Lawrence usually manage to tap each other with something other than powder puffs. They are also in striking contrast. Lady Astor is a Liberal in the Tory camp, dainty, well-groomed, with a very decided Virginian accent. Miss Lawrence, who is Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health in the Labor Government, is tall, with closely cropped gray hair, caring little about clothes, but looking like the earnest scholar.

To her, Lady Astor always seems flippant and ill-informed. To Lady Astor, Miss Lawrence always seems ponderous and high-hat. The House was discussing a widows' pension bill the other day. Lady Astor asked a question. Miss Lawrence's reply was to gaze at her frigidly through her pince-nez. To which Lady Astor retorted:

"The right honorable lady thinks I have the mind of a child, but she is going to find this child's mind very troublesome as time goes on."

SPEED CAMERA AIDS INDUSTRY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28.—Timing speed records has not been the only part the camera has been playing in flying.

Professor A. M. Low is one of those who have used photography to improve the design of aeroplanes and cars, using films to detect flaws in engines and to test the reaction of wire and metals to stress and strain. At the Royal Photographic Society's international exhibition may be seen some of the ways the camera is used in industry. For example, there is a photographic record of an experiment at the National Physical Laboratory with a million volt arc, and one of the records shows the formation of a corona at 500,000 volts.

Another interesting section deals with recent developments in X-ray photography, while one could also see how the modern police make use of the camera to detect forgeries and classify fingerprints.

Ears for Ships

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—Recent tests of a fog navigating compass and sound indicator may introduce an instrument which will save numerous lives on the sea. The instrument can detect fog for miles and also indicates the direction, enabling the ship to steer around the fog bank. It can be applied to aeroplanes, also, it is said.

MERE MAN TAKING BACK SEAT

London, Dec. 28.—The progress of the male member of the human race has been at a standstill since the war and woman has far outclassed him, according to John Duncan Ferguson, prominent Scottish artist and sculptor.

"Men are far behind the women as interpreters of the spirit of the age," he says. "We are living in a feminine civilization and the female of the species is dominating the world to-day.

"Man has dominated through the ages, until we reached a point of saturation. Now the tide has turned and woman rules. Unfortunately, nature exhausts herself usually and goes from one extreme to another. But I am hoping for a nice balance to be struck and that, after woman has had her chance as the ruling power, things will adjust themselves to work harmoniously."

Yes, It Takes All Kinds To Make This Old World

She Knows How to Catch Them

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—Mrs. Mary Bullock Poole recently married her third husband, Benjamin Bailey, seventy-two. Mrs. Poole, seventy-five, was married sixty years ago and wore a crinoline. Twenty years later she married again and wore a bustle. This time she wore a dress of the fashionable shortness. She was as excited as a bride of eighteen when she was led to the altar.

Which One Kissed Bride First?

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—T. H. Willmott has the distinction of having one of the most unusual weddings ever held here. He was well supplied with "best men," and in fact no one knew who was the best man, for his two elder brothers served in that capacity, and they are twins. They both kissed the bride, formerly Ursula Rothery, and she can't yet tell who kissed her first.

Shocking!

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—Better be prepared for a shock on the eyes, for, if what George Hall, member of the Manchester City Council, says proves true, we're due to see nude bathing in a few years' time. "Then," he says, "we shall be astonished when at the seaside or public baths we see a man or woman in a bathing suit. There is much more decency in nudity than in bodies covered by flimsy bathing dresses."

Six-foot Yell

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—A loud cry has been sent up by the Six-foot Club. It clamors for bigger beds, roomier theatres, higher buses, and ready-made clothes to fit. The smallest member of this club is six feet one-half inches tall, and the largest six feet eight. The club meets once a month to talk over the unkindness of the world to men of their stature.

Worked for It

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—Samuel Wallrock is an illustration of what hard work and patience will do. At twelve he was an office boy. To-day he is one of England's largest realtors. His own home is an oddity. It cost more than $500,000 and some of the windows are made of glass more than 400 years old. Surrounding it are twenty-six gardens and the shrubs and plants in it are worth more than $50,000.

Wrong to Kiss

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—The British Board of Film Censors have decreed that it's wrong for an English movie actor to kiss a Chinese movie actress. In a film entitled "The Road to Dishonor," Anna May Wong is featured. Supporting her is John Longden. In one scene they are supposed to kiss, but the censors have cut out that scene. The kiss is included in the same film being shown in Germany.

We Like That!

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—Sir Thomas Beecham, in a recent statement, has put a lot of people in the "not-average-intelligence" class. "The talkies," he says, in commenting on the newest of movies, "are one of the most monstrous inventions of this or any other age. The cinemas are for people of very average intelligence and the talkies suit that class of the community. But they are an insult to any kind of intelligence or taste."

Speedy Haircut

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—London barbers are ready to throw away their scissors. A new electric hair cutter does the job in less than half the time it used to take. It is something along the line of the modern electric clippers, but does the entire job, instead of merely the trimming. As the hair is cut it is automatically thrown away, thereby eliminating the stray hairs from falling under the collar.

Glass House

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—The home of Mansfield B. Torbes, Cambridge University lecturer, is truly a house of glass. The front door is of wired glass, the entrance hall has a silvered glass ceiling, plasters of cast glass sheets and lemon gold-leaf mirrors. The dining-room has a dome of cast glass. Above the electrical radiator is a fountain of black glass. The furniture is of metal and glass.

Mannequins at Sixty

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—At the age when most women retire from active life, three ambitious grandmothers of sixty are training at a fashionable West End School to be mannequins. They are competing with college girls and boys. In a recent big dress parade, the three aged ladies were the most admired participants.

Sweeper Composer

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28—Until recently G. H. Turner of Whitefields swept the country roads. Now he's on the road to success as a song composer. He taught himself music and composed his own melodies. He recently sent a composition to Bert Beldman, music publisher, who pronounced it a find and predicted a brilliant future for Turner.

FIGHT FANS HISS SHOW

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28.—Poor Mr. Bernard Shaw! He is always being misunderstood. He was hissed when he rose to leave the Stadium Club. He had refused the invitation of Lady Islington to present the prizes, and this was misunderstood by some of the spectators. They apparently interpreted it as a refusal to meet the Prince of Wales, who was present to witness the boxing exhibition.

"I was asked three times," Mr. Shaw declared afterwards, "but of course it was out of the question with the Prince of Wales there. I refused naturally. As I was leaving some idiot hissed me. That is all. Do I go to many fights? No, not now, although I once wrote a novel about pugilism. As a matter of fact, the best way to see a fight is to see it in pictures. I have studied many that way."

Lady Lavery, who accompanied Mr. Shaw to the Stadium, knew nothing of the incident at the time. "I am most surprised," she said. "Certainly nothing was further from Mr. Shaw's thoughts than to be disrespectful to the Prince, for whom he has a very great admiration. Mr. Shaw refused to present the prizes because he felt that the winners would naturally want to receive their awards from the Prince. He was actuated by motives of modesty when he shook his head."

Scotland Yard Nabs Man on Radio Photo Sent Over Atlantic

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Dec. 28.—For the first time in criminal history a photograph sent by radio across the Atlantic to Scotland Yard has resulted in the detention of a man.

When the protograph was received it was at once distributed among officers at the Yard, and also circulated in the police papers.

As a result of inquiries a man was detained by a special branch officer at Harwich. The nature of the warrant was read over to him, and he was brought to London.

Comments on Current Literature BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison And Other Authorities

George Pringle, Sky Pilot Of Klondike Fame, Recalls How He Preached Paper Off The Wall and Dodged Trees

A REVIEW

By Professor W. T. Allison

TWO OF the best known militant Christians in Canada are John and George Pringle. Both have a long honorable record as preachers, missionaries and all-round good fellows to Klondike miners and British Columbia loggers and fishermen. In their varied experiences they have picked up a large number of excellent stories, grave and gay, and they have such magnetic personalities that when they travel across Canada on a preaching expedition they crowd churches and no hearer complains that they talk too long. These men deliberately turned their backs upon cushy pastorates and went off into the wilds and stayed there for many years, but they do not impress anyone as specimens of self-sacrifice. They have gone through terrible experiences of hunger, cold, exhaustion, danger and near death; they have toiled strenuously for a mere living wage, but when you talk with them or see them when they are giving public addresses, they radiate joy. It they turned their backs upon ease and luxury, you feel that they found a more abundant life; across their lives have blown the airs of Paradise. And across the pages of George Pringle's new book "Adventures in Service," you feel the play of a choice spirit, one who has proved himself to be a true brother of men, one who with loving sympathy has cheered on those hard hit in the struggle of life.

YEARS OF VARIED EXPERIENCES

Friendships on lonely frontiers might be used as a good sub-title for George Pringle's reminiscenses of his ten years in the Klondike, his service in the Great War when he was the beloved padre of the Cameron Highlanders, and his decade of service in a mission boat which took him up and down the coast of British Columbia, his headquarters being Venada, on Texada Island. Rev. Mr. Pringle writes vividly of a few of his experiences in France, but gives the bulk of his space to his work in the Klondike and along the Western coast in more recent years.

HE MUSHED OVER ONE LARGE PARISH

When he was in the Yukon, Mr. Pringle lived in a small log cabin, twenty miles back of Dawson, at the foot of the mountains, where Gold Bottom Creek enters Hunker. With that as his headquarters, he took care of a very large parish which he visited on foot. He "mushed" around the gold creeks within a radius of fifty miles; occasionally he visited Duncan and Lightning Creeks back in the mountains, 200 miles away. Where George's cabin was located was the real Klondike Creek district. He abode there from 1909 to 1919. One of his best friends in the Klondike was a Swede, Charles John Anderson. Pringle says that a lot of wild fiction has been written about Anderson who in Klondike history was "the lucky Swede." He gives the fancy narrative and then tells the true story which is romantic enough without introducing lies.

SAW GOLD UNDER THE WATER

In 1896 Anderson and three partners were working a claim on Glacier Creek, near Forty Mile. In the late summer they heard that George Carmack, a squaw-man, had made a wonderful discovery on Rabbit (later called Bonanza) Creek. "Carmack and his Indians had been fishing salmon at the mouth of the Klondike," says Mr. Pringle, "and after a week or two of that they decided to go back to the hills for moose. The first day out they camped for the noon meal in the creek valley. Skookum Jim, an Indian went across to the other bank to get some clean water for cooking. He picked a spot, free from vegetation, where the creek was running over a rocky ledge. He leaned over, resting one hand on a projecting stone, and dipped his pail in the water. Stretched out, with his face near the stream, he saw the sheen of gold under water in a crevice of the rock. He set the pail aside and investigated. He found a rich little nest of nuggets. He shouted to the others to bring the shovel and gold pan. Carmack then began to dig and pan near the rim of rock and got surprising results. Needless to say the moose hunt was abandoned, discovery posts were hewed off and worked, and all speed was made down stream to Forty Mile to put their claims on record."

ANDERSON'S PIG IN A POKE

This wonderful story excited Anderson and his partners. They decided to go to the new find and stake some land in the vicinity, but they delayed to clean up their claims and by the time they arrived everything on Rabbit Creek had been staked. Even Eldorado, a broad valley tributary to Bonanza, had been staked to its source. But about this time three men came into Anderson's camp and offered to sell him claim No. 29 which they had staked at Eldorado. Anderson offered them $300 for a quit-claim deed. They accepted, and the Swede, whose credit was good, borrowed the money from the Alaska Commercial Company, and the transfer was legally made. Anderson went back to his old claim at Glacier where he had cached gold dust to the amount of $7,000 under the floor of his cabin, brought it back, paid off the debt to the company, and then, pack on back, struck out for Eldorado to see what kind of pig in a poke he had bought for his $300. He camped for the first time on his new claim on Christmas Eve, 1896. He soon found that the ground was fabulously rich. In the spring he put on a crew of men, gave them higher wages than had ever been paid in the north, and proceeded to pile up a fortune. The usual story pictures Anderson as a devotee of the dance halls, gambling, drunken, sensual simpleton, but Mr. Pringle says he neither gambled nor drank. But if he had wonderful luck when he bought that $300 claim, he was just as unlucky later on, for in 1905 he invested his fortune in San Francisco buildings. Then the very next year the earthquake and fire ruined him. To-day Anderson is working in a sawmill near Sapperton, B. C. Mr. Pringle says he is a man of nearly seventy but looks fifteen years younger; he is always industrious, always cheerful, and his habits are such that he could be recommended for an eldership. Charlie goes out on the hills prospecting now and again and still hopes he will once more strike it rich.

DODGING FALLING TREES IN GREAT GALE

George Pringle has had many adventures and knows what it is to have close calls. He has dodged German shells; he has bucked wild southeasters in Malaspina Strait with a hesitating engine and a damaged shaft; he has tried to find his own way into caves in pitch dark, low tide, and a storm knocking about; he has had to walk a loose boom of floating logs at night in Topaz Harbor with snow on them and no calks on his boots. But he tells us that the most terrifying hour in all his life was on Saturday evening, January 29, 1921; in the tall timbers near Long Bay settlement, B. C. "Six of us from the logging camp at Lamb's old breakwater," he writes, "were walking the mile through the tall timber to Smith's little store, where I was to have service, when the worst gale in the history of the coast tore down on us in howling fury. Our lanterns were blown out. One man luckily had an electric flashlight. There was no shelter from the broken-off limbs and branches that hurled past us in the darkness.

"Then the big trees themselves commenced to fall, crashing down, here and there, on all sides of us. If there had been a good dug-out anywhere near I'd have headed into it like a scared rabbit, but there was nothing for it but to stagger along the narrow trail through the mud hoping our luck would hold. The noise was deafening. We had to shout into one another's ears to make ourselves heard. We had several narrow escapes before we emerged into Smith's cleared acre.

"Once a crackling, swishing noise louder and nearer than the others stampeded us into a run. It was a big fellow coming down right on top of us. When it had crashed we gathered into a panting group to get out breath, and were horrified to find that one of us, the man with the light, was missing. We started to find him if he were not past help, when, to our infinite relief, we saw the gleam of his torch as he crawled over the trunk and through the limbs of the fallen colloasus. He, too, had sensed danger and had run back in time, escaping with only a cut or two on his head." During the storm thirty great trees fell across the trail.

PREACHED WINDOW IN AND PAPER OFF CEILING

After thus running the gauntlet, Mr. Pringle tried to conduct a service in Smith's little frame house. But the storm was still blowing mightily and when he had announced the first hymn a window blew in, against his back, the lamp went out, and the table was knocked over. The window glass wasn't broken and the frame was nailed into place again. Then Mr. Pringle began his sermon. He had just got nicely started, when the building-paper began falling from the ceiling. "Another gust and down it came completely covering up my congregation. I stopped preaching immediately. It was a most disconcerting and laughable sight to see your congregation disappear before your eyes that way, and then, with astonished faces, work their way out from under the paper into view again.

"I rather felt like boasting about this. I've heard of orators shaking the house, rattling the windows, and other such things, but I never heard of any preaching that would bring windows in, put the lights out and take the paper off the wall!" The sermon was not finished. It was too hard for the preacher to concentrate and the congregation had become "jumpy."

BEING MARRIED UNDER DIFFICULTIES

In his most amusing chapter, Mr. Pringle tells of three marriage ceremonies that he performed. One took place in the cabin of his mission-boat, the "Sky Pilot." It was a hot summer day but there was a slight roll in Malaspina Strait and the boat swung slowly back and forth. As Mr. Pringle went on with the ceremony, it suddenly struck him that the bride and groom were looking unusually pale and the pallor was increasing. "Unused to the sea," he says, "the almost imperceptible rocking of the boat was affecting them. I figured all would be well, however, until I had finished my brief ceremony decently and in order. Unfortunately just about that time some coasting steam boat had passed down the strait near us and her wash came over, rolling us quite heavily back and forth. When the swells struck us I had not yet asked the girl to make the formal promise but when I looked at her and was about to say the usual words, I saw the game was nearly up. It was a close race between me and seasickness! The poor lass was pale as death and gulping and swallowing. I knew I hadn't a moment to lose. I simply said, 'I pronounce you man and wife. Amen.' Immediately the whole party, bride, groom, bridesmaid, and groomsman madly scrambled up the hatchway stairs and put their heads over the rail, regardless of the dignity of the occasion."

There is much entertainment in this book, much knowledge of life, and also an interesting enunciation of what the author calls "those principles which have emerged unshaken from the testing of much severe experience and a thousand forms of attack."

W. T. ALLISON

Native Victoria Girl Publishes Chap-book

By DONALD A. FRASER

ONE OF the latest of the Ryerson Chapbooks to be issued is "The Immigrants," by Mary Elizabeth Colman of Vancouver. For some occult reason Miss Colman has seen fit to append her name as above.

This little booklet is made up of ten poems portraying the emotional reactions of several types of foreign immigrants to their new environment in Western Canada. The Englishman seeking a wider opportunity for his growing family; the Russian Jew, still nerve-shocked from the horrid pogrom; the Japanese with heart yearning for the sunny skies of old Nippon; the Slav; the Italian; all make their appearance in this collection.

Miss Colman writes with deep feeling and with great sympathy for the types of which she sings. Her experience as a teacher in one of Vancouver's public schools, where many children of foreign parentage have passed through her hands, has, no doubt, enabled her to speak with a first-hand knowledge of her subject.

The poems are nearly all sombre in tone, but the characterizations are drawn with a deft touch, and the emotions ring true.

Blank verse forms have been used in almost all cases. One only of the selections being fully rhymed, though several of the others have occasional rhymes.

That Miss Colman's verses have merit it is borne out by the fact that one of the poems, that entitled "Tearless," won the McDougall Prize in the nation-wide competition sponsored this year by the Montreal branch of the Canadian Authors Association.

Victorians should be especially interested in Miss Colman's work, as she is a native of our city. Her father, Rev. Mr. Colman, now retired, was associated with Rev. A. B. Winchester in Chinese mission work in the service of the Presbyterian Church here. Her mother was a Miss Jorand, whom many old Victorians will remember as belonging to the French-Swiss family that built the Roccabella. Miss Colman always retains a great affection for her native place, and frequently returns for a visit.

In addition to being a poetess, Miss Colman is a gifted writer of prose. Stories of hers have appeared in such magazines as McLean's and Chatelaine, while articles from her pen frequently appear in the public press.

"The Immigrants" is prefaced by a brief biographical note written by Miss A. Ermatinger Fraser of Vancouver.

We can hope that this modest little volumette is but a prelude to other and more extensive works from Miss Colman's pen.

Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

READERS of Dicken's satire of the law's delays in the Court of Chancery will be interested to learn that he was not guilty of exaggeration. The famous case of Jarndyce v. Jarndyce in "Bleak House" was founded on an actual law suit, that of Cadell v. Palmer. This information was given to the Winnipeg Branch of the Dickens Fellowship the other evening by the president, G. H. Balls, M.A., who quoted as his authority Robert Campbell, author of "English Ruling Cases." The absurdity of methods adopted in the English Court of Chancery is almost incredible.

* * *

IN THE old procedure," says Mr. Campbell "When an estate was thrown into Chancery, every act of administration was carried out in detail by a professional army under the direction of the Chancellor or Vice-Chancellor with all the paraphernalia of the court. There was a petition setting forth at enormous length the will and all subsequent proceedings, and the reasons for the proposed expenditure of a sum perhaps insignificant in comparison with the cost of the proceedings. The statements in petition were echoed with equal prolixity by affidavits of trustees and solicitors and experts. Similar proceedings in the same suit would have gone on from time to time from the earliest memory of the oldest judge, in the memory of the existing Bar, and perhaps, in some sequestered chambers badly shorn of their former dignity, are going on still."

It is curious verification of Mr. Campbell's surmise, that in 1902, a firm of traders received from the Court of Chancery a belated dividend on the estate of a testator who died three years after the battle of Waterloo. It took eighty-four years to settle that estate! We should like to know how much of the value of the original bequest escaped the solicitors and court officials.

* * *

SPEAKING of Dickens I notice that the autograph manuscript of his "Schoolboy's Story," dated 1853, and written on ten pages, was sold at auction the other day for $9,250. A collected set of first editions of his Christmas books, five volumes, are offered by a New York bookseller for a much more reasonable price, $2,000 for the lot. One of the most surprising items of auction sale news, however, has to do with Oliver Goldsmith. A four-and-a-half page autograph copy of "The Haunch of Venison" was sold in London recently for $34,000. This might be called very high game. It goes to New York in the keeping of Gabriel Wells who will no doubt dispose of it to some millionaire who has more money than brains.

* * *

MRS. MADGE MACBETH of Ottawa, one of the most versatile of Canadian writers, has returned from a long visit to Spain. There she met many of the leading authors and painters, among the former Pio Baroja who is more popular in Spain than the late Ibanez. Mrs. Macbeth has come home laden with autographed books, pictures and souvenirs and she had such a good time in Spain that she says she can scarcely wait to go back. She confesses that she cannot speak Spanish very fluently but she has studied it with such enthusiasm that she feels she is able to translate some of the novels of Baroja and other entertaining writers.

* * *

IN COLLABORATION with A. B. Conway, Mrs. Macbeth has written a new book, "The Great Fright," (Carrier and Company, Montreal). This volume is not Spanish but French-Canadian in origin. The authors have studied French-Canadian village life for many years and know what fun goes on all year round in a place like Saint-Epistemon de Dudswell. In this mythical village a constant duel between Polycarpe Begin and his neighbor Onesiphore Pouget provides the main theme of this story. We became acquainted with their wives, son and daughter, and a score of other village characters. I have read this book with keen enjoyment. It is a work of real humor, a little too broad sometimes, but with a hearty laugh in nearly every paragraph, and much originality of plot. Bourgeois, fcremost of French-Canadian caricaturists, provides twenty-five amusing sketches in black and white which add much to the hilarity of the book.

W. T. ALLISON

William Bolitho Writes A Remarkable Book Of Twelve Travelers

IN "TWELVE AGAINST THE GODS," William Bolitho traces the careers of a dozen assorted adventurers; and he makes the word "adventurer" broad enough to include such diverse characters as Casanova, Mahomet and Woodrow Wilson.

Bolitho is a man who has ideas. Furthermore, he can handle the English language in magnificent fashion. On top of that, the twelve characters—ten men and two women—whom he has elected to discuss led lives that were more than ordinarily interesting.

The result, as you might expect, is a book that is out of the ordinary. It gives you history, biography and philosophy, all rolled into one. It is one of the outstanding books of the fall season, and if you miss it you are going to miss something that is very much worth your while.

But why the title—"Twelve Against the Gods"? Well, Bolitho sees the adventurer as a man who plays a lone hand; a man who cuts out for himself, who dares to attempt the impossible, who is doomed, by the very nature of his undertaking, to fail, to whom even success itself must inevitably turn into disaster. These people whom he describes lived in a sort of lonely grandeur, eternal rebels, wandering far outside our orbits. They defied the gods—and they lived magnificently.

Put this book down on your list. It is published by Simon & Schuster.

It seems to us that the fable of Richard Whitney, whose courage in hollering "305 for Steel!" has received the New York Stock Exchange's honorable mention, is not complete. It should end "P.S.—He got the Steel." And there might be a sequel, to be titled: "Has He Still Got It? Courage."

"Americans are a barbarous people and are returning to red Indian life. . . . You treat your women like squaws and you are going back to feathers."—George Bernard Shaw.

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An Economist Looks At Shaw And His Advice To Wise Women

By FRANCIS W. HIRST

Former Editor of The London Economist

*The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism. By Bernard Shaw. Constable & Co.

IN a book of 463 closely-printed pages, with a brief bibliographic appendix on the materials out of which his economic faith has been constructed, Mr. Bernard Shaw provides intelligent women with a personal guide to Socialism and Capitalism.* I say personal, because Mr. Bernard Shaw's views about everything are peculiarly his own. To understand how there should have come to be developed an economic theory, or proposition, which if accepted and converted into law would reverse the science of political economy, invert all the maxims which we associate with commonsense, and turn the institutions of any civilized country upside down, we must remember that the author is an Irishman, who settled in England as a young man and found inspiration, not as contemporary liberal thinkers did, in Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill, or Cobden and Gladstone, but in Karl Marx and William Morris. In association with a small group of friends who founded the Fabian Society he turned to politics, and his artistic presentations of Fabianism help to popularize the researchful industry and learned but always practical studies of Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

THE ECONOMIC MOTIVE

But Mr. Shaw's proposals are not rational. On a first reading of the book there mingled in my mind with admiration of its style, and with the amusement that his lively sallies and piquancies always evoke, a feeling of utter bewilderment and amazement at passages here and there which seem to point to a complete reconstruction of society, involving an equally complete change in human psychology. Let me explain what I mean. Political economy is based upon the theory that, in business, men and women, whether as employers or employed, whether they are engaged in production or distribution, whether they live as shopkeepers or merchants or manufacturers on profits, or as employees on salaries or wages, seek their own advantage. Those who are most successful usually practice an enlightened selfishness. The wage-earner works hard and does his best, knowing that in the end good work brings its reward. A good shopkeeper does not try to swindle his customers, but supplies them with what they want at reasonable prices. Shrewd merchants and manufacturers are well aware that in the long run this is the right policy. A one-sided bargain, out of which you make a big profit and the other man a loss, is not the kind of bargain that leads to success in business. There are, of course, in every community knaves and fools. There are likewise many people who are unemployable or on the verge of unemployability, and a still larger number, probably an enormous majority, who will not work without an economic incentive. If, for example, the State pays an unemployment dole almost as large as a man or a woman can earn by working, it is fact that most people will prefer to live on the dole rather than work, even though idleness is a misery.

THE WAGE BASIS

So much for the theory on which the science of political economy is founded. It has the advantage of being in close accordance with the facts and with the instincts of human nature. The exceptions are numerous, of course, but they only prove the rule. The question is whether, if the theoretical Socialist had his way, and the State of which he conceives were actually brought into being, people would continue to work with the same zest and energy with which they work under a regime of competition, or indeed with any zest and energy at all. Would invention and enterprise flourish, would industry continue if it went unrewarded and if all the occupations of our citizens were directed and regulated by a bureaucracy? As a matter of fact, the ordinary Socialist does not go so far as to suggest that all men and women should receive an equal reward, whatever their industry, whatever their services, whatever their talents. On the contrary, leading Fabians have always favored high salaries for the bureaucrats who direct the public offices. They have not hitherto suggested that the permanent secretary of the treasury or the Board of Trade should receive the same wage as a typewriter in his department. That is why I read Mr. Shaw's new theory with amazement; for, if he has his way, every man, woman and child in this country will receive precisely the same income, and it will be the business of the government to see that he or she never gets more and never gets less, though where it is to come from and what is the amount of the divisible income of the country he does not explain. Let me illustrate by quotations.

Mr. Shaw begins by asking how the wealth we produce every year should be shared among us, and then argues that we in Great Britain have already gone a long way along the road towards Communism, the proof being that we pay our rates and taxes for common purposes, and that roads, bridges, street lighting and water supply are communized as a matter of course in cities. But he seems to be dimly conscious that there is a difference between public ownership of a natural monopoly like water supply, or of a service like drainage, which must be performed if at all by a public authority, or a service like the police, and the nationalization of all the means of distribution and production by the State. Therefore, on the assumption that the present system (which he calls Captalism, though he admits that the term is a misnomer) is an abominable and wicked form of society and government, he goes on to examine seven proposed ways of amending it in order that we may all be made happy.

THE SHAW PLAN

The first plan "which has often been proposed, and which seems very plausible to the working classes, is to let every person have that part of the wealth of the country which she has herself produced by her work—the feminine pronoun here includes the masculine." The second is "Let us all get what we deserve"—the survival of the fittest. The third is "the good old rule, the simple plan, that they shall take who have the power and they shall keep who can." The fourth is a caricature of the old Tory idea that the common folk should be given enough to keep them alive and that the landed gentry should take the rest. The fifth is distribution of wealth in classes, laborers thirty shillings a week, skilled workers three or four pounds, judges five thousand a year, archbishops fifteen thousand, etc. The sixth is simple: "Let us go on as we are." This brings us to number seven, Mr. Bernard Shaw's own plan, which he identifies with Socialism and pronounces to be the only true Socialism, the only system which will be any good at all, the only system which will convert this miserable country of ours into a state of happiness: "What the Socialists say is that none of these plans will work well, and that the only satisfactory plan is to give everybody an equal share, no matter what sort of person she is, or how old she is, or what sort of work she does, or who or what her father was."

IT CAN'T BE DONE

It is characteristic of Mr. Bernard Shaw's philosophy, as of many other philosophies, including that of Karl Marx, that the critical part is much better and much more effective than the constructive part. That is natural enough. It is far easier to pick holes in another man's conduct or theories than to conduct oneself or theories in a manner which will be above criticism. So Mr. Shaw's criticisms of the six other plans are convincing or plausible enough. Thus of the first—that of giving to every person exactly what he or she has made by his or her labor—he remarks that it seems fair:

"But when we try to put it into practice we discover first that it is quite impossible to find out how much each person has produced, and second that a great deal of the world's work is neither producing material things nor altering the things that Nature produces, but doing services of one sort or another . . . Anyone who thinks about it for a few minutes must see that trying to divide up by giving each worker exactly what she or he has produced is like trying to give every drop of rain in a heavy shower exactly the quantity of water it adds to the supply in your cistern. It just cannot be done."

May I add here that if anyone with a moderate supply of brainpower thinks for a few minutes longer he or she will be able to see that Mr. Shaw's plan "just cannot be done." It is easy to say that "you" will give exactly the same amount to every man, woman and child in Great Britain, and that you will never allow anyone to have more or less than anyone else; but it is impossible to conceive in this world of a state so powerful, or of a bureaucracy omniscient, omnipresent, scrupulously honest, and so perfectly efficient that it will be able to direct the work, control the daily life, and adjust the income day by day, or week by week, which it has to pay out in money to every baby, every boy or girl, every man and woman in the country. Yet this is Mr. Bernard Shaw's "plan," and this, according to him, is the only true Socialism.

BOB CONSCRIPTION

At the back of his mind—and the thought creeps out here and there in this book—Mr. Shaw evidently relies upon restraint and severity to take the place of a pecuniary incentive to work. For example:

"There are people who grudge every moment they have to spend in working. That is no excuse for letting them off their share. Anyone who does less than her share of work, and yet takes her full share of the wealth produced by work, is a thief, and should be dealt with as any sort of thief is dealt with. But Weary Willie may say that he hates work and is quite willing to take less, and be poor, or dirty, or ragged, or even naked, for the sake of getting off with less work. But that, as we have seen, cannot be allowed; voluntary poverty is just as mischievous socially as involuntary poverty; decent nations must insist on their citizens leading decent lives, doing their fair share of the nation's work, and taking their full share of the income."

After reading this no one will any longer wonder at Mr. Bernard Shaw's admiration for Mussolini, whose dictatorship is a very mild affair in comparison with that adumbrated in this book for the Britons who "never, never shall be slaves." No one will be surprised that he appeals to conscription and observes that if the death penalty is a proper punishment for the soldier who fails to do his duty, it will be much more just and appropriate for any inhabitant of his ideal commonwealth who fails to do his or her fair share of the work. Everyone will be a conscript. But he admits that it will take a long time and "an elaborate set of laws and institutions" to bring about Equalization of Income:

"The first and last commandment of Socialism is "thou shalt not have a greater or less income than thy neighbor," but before such a commandment can be even approximately obeyed we shall have not only to pass hundreds of new Acts of Parliament and repeal hundreds of old ones, but to invent and organize new government departments; train and employ no end of women and men as public servants; educate children to look at the country's affairs in a new way; and struggle at every step with the opposition of ignorance, stupidity, custom, prejudice, and the vested interests of the rich . . . To acquire those powers government must itself become the national landlord, the national financier, and the national employer. In other words, it cannot distribute the national income equally until it, instead of the private owners, has the national income to distribute."

A FABIAN INCONSISTENCY

Does anyone with a grain of commonsense believe that in a hundred years or a thousand years Englishmen will elaborately provide (by repealing hundreds of old laws and inventing hundreds of new ones) for imposing upon themselves universal conscription, universal slavery, and universal poverty in order that everyone may receive from the state an equal income?

Lastly—for a critical essay under our system of private capital must be of moderate dimensions—I would add a few words on the general and particular invectives against Capitalism by means of which Mr. Bernard Shaw eks out his argument and tempers the wind to the shorn trade-unionist, or namby-pamby Socialist who cannot live up to his doctrines. Capitalism, he makes out, is responsible for all the evils of our daily life. Such political and individual liberty as we enjoy is worthless. The only liberty worth thinking about is leisure, and leisure will be provided for all under the new servitude. But Capitalism is not only responsible for all our social evils at home, it has also moral and political responsibility for foreign wars, and for the aggressive tendencies of Imperialism. But then Mr. Shaw conveniently forgets that he has identified Capitalism with the Manchester School, and that the Manchester School was distinguished by its stout and persistent resistance to warlike and imperialistic policies. It was in this spirit that Cobden and Bright faced political martyrdom by their resistance to the Crimean War, and in this spirit that Cobden prevented a war with France, and formulated the doctrine of non-intervention which governed our policy for many years. It was in this spirit that John Morley and Sir William Harcourt and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman denounced the Boer War, the most capitalistic of all the considerable wars in which Great Britain has been engaged. Where was Mr. Bernard Shaw then? What was the policy of the Fabian Society? Did Mr. Shaw and his confederates face political martyrdom? Did they denounce the Park Lane financiers and other wicked capitalists who wanted to seize the Rand and paint it red? Alas, no. When the crisis came the Fabian Society, with one or two honorable exceptions, ranged itself on the side of "Efficiency and Empire."

Best Sellers

THE LIST of best sellers in the stores across the country stands with the same books mostly in the same position as last week.

Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" is still showing a big lead over other new books. Despite the fact that parts of it are considered very daring and extremely naughty, it is greeted by critics everywhere as being of outstanding literary merit.

The best sellers lists stand as follows

FICTION

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Remarque.

"Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton.

"Sincerity," by John Erskine.

"Ex-husband," anonymous.

"Ex-wife," by Ursula Parrot.

"Whiteoakes of Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche

"The Way of Ecben," by James B. Cabell.

"The Galaxy," by Susan Artz.

"The Crimson Circle," by Edgar Wallace.

NON-FICTION

"Caught Short," by Eddie Cantor.

"These Be Your Gods," by Leslie Roberts.

"Twelve Against the Gods," by William Bolitho.

"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet,

"Marriage and Morals," by Bertrand Russell.

Verse

INARTICULATE

I am the dumb singer,
Standing about with open ears,
Hearing the songs of others,
Wishing to be one with them,
Breaking the bread of poetry
And flinging my half
Into still waters;
Standing ever on the fringe
Of a forbidden circle,
Waiting like a lone wolf
Beyond the firelight;
Dreams come to me
As to the others,
But my voice is dumb;
So I go
Through a world lit
With the luminous harmonies
Of the magic-mouthed;
And yet I stand
Beyond the pale
With the unelect
Who can never voice
The Imagined Better Thing!

—E. LESLIE SPAULDING,
in The New York Times.

FANTASIA ON A CHINESE GONG

Immemorial Cathay—
Land of porcelain and lacquers,
Chow-chows, mandarins, and crackers,
Where the glow-worm lanterns away—
How refined and how enlightened
Are your fiercest warrior clans!
(Wu Pei-fu, whom nothing frightened,
Painted butterflies on fans.)
"Strokes on a melodious gong"
Are their names—Chiang Kai-shek,
Feng Yu-hsiang (whom to check
Ho Ying-ching now stalks along.)
Kuominchun,
Kuomintang—
Probaly I scan them wrong!

Yet, Cathay, your present state
Seems particularly crazy.
Through a labyrinth as mazy
As a Willow-Pattern plate,
Tuchuns, war-lords, army leaders,
March in picturesque array;
Rebels, loyalists, seceders,
Changing places every day.
Li Chai-sum and Chang Pat-kwai,
Yen Hsi-shan, Chang Hsueh-ling—
Sometimes they support Nanking,
Sometimes its degrees defy.
Kuominchun,
Kuomintang—
Which is which?—who knows?—not I!

—MacFLECKNOE in The London Nation.

MOMENT D'OR

(Barbara Young)

You will come riding up to Castle Town
All in the violet twilight,
All in the mist.
You will come, proudly, at the edge fo night.

You will come riding
As they rode of old.
And I, close-hiding,
With my dulcimer
Held to my wholly wild,
Half-feared, turbulent heart,
I will be still as a tree.
I will not stir.

I will not strike even so soft a note
As the sound of the shadows
When they fall apart,
Around and over me.

Then slowly I will open my shut eyes,
And see you riding, proudly,
And I will know
How changeless beauty is,
How simple and wise.
And I will laugh and move and go
Proudly to meet you.

And a flame of light
Burning from your fair head
To your golden spur
Shall fall and smite
A note of fire upon my dulcimer.

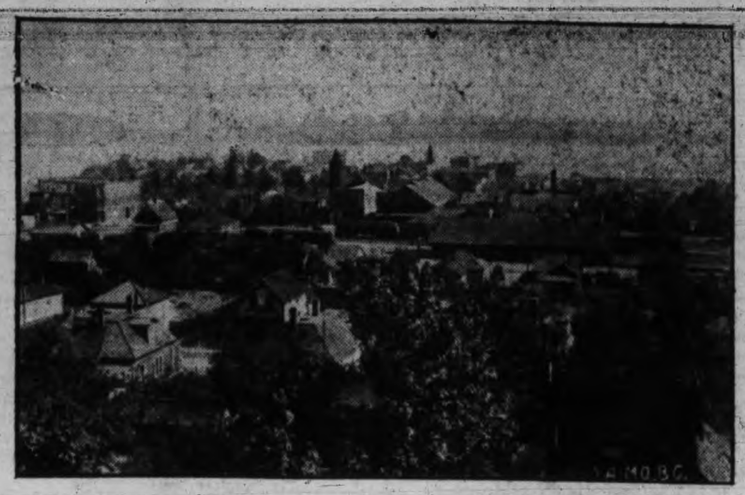
WILD GEESE

In Autumn it is good to pause and listen
Beside your door and hear the wild geese going
In arrows down the sky, to see them glisten
With blue and amber of the sunset flowing

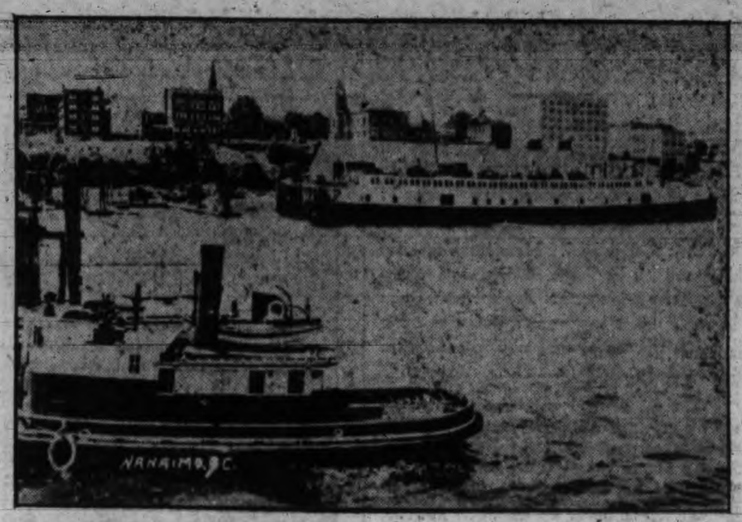
Wild as a flame across the marsh. Your mouth
Grows suddenly speechless, beauty blinds your eye,
And if you listen closely toward the South
You hear your own heart beating down the sky!

—DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY,
in The New York Times.

Nanaimo Makes New Bid for Prosperity



Nanaimo City and its picturesque setting, viewed from the highest point in the city.



The busy waterfront of Nanaimo, where coastwise, fishing and deep sea vessels are active day and night.

The beautiful automobile camp provided by the city of Nanaimo for the convenience of motor tourists.

Citizens Take Interest In Policies Advanced To Speed Up Progress

Keen Fight in Forthcoming Nanaimo Municipal Elections Is Outcome of Public Desire for Energetic Civic Programme to Advance Prosperity; Growing Tourist Traffic Considered Rich Source Too Long Ignored by Community.

NANAIMO is the second oldest city in British Columbia and the second largest on Vancouver Island. Including the suburbs, the city has a population of about 10,000, and is the trading centre of over 15,000 people. It is about seventy-seven miles from Victoria by rail or stage, and is on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

The old city of Nanaimo is about to "shake the dust off its feet" and move faster than it has moved before. The writer has been asked to lay aside the history of the town, forget for the moment there is any coal in the area and describe something about the change that is coming over the citizens of the second largest city on Vancouver Island.

Those who have been accustomed to reading, at nearly every civic election, that the mayor and council have been returned by acclamation will find things very different in the coming civic election in January.

Four or five of Nanaimo's leading citizens have stated they are going to run for mayor. This is good news for the present mayor who warmly welcomes the live interest being taken this year in civic matters.

One very pleasant feature in connection with the coming election campaigning is that it is more a matter of belief that a change in policy rather than personnel is needed. There are some who believe that a City Manager will be a cure for whatever ills the city of Nanaimo is supposed to have. Others again think that the addition of an engineer to the present city staff will be all the change that is necessary.

YOUNG MEN ACTIVE

Very different from the ideas of the parties mentioned are the views of the young business and sporting men. This group believe their city is not moving along as fast as it should. Their leaders have expressed a willingness to assist, or even become elected to office, in order to put through the very ambitious programme they have in mind. Such is the new spirit now being revealed in the civic affairs of Nanaimo to-day.

Many young and old business men in Nanaimo have asked the writer to let all and sundry know that Nanaimo is not satisfied with the present rate of progress, and that the future will reveal a changed policy. This new policy will be featured by attainment of closer touch with all other Vancouver Island cities, in order to be able to show a united front to responsible bodies, whether in parliament or out. Such an accord would make possible accomplishment of any progressive scheme, whether in the city or on some other part of Vancouver Island.

It can be safely said that Victoria is behind any progressive Vancouver Island scheme and is a strong supporter of any united effort of the Vancouver Island Boards of Trade or any representative bodies desiring to improve conditions on Vancouver Island. This is really the spirit of Nanaimo citizens to-day. They want to do things and they want to travel faster than they have been doing. It is with this idea that keen interest is being evinced in the coming civic election.

IMPORTANT WORKS

It will make little difference what outsiders think of Nanaimo's civic affairs, the citizens will decide in their own way. But outsiders will be pleased to see Nanaimo go ahead. Nanaimo has several very important problems to tackle, no matter what form of administration is elected. Chief of these is the water system, which is said to have taken up more of the Nanaimo City Council's time than any other matter for many years. It isn't as though there is not plenty of water available, the problem being one of reorganization.

The cost of light and power is considered too high, and this is another matter that will occupy the attention of whatever body is elected.

These problems which will confront those who take office in the near future will not be allowed to stop progress. Nanaimo is determined to make the utmost of her central position on the East Coast of Vancouver Island and its moderate climate with an average temperature of 50 degrees. The thermometer rarely rises above 90 degrees, and in a ten-year record has never fallen below zero.

STRATEGIC LOCATION

With development of all sections of Vancouver Island the commercial, industrial and tourist future of Nanaimo is assured, if wisely and energetically pushed. The city's position on the East Coast of the Island, within a short distance of Victoria and Vancouver, makes it a distributing point for the whole and central and northern Vancouver Island.

SCHOOLS COSTLY

Nanaimo is another of the single-tax towns one comes in contact with on Vancouver Island, education taking about roughly fifty per cent of the city's revenue. Nanaimo's public schools are nearly as old as the town itself. The first public school was opened in the early fifties, in a building in the rear of the present premises of the Nanaimo Trading Company on Commercial Street, with Charles Alfred Bailey as teacher. For two years the children of the town received their education in this school, after which a new school was built in the rear of the present St. Paul's Church, Cornelius Bryant being appointed principal in 1854. This school was destroyed by fire in 1867, when a new edifice was constructed on the spot where Christie's store now stands, opposite the Windsor Hotel. After a few years the school premises were moved to the present Good Templar's Hall.

There are six schools, including a high school. There is also a very fine gymnasium, used not only for the school children, but for the many basketball games played in Nanaimo during the winter months.

About 1,400 children attend the Nanaimo schools which have about twenty-eight primary school teachers, with about ten high school teachers. One of the new ideas being considered is the advisability of establishing a junior high school, and whether space can be found in the present buildings, or whether a new school will have to be built, is under review.

A new feature in connection with the teaching staff is the appointment of a director of education instead of a high school principal. Mr. S. Towell being the first appointed to this post. The new system seems to be working very well, the school trustees allowing the director a free hand in teaching methods and supervision.

There is a strong parent-teacher association in Nanaimo with a membership now numbering about 125.

The Women's Canadian Club is very strong in numbers, with about 200 members. There is also a very active study group of fifteen, working in conjunction with the League of Nations Society. So that Nanaimo women are taking a very active part in the development of their city and the Dominion.

CLUBS ARE STRONG

The men's clubs are very active and are very strong, notably the Canadian Club, the Elks and the Eagles. Nanaimo has a very strong Board of Trade. The Automobile and Publicity Club and Bureau is very ably handled by Dr. and Mrs. Moore. The ex-service men's clubs, such as the Canadian Legion and Army and Navy, are doing well.

New thoughts are arising in the city with the new generation who are keenly interested today in discovering how they can make sure that from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000, which tourists annually bring to Vancouver Island via Nanaimo, will not slip through their fingers. Plans are being studied to properly prepare to hold the many thousands of tourists who arrive every year by sea, rail and stage.

It is reliably reported that the Canadian National Steamships are keenly interested in the trade offering around Nanaimo during the tourist season, and it is said are seriously considering coming to Nanaimo. It is even rumored that the Canadian National Steamships will have a triangular run from Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver either way.

HAVE OWN LOOKOUT

It has just dawned on the Nanaimo people that something must be done, and done quickly. One of the many humorous incidents one meets with, is that of Nanaimo people going up Grouse Mountain to see the city of Vancouver and suburbs by day and night, when all that is necessary for Nanaimo to do is to try and build their own chalet on Mount Benson, towering to the west of the city. They can then make their way to the top and see, not only Vancouver and suburbs, but the whole of the Gulf of Georgia, from Stanley Park to Powell River to the north, taking in a view of such islands as Hornby, Lasqueti, Texada, Gabriola, Newcastle and Protection, and many smaller islands in the Gulf of Georgia. It is also possible to see Mount Baker, Washington, from this viewpoint.

Another matter that recently dawned on Nanaimo people was that people were being directed to every other part of Vancouver Island, with no mention about their own town and its advantages.

The writer noticed, some time ago, how Nanaimo people could tell about the advantages of almost any other part of Vancouver Island, but little about their own area. They knew of beaches Up-island and so on, but their own beautiful Departure Bay and Nanaimo lakes seem to pass unnoticed.

If some other towns had a bay as beautiful as Departure Bay, it would undoubtedly be made a great resort. It is one of the most picturesque spots on Vancouver Island. It is said the owners have too many restrictions to permit the necessary development Nanaimo citizens would like.

Nanaimo can do big things when it likes. In the last two or three years the new Malaspina Hotel, which cost about $250,000, was built by the community and nearly $300,000 was spent for a new hospital, and the C.P.R. put the steamer Princess Elaine into operation between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

It is said that if a chalet were built on Mount Benson and about $250,000 spent on developments on Departure Bay and a well arranged programme of sports and a couple of days' horse racing during the summer season, it would be possible to get many of the thousands of tourists to enjoy the many sights the city of Nanaimo and environs have to offer.

If one walks up Mount Benson, or even to the top of Fitz William Street and looks to the front and rear there are beauties at which to marvel. Looking from the front view one can take in the many islands in the Gulf of Georgia where such famous navigators as Malaspina, Galiano, Valdez and Captain Vancouver used to sail.

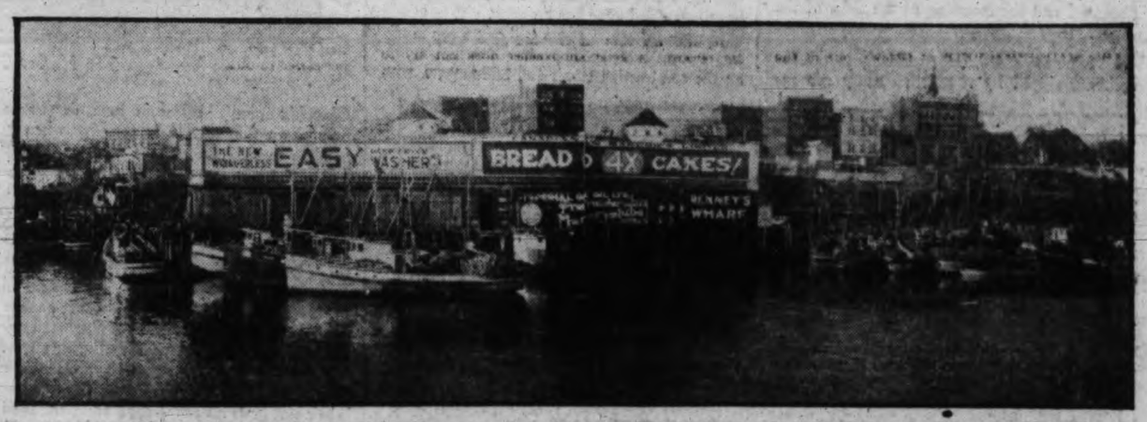
Thus Nanaimo is no longer thinking in terms of coal but is taking stock of other valuable assets that have been far too long neglected, and it is the intention and determination of the Nanaimo people who have the city's interests at heart, to see that no avenue is neglected whereby Nanaimo can take a part in and share in the ever increasing prosperity other cities enjoy.

Nanaimo does not take a back seat in the sport world. In the football field it can always be depended upon to do well. Basketball is making great headway, and so is boxing.

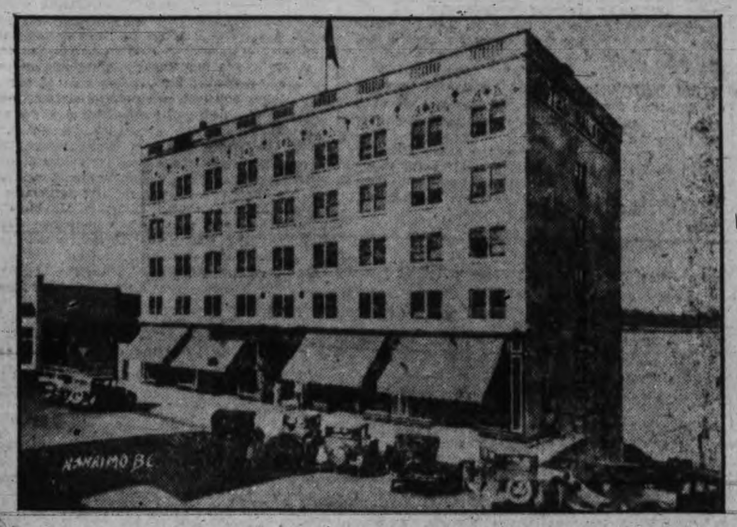
Nanaimo boxing fans went over to the Mainland in large numbers when their "home-bred" Billy Townsend recently won the Canadian championship.

SKATING RINK

Only a short time ago there was talk of a skating rink for Nanaimo. It is believed that Nanaimo would make a very good hockey town if the residents turned out in such large numbers as they do in other games success would be assured, especially on account of its ideal situation from a transportation standpoint, what with a good boat service, train and stages, it is believed fans would come from all over the Island and Mainland. There is an ice plant available to take care of the ice and with a central site it is thought hockey would get a great boost from all quarters.

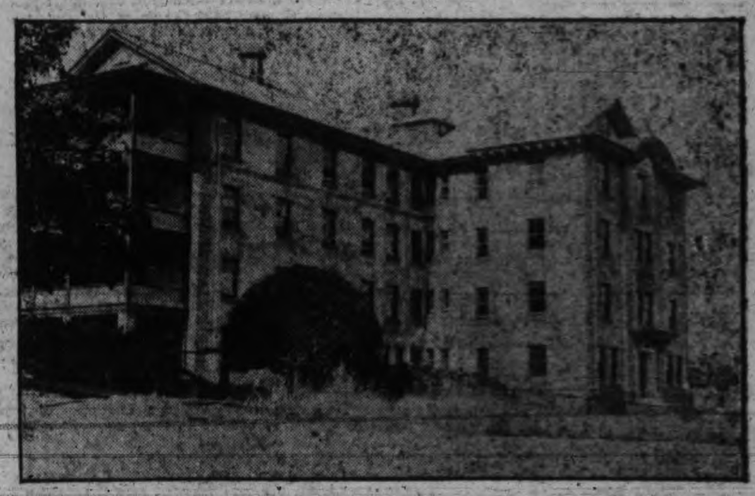


Nanaimo offers fishermen a warm welcome and has become popular as the provisioning centre and week-end resort of large fleets of boats.



Hotel Malaspina was recently built by citizens of Nanaimo to fill a long-felt need for a high-class hotel of the most modern type. It has a strategic location dominating the business district and the waterfront. Magnificent views of the islands and Mainland mountains are provided from the public rooms.

Centre of the business district of Nanaimo.



Nanaimo's new general hospital, one of the most modern in British Columbia, is well equipped and operated. It has earned the praise of many northwestern medical and hospital associations.

Pioneer Spirit as Strong To-day as Ever

As Aeroplanes Take the Place of Covered Wagons Young Canadian Fliers Help Build Fort Churchill

WITH changing times a new type of pioneer has arisen. In speaking of pioneers' pictures of grizzled old veterans who recall the days before the railroad came and arduous trips in prairie schooners are visualized. Pioneering plays as important a part in Canada to-day as it did seventy or eighty years ago, and it is interesting to note that the same spirit which prompted the argonauts of those days to brave unknown dangers and hardships is leading young Canadians to-day to build up some of the great valuable areas of Canada to aid the Dominion in its march of progress.

Seven Sisters Falls on Winnipeg River

But changing times make the conditions different, although the spirit of adventure and enterprise remains. The aeroplane is in the main responsible. Where the old-time pioneer plodded his tedious way to virgin territory in a journey of months and months through forests and over mountains, the pioneer of to-day jumps into an aeroplane and reaches his destination in a few hours.

Whether the old pioneering spirit would have died completely but for the advent of the aeroplane is a matter of conjecture, but it is certain that with the aeroplane young Canadians are as enthusiastic pioneers as any of the days gone by. A group of these pioneers to-day are helping the Canadian Government in the frozen wastes of Fort Churchill to establish a northern port for the central provinces through which the great cities, prairies and industries behind it may ship their produce to the markets of the world.

Duck Shooting is One of the Chief Pastimes of the Young Airmen at Fort Churchill.

Ashton Collings is a young Victorian of the Royal Canadian Air Force, is among the Canadian youths who find adventure as the pioneers found it through the new channel open to young men. He has just returned to Victoria to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Collings of Esquimalt Road, on his month's furlough, which permits him to be home for Christmas.

He tells many interesting things of the sub-artic conditions of Fort Churchill, which is so much in the grip of the frost king that any time, winter or summer, below five inches, the ground is so frozen that it is impossible to even put in a telephone pole, and the poles are propped up by supporting poles instead of standing upright.

Engineers, gangs of laborers, surveyors and airmen and government and railroad representatives and workers are the sole occupants. There is only one woman on the scene, and she is the minister's wife. Frederick Griffin, in a recent article in The Toronto Star, remarks that it is easier for an ordinary citizen to pass through the eye of a needle than to enter Churchill without a permit from the Hudson Bay Railroad or the Government or the Canadian National, or at least without the special and authoritative interest of some high official of the aforementioned. Churchill is still and will remain until next summer simply a construction camp. Manitoba is a liquor control province, but Churchill is an oasis of drought. Liquor is barred. So are drug stores, delicatessen joints, beauty shoppes and the thousand and one other commercial ventures for which applications have been made in this future seaport. Churchill's only population to date, outside the original inhabitants, the Hudson Bay Company officials and the Mounted Police, has been made up of men building the railroad terminal and men building the docks—with the exception of a couple of clergymen and a few bank clerks, plus the crew at the wireless station.

Mr. Griffin made a visit to Churchill recently, starting from The Pas in Northern Manitoba, which is the hopping-off point for Fort Churchill, 510 miles northeast, half-way up the west coast of Hudson Bay. Telling of his arrival there Mr. Griffin says:

"It is bitterly cold. Haze hangs over the bleak and icy landscape of unrelieved wilderness. Snow is in the air. A bitter wind whips the face. Here is winter desolation in a lost land into which pioneering men have forged a steel road of redemption.

"We get out and walk along the muskeg and the rock towards Cape Merry. We walk alongside the river, already—on November 11, the day of my visit—choked with white and tumbled ice, but not yet firmly enough to permit passage across. So we cannot visit the Hudson's Bay Company post or the Mounted Police post on the far shore of this great north waterway. Neither can we visit the famous ruins of Fort Prince of Wales, though we can see the remains of the ancient rock-ribbed walls.

"We pass the wharves and docks that are to be, the place where the elevators will rise, the site of the future town. Much work has evidently been done. Cribwork and concrete piers have taken shape, but to the layman, already imprisoned by ice and snow, with frozen-in boats, barges, dredges and scows lying uselessly alongside until next summer, they seem singularly unimpressive.

"Men certainly needed courage and vision to thrust a railroad through and to make a port on this rock-girt, ice-gripped shore. I was told that drilling had been done a hundred, two hundred feet into the soil without getting below the frost and ice that had been driven deep down by the long winters of a hundred centuries. Standing there on the bleak point to the east of the river-mouth that thrusts like a finger out into Hudson Bay I found it almost impossible to imagine the outpouring of grain that is predicted and the incoming of the ships of the world.

"Here we stood, heirs suddenly to this inheritance ripped by twentieth century courage

Ashton Collings

from its primeval sub-Arctic shackles, and we found it hard to grasp. Away back that way lay Canada, its prairies, its cities, its industries. Away out there, beyond the waters, out through the straits, out beyond the vast waters of the north Atlantic lay Britain and Europe, the market places of half a billion people. And here we were, between. Along that steel ribbon of road that spanned half a thousand miles of wilderness trains would presently thunder. In and out of this port would come and go the ships.

"Lunch finished, we left and about 150 men left with us. By this time the last workman will have left Churchill. The last train will have come and gone for the year. Winter will have settled down. There will be no one in this future town except a few caretakers looking after the construction stores and buildings, a telegraph operator, the wireless men. It will be well into spring, almost summer as we here in the south fringe of Canada know it, before the work of making the port can be resumed."

It was only sixteen months after young Collings joined the Royal Canadian Air Force that he began to experience the adventures which lure young men to-day, as they used to lure the pioneers. Within that space of time he was transferred from the everyday life to the bleak, desolate country 100 miles from the Artic. Airmen were needed to photograph the country, to take photographs and generally map out the frozen area on which a great port will eventually arise.

He was made a member of what is known as the General Purpose Flight, which consists of eight men and a cook. They flew into Churchill from The Pas in June, as there are only about four months in the year when it is possible to work there. In May or June the 1,500 workers leave for Fort Churchill. By September their work there is finished for another year, except for the caretakers and skeleton crew left to take care of materials.

The Harbor Taking Shape at Fort Churchill

The life of the airmen in Fort Churchill is as far apart as the poles to the life of the ordinary city worker. Eight to a flight makes a happy party. Their presence is welcome as providing speedy contact with the outside world, far quicker than the railroads breaking their way through the muskeg to the future harbor. Their surroundings are striking and new, if they do not sound attractive. A cold, bitter wind sweeps in from the water, and the huts in which the men sleep are not so warm that sleep-bags can be abandoned. There are no trees to relieve the flatness of the landscape. Water ahead in which great cakes of ice float slowly around and nothing but great frost-bound wastes covered with muskegs is the view of Churchill with the exception of the signs of the construction gang's efforts. And the gangs are battling their way in face of all hardships. Docks and wharves are beginning to take form, the railroad tracks are creeping down to the water's edge. Through the great snowdrifts on land and the ice floes by sea supplies arrive to keep the workers going at full tilt during the few available working months. The frost binding the earth below like solid rock makes any kind of work the more difficult but the hardy men of the construction camp are the type who work best under hardships.

Young Collings talks modestly of the part the airmen play. He talks of taking photographs, doing patrol work and charting ice floes to help navigation as anyone would talk of taking snapshots at Cadboro Bay, but he is evidently enthused with life in the air service and the variety it brings. What a difference aviation makes to such camps can be gathered from a casual remark he made. "Once a hospital train taking men out with scurvy was held up two or three weeks by the snow," he remarked. Now we fly sick men to Nelson in an hour."

"The Million-dollar Mystery" at Port Nelson

Strange as it may seem, mosquitoes, usually associated only with warm climates, are a pest for a hundred miles around and it is claimed at Fort Nelson they get in their vicious work when it is as cold as five below zero. Fort Nelson incidentally was originally considered as the location for the great port Fort Churchill will become. The sum of $20,000,000, it is reported, was spent to this end before work was abandoned. All that is left to show is a dredge which is stranded on the remains of what was to be a pier until a storm shattered it and which is now known as the million-dollar mystery.

Problems which have seldom if ever been faced will be confronted as Fort Churchill grows. At present the water supply comes from Lake Rosabelle, five miles away. Engineers are drilling for water but so far they have not got below the ice-bound earth.

It is claimed the dwellings will have to be different entirely from those of any other place. A series of apartment houses so that they can be centrally heated is one suggestion. As four inches below the surface the earth is frozen solid at any time of the year pipes to all buildings would probably have to be heated.

Now They Link Outboard Engines With Crime

CURIOUSLY enough, although I have owned several outboard engines during the last twenty years, it had never occurred to me to connect the increase in the number of these devices with the corresponding spread of profanity, the growing disrespect for law, the rapid spread of alcoholism, mendacity, divorce, crime and immorality, the hardening of arteries, and every form of insanity. It was while making sketches of the peculiarly soured yet plaintive expression on the faces of all owners of outboard engines and the singular mixture of arrogance and humility evident in their pose that I first began to suspect the connection.

It must be understood that outboard engine owners are unlike all other owners of engines in that they run their machines themselves just as lion tamers and snake charmers are obliged to cater to the needs of their dangerous pets. Like an Airedale, each outboard engine has its own peculiar individuality, each one meaner than the other, and it is rarely that more than one man can master its psychology, although many thousands yearly attempt it.

When I had grasped this fact I wondered how I could have been so obtuse and, at once abandoning my daily task of trying to start my "kicker," which has occupied all my time since June 1, I began to bore into certain data.

I immediately unearthed the information that seven states with more or less watery borders are infested with outboard engines to the number of 1,824,783, all registered, with poetic license, as in use. Of course it is improbable that more than 679 could be working at any given hour, although every engine owner will instantly make affidavit that his own antique collection of junk is functioning perfectly.

* * *

NEXT I discovered that in these seven states there were almost precisely the same number of mentally disordered males confined to institutions or under observations by officials, relatives and friends—to wit, 1,819,837.

The coincidence startled me, but it interpreted the harassed, absent expression on the faces of all o. b. e. owners I know who are still at liberty. It also accounts for the whereabouts of some whom I have not seen lately. If you compare the photograph of a man when he first buys an o. b. e. with one taken two months later you will get what I mean. Learning to play the cornet or contract bridge or studying Einstein or the Tariff Bill will not alter the aspect of a human face like daily contact with a "kicker."

Beginning with the common initial delusion that the o. b. e. was really intended to be run like a lawnmower or a dollar wrist watch, without attention or thought, it is natural that the average man who cannot remove a doorknob without losing half of the lock's gadgets should soon develop cerebral troubles as the eccentricities of an engine develop. Similarly, both are almost impossible to detect until it is too late, and both are incurable. Of course you can't use a monkey wrench on an owner's head, and when you pry into the machine's entrails you always drop some essential part into deep water before knowing what it is and thus put the engine permanently out of kilter. The sale of these parts is what enables o. b. e. manufacturers to own regal yachts with Diesel engines.

* * *

THE SECOND delusion that unscrewing gadgets and replacing them will ease the engine's internal pains or lessen its diabolical obduracy and spite is the first evidence of growing mania, known as dementia motoris, which gradually develops into a phase distinguished by acute attacks of violent frenzy that are quieted only by mad attacks on the engine with a monkey wrench. This stage is, of course, ameliorated by rare and brief intervals of almost delirious ecstasy in the infrequent periods when the thing runs for a while. These are spells of supreme exaltation not surpassed by the hashish eater's spurious bliss or the beatitude of the owner of a cigar lighter that lights. These spells, although brief, are most destructive to brain tissue and are followed by deep depression, a dull torpor and finally by complete, hopeless despair.

When they get the patient into the asylum they merely hand him an old coffee pot or the like and a screw driver or monkey wrench, tell him it is an engine, a carburetor or a timer, and he is quite content to study it quietly for long periods, seeking assidiously in his brighter moments for something to unscrew. If kept away from water or the sound of a marine engine he may eventually recover a modicum of the mentality with which he started, but his delusion that he can run an outboard engine will never be banished while he lives.

* * *

THE FELLOW in the padded cell next to mine, who was formerly a banker, declares he once ran an outboard engine satisfactorily for ninety-seven consecutive days. This proves addiction to the sport engenders the same state of mind that compels the golf victim to lie about his score. It reveals a growing inability to face disagreeable facts, as well as other inhibitions, gradually converting estimable business men into public pests and private nuisances and filling our asylums with harmless and often charming but expensive patients.

Wherever there are a couple of feet of water there may be seen a melancholy, weird figure bent over the stern of a small boat or waving frantic arms to heaven with maniacal gestures garnished with horrid profanity while anxious relatives watch his erratic movements with field glasses and sighs. The unthinking ridicule and open contempt of those he loves is what undermines the intellect of a man who can successfully run for office, run a bank, a theatre or a chain of grocery stores, solve reparation problems, or even cook his own meals, but who is crushed between the scorn of his friends and the relentless malignancy of a diabolic machine. The reason the number of demented ones does not far exceed the number of engines is that a percentage of the former jump overboard and end it all.

WALT McDOUGALL.

PSYCHIC ADVENTURES OF NOTED MEN AND WOMEN

Carl Schurz and the Martyred Lincoln

By J. P. GLASS

General Carl Schurz set out for Washington at the request of President Andrew Johnson.

The Civil War was just past. Schurz had written a letter to Mr. Johnson making some suggestions in connection with the troubled state of the war-torn country, now struggling in the throes of reconstruction. He assumed that the President wished to consult with him, regarding those suggestions. He knew no other reason for the summons.

In Philadelphia he tarried to spend an evening with his intimate friends, Dr. and Mrs. Heinrich Tiedemann. This excellent couple had given the lives of two sons to the Union cause.

"The mother," relates Schurz, "happened to become acquainted with a circle of spiritualists and received 'messages' from her two sons, which were of the ordinary sort, but which moved her so much that she became a believer. The Doctor, too, although belonging to a school of philosophy which looked down upon such things with disdain, could not restrain a sentimental interest in the pretended communication from her lost boys, and permitted spiritualistic experiment to be made in his family."

This statement is quoted here because it reveals a sceptical attitude in Schurz, and consequently gives greater force to his relation of what happened after.

On the evening of his visit it was decided to have a seance. One of the Tiedemann's daughters, a beautiful girl of fifteen, sensitive and intelligent, acted as medium. The group present sat around a table, touching hands. Suddenly the girl seemed to shiver, her fingers twitched, and, taking a pencil and paper held in readiness for her, she began to write messages presumed to come from the spirit world.

One must imagine Schurz, a practical man who had risen in the political world until he became our minister of Spain, and after that in the military world to attain first a brigadier-generalship, and then a major-generalship, surveying the first tests incredulously. Then he was invited to call for a "spirit" in whom he took an interest. He consented.

The girl was quiet a moment or so. Then she announced the spirit he sought had come. It was the German poet, Schiller.

"He asks what it is you wish of him," said Miss Tiedemann.

"I wish," replied General Schurz, "that he shall identify himself by quoting a verse or two from one of his works."

The girl at once wrote in German:

Ich hore rauschende music, das Schloss ist Von Lichtern hell. Wer sind die Frolichen?
Gay music strikes my ear. The castle is Aglow with lights. Who are the revelers?

At first none remembered in which of Schiller's works these lines could be found. Then it came to the General that they might be in the last act of "Wallenstein's Death." The volume was brought. They were found.

Schurz afterward ascertained, to his satisfaction, that Miss Tiedemann had never read a line of the Wallenstein tragedy.

But he was to have a greater surprise. Schiller's spirit would say no more. He next called for the spirit of Abraham Lincoln. Before long, the girl announced that the martyred president was at hand.

Schurz asked: "For what purpose has President Johnson summoned me to Washington?" To this came the answer: "He wants you to make an important journey for him."

"Where will that journey take me?" continued Shurz.

"He will tell you to-morrow," he was told.

"Shall I undertake the journey?"

"Yes, do not fail."

There being nothing more to discuss in connection with this matter, Schurz now asked if the spirit of Lincoln would say anything more.

"Yes," came the answer, "you will be a Senator of the United States."

"From where?"

"From Missouri."

This all sounded very fanciful to General Schurz. As related before, he had no idea whatever that President Johnson would desire him to make any sort of trip. Regarding a senatorship, especially from Missouri, he had even less notion, for his domicile was then in Wisconsin, and he had no intention of removing to Missouri.

To his surprise, when he reached Washington, Mr. Johnson asked him to undertake a mission to the Gulf States of the south in connection with reconstruction plans. Though midsummer heat prevailed he went.

Two years later unexpected business took him to St. Louis. In January, 1869, the legislature elected him United States Senator from Missouri.

Schurz did not attemp to explain these things. But he preserved the episode of the seance as a matter which might be "of interest to the speculative psychologist."

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

An Adventure in Too Much Pudding

JIMMY was satisfied. Turkey, plum pudding, almonds and raisins, heaped in turn on his plate, had disappeared with methodical regularity—and utterly. Now, with a happy sigh, he was forced to admit that, no matter how inviting the offerings, nothing more could be added, without fear of discomfort.

Crackers pulled on every side popped merrily as the Christmas dinner neared an end. Paper caps were on the heads of all the diners and jokes and fortunes from the crackers were passing the rounds. Jimmy tried to blow a miniature trumpet, which fell out of his cracker, but breath failed him and a mere squeak was the result.

Games later helped somewhat to work off the effects of the heavy eating. Jimmy took a livelier part in these and rolled with all the abandon of a small boy, "when London bridge was falling." It was a happy, tired and sleepy boy who was hurried through bedtime routine that night and ushered into bed. Sleep did not come at once and Jimmie lay turning over in his mind the events of the day.

The plum pudding with its holly crest and flaming mantle came into his thoughts. He remembered how the white skinned almonds had burnt at their tips, and the darting blue flame that surrounded the pudding. It was not so wonderful to eat, he mused; but it was a sight to look at. He had taken two helpings, he remembered, regretting the last one.

As Jimmy's thoughts retraced the stages of the great Christmas feast, the pudding grew larger and larger. It had been quite a small pudding really, but the more Jimmy thought about it the larger it grew. Round and burning merrily, the picture of the pudding revolved before his eyes, growing apace. Now it was far too large for the dish and was spreading out on to the tablecloth. Soon even the table was too small and the pudding was foreing the guests from the room.

With a start of surprise, Jimmy suddenly found himself inside the pudding in a hollow chamber dimly lighted by lanterns on its walls. "Eat," commanded a voice, in his ear. Jimmy turned to find a little old dwarf at his side. Dressed in green tunic, brown leggings and curly-toed shoes, the dwarf was pointing an accusing finger at the boy. "Eat," he commanded, again.

Suddenly it occurred to Jimmy that he was expected to eat his way out of this immense pudding. "I can't," he faltered, ruefully rubbing the place where his Christmas dinner lay heavily ill at ease.

"Very well, then," said the dwarf, "if you won't eat, you will remain here always." And with that the cross old thing floated up in the air and out through the top of the pudding.

Jimmy sat down on the floor of his pudding chamber, very close to tears. He had not bargained for this. He began to feel that he hated plum pudding and that one more mouthful of it would turn him against it for ever. Still, he mused, it would not do to stay there always. He had to get out!

With that the boy scratched off a bit of the wall of the pudding house and nibbled at it. It would take hours and hours to get out in that way, he decided. But why should he eat it? Would it not be enough just to tunnel through the wall and so escape? Jimmy tried tunneling, but as fast as he removed one piece of the sticky brown substance another piece grew in its place. Only when he actually ate the piece did the excavation remain.

"Oh, I wish I had never seen a plum pudding," sighed Jimmy, in despair. Of a sudden a doorway opened in the wall of the pudding house, in front of him, and he crawled to freedom. His wish had acted as a charm, to release him.

Jimmy ran as fast as his legs could carry him and discovered he was in the garden of his own home. He tried to scramble up the back steps, and fell.

The fall brought wakefulness and dispelled the nightmare, for that was what it was. Happy to find that the pudding house had never existed, save in his dreams, Jimmy climbed back into bed, and was soon fast asleep.

His Great Error

An old waiter of a club said to a new waiter: Do you see that old buffer who has just sat down? He's got a brother and they're as alike as two peas. Dress alike and everything, only this one is as deaf as a post. Watch for some fun."

The old waiter then approached the man and said in an ordinary voice, much to the amusement of the new waiter: "Well, pieface, what do you want in your nosebag to-day?"

"I'll have a mutton chop," said the diner; "and, by the way, it is my brother who is very deaf."

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND SAMMIE'S SUB

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(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was looking at the clock in his hollow stump bungalow, wondering why the hands were not chasing each other around the face as they were supposed to do, all of a sudden there sounded a knock at the door.

"Perhaps that is someone coming to ask the time," said the rabbit gentleman. "And I can't tell them because my clock is stopped. I forgot to wind it."

But when Mr. Longears opened the door there stood Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy, and Sammie was carrying something under one paw.

"Good morning, Uncle Wiggily!" greeted Sammie politely.

"Good morning, my boy," answered Mr. Longears.

"Are you going to use your bath tub this morning?" went on Sammie!

"Well, I wasn't thinking of taking a

"See it!" cried Sammie.

bath just now, if that's what you meant, Sammie," answered Mr. Longears with a twinkle of his pink nose. "It's too cold and as I am dressed to go out and look for an adventure I don't want to bother to undress and get in the bath tub unless you particularly wish it."

"Oh, no, indeed!" exclaimed the rabbit boy. "I don't want you to get in your bath tub. I'd like to use it myself."

"So you want to take a bath, do you, Sammie? I thought you had a tub at home. What's the matter—pipes all frozen?"

"Oh, no, only my sister Susie is giving her Christmas doll a bath in our tub," explained Sammie, "and she won't let me come in the room. I want to sail my sub in some bath tub, so I came over here."

"Sail your sub, Sammie?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "What do you mean?"

"This is my sub," said Sammie, taking what he had from under his paw.

"Oh, so that's Sammie's sub, is it?" spoke Uncle Wiggily. And then, as he saw more clearly what it was, he said: "Oh, it's a toy submarine boat; isnt it?"

"Yes," Sammie replied, "this is my toy sub that I got for Christmas and when I wind it up and put it in a bath tub full of water it sails all around and then, all of a sudden, it dives down under the water and goes that way, just like a real submarine on the ocean."

"That's fine, Sammie," said Mr. Longears.

"Only," went on Sammie, "I can't sail my sub in our bath tub so I came over to see if I could use yours."

"Oh, yes, indeed, Sammie!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily. "And I'll watch you sail your new Christmas boat. Does it go fast?"

"Fast!" cried the rabbit boy. "It goes so fast that you can hardly see it scooting along. Hot dog!"

"Hot dog!" cried Uncle Wiggily before he thought, and then he was sorry, for he always told his little rabbits not to use slang and he was afraid they might if they heard him. However, he didn't do it very often.

"Atta boy!" cried Sammie, but Uncle Wiggily didn't say anything. He led the way upstairs to the bathroom and, putting the stopper in the tub, turned the faucet so it would fill.

"What are you going to do," asked Nurse Jane, "give Sammie a bath?"

"This, my dear Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy," said Uncle Wiggily, speaking through a crack in the door, "is an experiment in science with a sub."

"How funny Uncle Wiggily talks," thought Nurse Jane.

When the bath tub was brimming full of water, Sammie wound up the propeller spring of his submarine and put it in the water. There was a little whirring noise and the boat began to scoot around the edges of the tub, up the middle and down the other side.

"See it!" cried Sammie. "Isn't it swell?"

"It's great!" shouted Uncle Wiggily, leaning over to see better. And just then the sub took a dive, going down nose first and as the propeller stuck out it began to churn the water and send a spray of it all over the bathroom and all over Sammie and all over Uncle Wiggily. Oh, what a lot of water that scooting submarine splashed all over as it took a dive in the bath tub!

The water ran over the floor and soaked through the ceiling and Mrs. Longears and Nurse Jane came running upstairs and when they opened the door and saw what had happened, and how wet Uncle Wiggily was, they were much surprised.

"Was that your experiment, Mr. Longears?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Yes," answered the rabbit gentleman, "I guess so." And to Sammie he said: "Sammie, does your sub always do that?"

"Oh, yes," Sammie answered with a laugh. "That's why Ma wouldn't let me use the bath tub, so I came over here. Ha! Ha!"

"Ha! Ha!" echoed Mr. Longears, drying his face on a towel. "It's Christmas week, so why worry?" And if the cough drop doesn't sneeze in the night and wake up the sleeping ear, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's mistletoe.

In Training

Boys and girls to the number of nearly 300 the being trained for work as shop assistants at a special school just opened by the London County Council in Westminister. The pupils have been specially selected by representatives of the big west end stores.

His Birthday Bit

Tramp: "Have you a piece of cake, lady, to give a poor man who hasn't had a bite for two days?"

"Cake?" Isn't bread good enough for you?"

"Ordinarily, yes, ma'am, but this is my birthday."

COMPLETE THIS DRAWING

Here is another popular star picture that any movie fan ought to be able to identify. Get your pencil and try it—difficult or not, you will find it lots of fun. Watch for the completed drawing next week.

READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinymites kept riding 'round until they'd covered lots of ground. The elf then said, "You're pretty good, but I'm all tired out. You've made me run for near a mile and I suggest you stop a while. I'll teach you next just how to turn your dandy bike about."

He then grabbed hold the bike real quick. It slid up to a stop right slick. The Tinymites hopped to the ground and shouted, "That was fun. It will be great to ride around until some new, queer land is found." And then the little band stretched out to rest up, one by one.

"Now list to me," the kind elf said. "Into some new land you'll be led if you just pedal on your bike and keep it going straight. Where'er you travel, far or near, there will not be a thing to fear. And you can travel right along at quite a speedy gait."

When everyone had rested well, the Tinies heard the kind elf yell, "Come on, hop in your seats again. I'll teach you how to steer. Now this is one thing you must know, 'cause 'round big corners you may go. Just try it out and do not fret 'cause I will be right here."

Once more they rode a little while. The elf then broke out in a smile. "Ah, ha," said he, "You learn real fast. I think I'll leave you now. But, Tinymites, before I skip I think I'll start you on your trip. When once this trip is under way, you'll get along somehow."

The bunch then shouted. "Well, so long. We're trusting nothing will go wrong. When Santa Claus comes back tell him that he's been more than fair." And then the elf gave them a shove. "Oh, gee," said Clowny, "I just love to ride like this." And then they 'rose away up in the air.

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BIRD PHOTOGRAPHY IS FINE HOBBY

Bird photography, quite often, arises naturally from the more simple photography of the nests and eggs. The one merges into the other. A beautiful nest, attractively situated, catches the eye and tempts the exposure of plate or film. The result encourages further effort.

The day comes when more ambitious efforts are made and those fluffy fledglings, all eager-eyed in the nest, or seated in a row on near-by bramble stem, are added to your collection. Fresh difficulties are encountered here, the youngsters will not keep still as did the eggs in the nest. More patience is required. At this stage, quite naturally thoughts turn to the parent birds who must not be frightened.

Having decided to make a real attempt at actual bird photography the question arises how to set to work. For our purpose, bird photography may roughly be divided into two headings with and without a "hide." Which method you shall adopt must be for you to decide, and may very likely be governed in the first instance by the material at your disposal.

With a hide, both camera and photographer are concealed together close by the nest, enabling the photographer to see for himself the every-day home life of the bird he is photographing, and at the same time to make exposures without disturbing the birds between each exposure.

A hide is simply a small square tent of cloth sufficient in size to cover camera and operator. It presents no great difficulties either in making or erecting, and is neither weighty nor bulky to carry. You can quite easily make one for yourself.

The framework consists of four light poles for the uprights, and four lighter cross pieces. If bamboo is used the uprights must be metal-tipped and capped or they will split on being driven into the ground. They should be some six inches over and above the height required to allow for driving in. The uprights firmly planted in the ground, the cross pieces are tied securely to the tops and the frame of the hide is complete, says a writer in Chums.

SCIENCE DETECTS FAKE JEWELS

"There are certain rules of thumb for testing stones," says a Bond Street jeweler. "Many so-called diamonds are made of a mixture of glass and lead. The added lead makes the glass more brilliant, but it can easily be detected when applied to the tongue. Glass "tastes" warm; a real diamond, or any crystallized mineral, is icy cold. Also you can scratch glass easily with a file; all gems are so hard that they resist almost any attempt to scratch them.

"It is the same with artificial pearls. Any novice can tell the difference. An artificial pearl when rubbed across the teeth is smooth; a real pearl is quite painfully rough.

"Detection is far more difficult in the case of cultured pearls. A cultured pearl is made by placing a small mother-of-pearl bead inside an oyster. The oyster coats the irritating bead with a sort of saliva, one coat after another, and so forms the cultured pearl. Except for its mother-of-pearl core, the cultured pearl is the same as a real pearl.

"To test such a pearl we use an instrument called an endoscope, a highly delicate affair that costs over £100. It consists of a hollow needle with a minute mirror attached to the end. So small is it that it can be passed through the borehole of a peal, and by projecting a beam of light from a special lamp upon it we can detect the false centre.

"Real diamonds can actually be manufactured in the laboratory, but it is not a commercial proposition. This is not so with sapphires. Many hundreds of sapphires are made every year, and these synthetic stones are in almost every detail exactly the same as the true sapphire. They respond to every test but one—the brilliantoscope.

This instrument shows the crystal structure of a stone. Real gems show minute scored lines, or striations, which run in straight lines. In the case of synthetic sapphires, these lines are curved; also you can detect small air bubbles, another sure sign of a manufactured stone.

"Then I have here an instrument known as a refractometer, specially invented for detecting false gems. All true stones, when light is passed through them, cause the light to bend to a certain angle. Therefore, when I am in doubt about a gem, I merely place it on this instrument, pass a beam of light through it, and read its angle of refraction on this register. The one stone which science has been quite unable to imitate is the opal."

—Tit-Bits.

Presents for All, Santa Now Sleeps

THE DINING-ROOM rug railway was in full operation. An electric train and two cars, left by Santa Claus the night before, was racing merrily around its tracks, with tin soldiers as passengers and a breathless bevy of youngsters as spectators. In and out from under chairs, tables, Chesterfields; over rugs and floor; through tunnels and out, the train speeded on its course.

The engine was made to go through all its performances for the benefit of the onlookers. It went full speed and half speed ahead and also in reverse. It drew to a stop at stations, where the "passengers" changed cars, and started off again, as busily and importantly as a real train on a full gauge railway track.

Every time the train passed by Muffins, the kitty, it would be pounced at; but Muffins found that the train was too fast even for her quick paws, and fell to watching it from between the curtained legs of an arm chair. Even then the speed and dash of the merry engine would startle Muffins into jumping every time it passed by.

Across the room, a toy table and three chairs set the scene for a sit-down tea party for the new dollies. They had arrived with Santa Claus during the night, and were considered to be much in need of food. It was real food, to, with raisins, and cakes, and biscuits gleaned from the family table earlier in the day.

At the back of each chair an excited little girl prompted her dollie on how to behave. One doll was made to pour the tea, and did it very prettily. Another passed the cakes, and said such a succession of "won't-you-have's," that food was soon scarce. Indeed, as fast as the dollies accepted a cake, it disappeared quite mysteriously around the corner of the chair on which she sat, and for a while there was silence from that particular prompter.

Nor were the youngsters alone in the enjoyment of their toys. A new radio with television, was the centre of interest in one corner. Scenes flitted across this wireless in quick succession; of singers as they sang; announcers saying their piece, and so on.

Off in a remoter corner of the room there was the animated buzz of many voices. Dresses and accessories were being shown and admired. There was much to be shown, and much to be said about every part of the exhibition. In short, the scene was that of a happy household at the festive season.

Similar scenes might well have been witnessed in every part of the world. For Santa Claus had been busy, and once again he had proved he could get round the globe in a single night. Not only on land, but at sea in ships, Santa Claus had paid a visit, and left presents for all on board. Out on the rocky coasts of sea-washed islands, keepers and their families, in lighthouses, had parcels to open, toys to wind up, and turkey bones to pull.

Fast asleep in his North Pole home, good old Father Christmas was asleep. Asleep, too, was Billy Blinkie, and people in those households slept with great happy smiles on their faces, for they had brought pleasure and gifts to the world at large.

Somewhat Mixed

Having had considerable trouble with his three lodgers, an Irishman decided to tell them off when he saw them in the morning.

"You three are a nice pair!" he said. "If you're going to stop here you'll have to clear out, for you didn't come home again last night until this morning!"

Vicar: "And which of all the parables do you like best?"

Small Boy: "The one where somebody loafs and fishes."

Completed Sketch

John Gilbert is last week's skeleton picture in completed form. Was your drawing like this?

A Jungle Night In The Tiger Lands

Hunting From a Platform With a Bull for Bait—Small Hushed Noises, the Slithering of a Serpent, the Agony of Suspense

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY
Illustrated by W. O. ROBERTS

When the Tiger Attacks by Daylight—Playing the Game in Sumatra Style—A Grim Vigil—The Sombre Spell of the Tiger Trail.

In a previous article, Mrs. Bradley told how she and her husband, fresh from their African lion hunting expedition, had gone to Sumatra to shoot tigers. They had a discouraging time of it, as the beasts proved elusive. Bait had been put out and a place prepared for the Bradleys to hide in. Then one night a messenger hurried to them at their hotel to announce that a tiger had been sighted. Out they started.

IT IS SAID that the tiger will not attack except at night but all such generalizations are dangerous. It is the exception that makes the epitaph in all big game hunting. It is said, too, that the tiger will not attack unprovoked . . . But he does.

We knew of a native who went to work in his fields about three o'clock in the afternoon and came face to face with a tiger. The tiger sprang, but the man had time to hold his knife out; the tiger's leap knocked it out of his hands. The beast's paws were on his shoulders when he managed to draw his dagger and stab it to the heart.

The government gave him twenty-five guilders as there was a bounty on tigers in that part of Achin and the native told the official, "If I could only kill one every day I would have a nice income!"

BENEATH THE HOUSE

Another native was not so hardy. There were so many tigers then on the road from Fort de Kock to Malalak that the government sent out patrols but though the tiger actually followed the patrols they could not get him.

One night they bivouacked in some little houses by the road and the owner of the house was in the central house. Suddenly he heard the tiger stirring beneath the house, and he was so terrified that he could not utter a sound; he sat there, unable to get out a scream, while on each side of him the soldiers sat staring out into the night for the tiger. Before night the tiger went away.

Interesting as these stories were to us there was one thing about them that was disheartening—they were all in the past tense. They were all last month or last year or the year before that. What we wanted was something that happened last night.

Then when word came that tigers had been prowling about a village back in the jungle, picking off small animals, Herbert and I plunged into our khaki, packed bags and took our guns and were off in a motor.

THROUGH GREEN WALLS

We drove into the jungle. In front beside the chauffeur, was a fat Malay in pyjamas acting as guide and a little boy who knew three words less English than I did Malay, who had appointed himself our interpreter. We went on between green walls of trees until we came to the beginning of a recently used trail. There we abandoned the car and took to our feet. We walked for some time; then the trail ended abruptly in a tiny glade.

There before us a black and white pony tied to a tree looked up at us dejectedly, a black and white goat munched unconcernedly by a bush, and at the base of a sapling two incredibly thin little black and white dogs pointed their sharp noses at us and barked furiously.

THE PLATFORM

Facing this menagerie, by a tree, was a little platform fifteen feet up in the air, reached by a bamboo ladder. It had a floor of rough branches and a railing of bamboo and leaves for a screen. This was what the natives had been making for us all day.

We had never hunted from a platform or a tree in our lives; we had never even climbed a tree in moments of danger for there had never been a tree at hand that was climbable—nothing but thickets that would have bent with a bird's nest or giants whose branches began about eighty feet over our heads. We had met all our game on foot and all in the daytime, with the exception of three lions that had declined to be met by day.

But the jungle about was too dense for a hiding place from which we could hope to see, and we would be right in the tiger's way if he came; the natives said the tree was the only place. When you come to a country you have to play the game as you find it. In Africa we were on ground we knew and could use our own initiative but here we were amateurs, inexperienced, with everything to learn. So, with apologies to our standards, we accepted the platform.

QUEST OF A MOO-COW

But the pony! We wanted a cow to moo and they had brought us a poor little horse that looked as if it could not survive the night. We detained the fat Malay in pyjamas and remonstrated with him. We explained in fluent English and totally inadequate Malay what we wanted.

The Malay said that the harimau, the tiger, liked horses. We shook our heads. We said that horses did not make a noise to attract tigers. We mooed dramatically to show what we wanted.

"To-morrow," said the Malay, edging away into the shadows of the jungle.

"To-night," said I.

"Too late," said he, or words to that effect. He made a speech about the setting sun.

"Come," said I.

My blood was up. Leaving Herbert to guard the menagerie. I dashed back to the car, with the fat Malay and the interpreting boy wasting their vocabularies trying to dissuade me. Hurriedly we motored back through the darkening jungle to the village.

There I sought the damang who had seen us off with wishes of good luck but the damang was not. "He has gone to the mosque to pray," said the interpreter in suddenly fluent English. I am sure it was a sentence from his school book.

"How long will he pray?" I wanted to know.

"Twenty minutes."

Twenty minutes was another phrase from the book. I had met it before and did not suspect it of any relation to fact.

THE "LERNBOO"

Night was falling fast so I sent a delegation into the mosque to remove the damang from his prayers. I waited outside in the car and the population of the place gathered round me. They seemed to be in a very ill humor and I gathered that they were extremely displeased with my attempted rejection of the horse.

At last the damang appeared and for a moment I hardly knew him. As soon as our departure had eased the social strain, he had abandoned his European clothes and shoes and was now comfortably barefoot in his native sarong and nothing else, but his manners were as serious and polite as ever.

The only word I knew for cattle was lernboo, and I used it lavishly. I hoped that it was a general term just meaning cattle, but I suspected that it was specific and that I was demanding definitely a bull. The agitation among the populace increased visibly and the damang seemed more than a bit upset.

If I had known the right word I would gladly have compromised on another size and sex but I didn't know any and I stuck to lernboo. I thought of asking for a "lady lernboo" but rejected that is too confusing. I said that I would wait in the car until a lernboo was brought me.

So I sat and waited and the shades of night drew round us. Something seemed to be happening at one end of the village and finally, out of the shadows came down the road a huge bull, stalking majestically along, a lean figure in batik print holding the nose rope, another figure in print flapping a branch at the unhurrying hind legs.

It was the village bull all right, a prize animal, far too fine for tiger bait. Any tiger of sense would have thought three times before tackling that stalwart creature. But I asked for a lernboo and a lernboo was produced, so off we went in formal procession, the car rocking ahead with long waits for the slow-paced bull. I had got what I wanted in one respect at least; that bull had a voice and he bellowed his disgust reverberatingly.

It was dark when we reached the jungle and confronted Herbert with the offering. He was amazed at its size and majesty. I could see he felt that something smaller might have been selected but I was not going back down on my beast.

"He's the bellowing kind," I explained. "That's what you wanted."

"Why doesn't he bellow then?" said Herbert.

"He has been bellowing," said I. "He'll probably begin again as soon as he finds what's up.

BY LAMP LIGHT

The Malays were in a hurry to get back out of the jungle, so off they sped, handing over the nose rope, and Herbert proceeded to tie up an increasingly indignant bull. The beast was a little slow-witted about making up his mind whether to back or plunge and Herbert had him tied before he took advantage of his opportunities. Hastily Herbert now lighted a small lamp.

We had been told by many people that tigers utterly disregarded lights and that a lamp would not keep them away. It was certainly essential to have a little light on our animals, as there was no moon and we could not see to shoot in the darkness. It did not sound very reasonable to us, since a tiger was so cautious about approaching anything out of the way, but if the inhabitants of Sumatra said so, they ought to know. So in a leafy thicket we arranged a tiny lamp that threw a pale ray upon the menagerie.

I was glad of the light for I wanted to kill the tiger the moment it appeared, before it had harmed the animals. I hated to use living bait. It is one thing to know that a tiger kills some living thing almost every night of its life, but it is another to have to see him do it.

TIGERTRACKS

The dogs, in particular, troubled me. I suppose that extinction is the happiest possible fate for any dog in a Mohammedan community but these dogs might have their own preferences. The community was not strictly Mohammedan or would not have possessed dogs at all, but it did possess them and treated them with callous casualness. These little fellows were so startled that we handed over to them as a gesture of apology more than half the food we had brought for our own supper, and they wolfed it down voraciously.

As we did these final things we were conscious of glancing furtively over our shoulders into the blackening caverns of shadows, then we scrambled up the ladder and took our places upon the platform. We crouched side by side, looking down upon the menagerie upon which the lamp threw a faint finger of light. We rested our guns on a bit of sapling at the edge of the platform, and settled down to a night of motionless waiting.

The men who had made this platform had told us that they had seen tiger tracks very near in the forest, so we had some degree of hope to sustain us. If there was a tiger anywhere about and that bull let out one of his bellows the tiger could not possibly remain in ignorance of the whereabouts of a possible meal. He might come to investigate and if he judged the bull too huge to tackle he could pick on the goat or the dogs. It seemed to me that we were catering to every possible taste.

NOCTURNAL LIFE

All about us the jungle began waking to its nocturnal life. Its stillness was the stillness of furtive, watchful things, intent and careful. . . . The listening ear caught the infinite detail of the small, hushed noises on which the stillness pressed . . . faint rustlings . . . the slithering of a serpent passing . . . the springing release of a bough the whirring of a bat's wings. The air vibrated to the high, thin tremolo of insects. . . . Now and then, from the depths of the forest, came some coughing grunt.

It was black as a bat's cave save for the pale flare that touched the outlines of the bull. Our clearing was so tiny that we felt as if we were at the bottom of a well, dark walls about us and pale green sky overhead. Eagerly we waited for the stars.

Below us, the little dogs, full of our suppers, curled up into a cozy nest of fern and went to sleep. The goat settled down philosophically and the bull stood silent, meditating on his wrongs.

Why, he seemed to ask, was he here in this dark, lonely jungle, instead of in his nice thatched house at home? We waited for him to ask aloud; when he began pawing and lowering his head we quivered hopefully. But every instinct in him told him that this was not the place to remonstrate.

RAIN AND MOSQUITOES

The stars had not come but the mosquitoes were there, methodic, insistent, and we tried to crash them softly and quietly so as not to make any noise to betray our presence.

My knees had begun promptly to feel the irregular pressure of the boughs beneath them and I yearned to relax and settle back, but there was always the deterring thought that the very next moment might be the one when the striped face would peer out of thickets and the lithe, sinewy form steal near.

Darkness and nothingness. Hours of it, in silence and mosquitoes. The night clouded. Rain poured down in torrential outbursts. We got our guns under our raincoats and kept them dry while the floods washed over us.

It seemed to rain forever. I surmised that tigers did not hunt in the rain and I thought enviously of our elusive tiger curled up comfortably in some dry retreat. I began to feel genuinely murderous-minded towards him for being the cause of all this discomfort of ours—but for him I should never have been roosting up a tree in a Malay jungle, drenched by rain and stung by mosquitoes, my knees cut through by sharp branches, my bones stiff with cramp.

The downpour ceased and we got our guns in position again and tried cautiously to stretch our aching limbs without making the mechan rattle. Grimly we continued the vigil.

HUMAN AGONY

The stars were out now, sending a soft radiance down into our tiny pocket of a world. . . . The ants were out, too, crawling up in joyous procession, and though I slaughtered armies of them I was pitifully outnumbered. They came up on my side of the platform, on the tree which formed one of its supports, but from certain spasmodic movements on Herbert's part I judged that he, too, was not being neglected.

It seemed to me that the night would never end. But I was determined to hold out. . . . At last I felt that it must be over. Surely morning must be about to dawn! The night watch had been in vain—but at least it was done.

Cautiously I edged my wrist watch out from the cuff, where it had been hidden to keep its phosphorsence from wrinking down a warning of our presence, and studied the dial.

It was half-past eight.

It did not seem possible that so much human agony had all happened in two hours and a half.

The glorious night was all ahead of me. . . . For comfort I hugged the thought that a tiger might come in. Draggingly the hours passed. If we could have delighted in the mystery and strangeness of the night, for even as it was we felt the somber spell.

Sometimes a tree rustled; sometimes a bush. Often we heard things stirring, not far away in the dark, a wild pig, perhaps, snuffling for roots, or a little black bear or a wary deer. There was a time when the feeling gained on us that a tiger was near. We smelt that exciting, unmistakable animal smell. . . .

The bull began to breath heavily and drew back to the end of his tether, while the goat got to his feet and stood motionless. . . . The moment passed uneventfully.

LIKE OLD TIMES

The lamp waned and died; so did, at last, our hope. Came, as it were, the dawn, and, at its breaking, we clambered stiffly down the bamboo ladder almost as a file of natives came streaming out from the jungle trail, full of hope, for they thought that they had heard shots in the night.

Back at the resthouse we consumed some unsalted rice for breakfast and I had just a bath—one of the stand-up-throw-water-over-yourself baths of the Indies—and Herbert was preparing to take one, and we were looking forward to a good long rest, when an excited lot of Malays came streaming in to tell us that there was a tiger asleep by a tree.

He was two hours away, they said. They had seen him at dawn as they went into the fields to work.

It did seem possible that they had glimpsed a living tiger asleep under a tree, and it was also possible that the tiger was still there. They had left a man on watch, and, anyway, there would be the tracks, the chance of a real hunt. This looked like old times in Africa. We shouldered our guns and set out hurriedly after the guides.

"TREE TIGER"

They led us through rice fields, through light forest and denser forest, then through more rice fields and the clearings of a little jungle settlement. It took considerably more than two hours, even at the rate we were hurrying. Then we crossed some lovely meadows.

Some men and boys were gathered here and at our approach they pointed to a clump of trees standing by themselves out from the encircling forest.

We looked with all our eyes; they pointed up and we looked up and saw a rope of long black tail dangling down from a high branch.

"Harimau," they breathed. "Haimau dehan."

Tree tiger. What on earth might that be? We knew now it was no striped tiger, but it might be a panther for there are panthers in these jungles. The normal color is yellow but there are some black ones.

We had no particular passion for shooting a black panther. I think I was to fond of Bagheera to enjoy molesting his tribe, but we had no choice, for since the natives had taken this trouble it would never do to be indifferent. They would not understand and their interest in helping us to tigers would suffer a slump. So we stole forward, picking our way through the marshy clumps of the meadow, the flock of Malays trailing us expectantly.

THE BINTURONG

As we neared the trees we could see the bulge of a dark body on the limb, half hidden by leaves. It did not look big enough for a panther but whatever it was we had to shoot it, so we both fired together. The beast dropped, dead as a stone.

It was no panther. It was a queer, black, furry beast with a long tail whose identity puzzled us. Later we found it was a binturong, a very rare animal indeed, and the skin we brought back we gave to the Field Museum for study purposes.

The Malays were so jubilant that we thought they wanted the flesh to eat, but no, their pleasure was mainly in the event, and was quite disproportionate to anything that we felt. They made an absurd procession of triumph all the way back to the village. Preversely we bore the luckless creature a grudge for ruining our sleep and giving Herbert an unwelcome job of skinning on our return.

However we found a little tin of peaches at a trader's shop and that sweetened us, and we snatched a couple of hours of sleep before we sailed forth in the afternoon for another night of jungle vigil. The natives assured us that they had found fresh tiger tracks not far from our little clearing.

A TIGER—AT LAST

We took a cow this time but it gave us no more moos than our bull had bellows, and no tiger came in. The mosquitoes did but not the rain. We were so tired that we dozed on our knees, our guns in our hands.

There was one lovely moment when a deer stood suddenly below us in the soft lamplight. Wonderingly the startled creature looked at the light and at the unexpected cow. It was as beautiful and innocent looking as the White Unicorn in the tapestries. Then is was gone.

As we plodded back through the jungle next day we began to feel that the villagers had poisoned every tiger in the neighborhood. We were sure that we should never see a tiger. I said so, passionately.

And then I saw one.

A Malay was beckoning me mysteriously aside. As we stepped after him he stooped and with a long stick lifted a covering from a cage upon the ground. In the cage I saw the forlorn and frightened little fury—a tiny tiger kitten that was just a handful or striped fur, already sticking to its ribs with hunger and thirst. Its eyes were wild with terror.

Triumphantly he poked it with a stick, and it went mad with rage and fear, spitting and clawing at the bars. . . .

RENDEZVOUS

I offer no defense. I know that starving little tiger kittens grow up into big, well-bred tigers. I know that helpless little furry babies outgrow their helplessness. . . . This little thing did not look as if it had much of a chance for its life in the jungles but any wild fate that overtook it there was better than the starvation of its captivity and the brutality of its tormentors.

I had to wait till the Malay was out of sight . . . Then one had to be careful about cutting the sticks of the cage. . . . The only wild tiger that I had ever seen in the Sunatran jungles fled like a streak of light.

"When you are quite grown up," I said severely, to cover my shame, "I will come back and put you out of harm's way."

We were through with Sumatra. Its tigers apparently were not for us. We took a ship for Indo-China, and there, in the heart of the jungle, we had our great adventure.

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The beast's paws were on his shoulders when he managed to draw his dagger.

There was one lovely moment when a deer stood suddenly below us in the soft lamplight—as beautiful as the White Unicorn in the tapestries.

WAITING FOR THE TIGER TO COME

All about us the jungle began waking to its nocturnal life. Its stillness was the stillness of furtive, watchful things, intent and careful . . . The listening ear caught the infinite detail of the small, hushed noises on which the stillness pressed . . . faint rustlings . . . the slithering of a serpent passing . . . the springing release of a bough . . . the whirring of a bat's wings. The air vibrated to the high, thin tremolo of insects . . . Now and then, from the depths of the forest, came some coughing grunt.

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Winter Quiet at Florence and the Colwood Lakes

Thickets of Bog Myrtle, The Lakeside Road, Seeing Inside Things, The Head of the Lake

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

FLORENCE LAKE lies just sufficiently off the "beaten track" of the Island Highway to be invisible. The traveler by car or on foot can pass it for years without knowing of its existence: I speak from experience. However, to-day there is less excuse for the pedestrian, whose slower speed permits him to read a small and unobtrusivev sign on the right a little way past Langford station. More conspicuous is one nearer the highway, pointing the way to Savory's greenhouses, whose glass can be plainly seen. It is a growing district and houses are creeping in among the scattered firs and oaks. St. Aidan's school, I see, har established itself there in a picturesque stucco building. On the left after leaving the main road, a small hollow ,marks the resting-place of a block of ice entangled in the gravel deposits of the days of glacial retreat. Down its sides the broom is slowly stealing to choke the "kettle," as it has done others in the neighborhood. Beyond the greenhouses the road forks and a sign points to the right as the way to the lake, but there the lake is just in front, almost at one's feet. The left-hand road runs down to a cottage from which the smoke rises vertically in the calm air. Between a trail runs to the shore and is continued out to the water's edge over the boggy shore by cedar "shakes" laid across a double line of rails.

Here, then, is Florence Lake, lying under the south-east shoulder of Mount Skirt, a quite small sheet of water, about half a mile long, broadest at its southern end and tapering away to the north. Except at the south where it opens out on the Langford end of the Colwood Plains it is encircled by rocky hills, so that its situation is a very sheltered one. The very sounds from the highway scarcely reach it. As I first saw it in high summer it was a delightful haven of peace, and such it is now in winter, a place where one may retire from noise and crowds,

"The world forgetting, by the world foryot."

THE COLWOOD LAKES

What the district about Victoria lacks in rivers it makes up in small lakes; Saanich has Prospect, Elk, Beaver, Killarney and Lost Lakes, and the Highland district half a dozen or more. Esquimalt has Florence, Langford and Glen, all falling within the confines of the upraised delta known as Colwood, and closely related in origin. Langford and Glen lakes occupy a portion of a broad flat extending round the base of the Humpback Hill block on the east side. Just west of Glen Lake and north of the Sooke road there is still a small pond, and when the same road has crossed the shoulder of rock about a mile further along it runs along the margin of an old lake now divided into fertile fields.

The association of "kettles" with the lakes suggests the manner of formation of the lakes. The "kettles" were formed by large pieces of ice, broken off from the main body of a retreating glacier, becoming buried in the accumulating deposits, in this district gravels and sands brought from the ice-front by the ancient Colwood river. The "kettles" are generally dry hollows, often quite deep, great pits in the level surface of the plain. When they are dry it is because of the porous character of the deposits, but when clay occurs at the bottom water may be held more or less permanently. The lakes of the Colwood Plain are undoubtedly ice-formed. The level character of the river-delta deposits shuts out the likelihood of mere irregularity of deposit, such as is found in moraines or dumps of glacial debris, and which produces a land-surface of hill and hollow, the latter under favorable circumstances holding water. The position of these lakes with high rocky heights behind them suggests an accumulation of ice between the delta and the hills, which on melting would leave these extensive hollows they now partially occupy. This seems to me the most satisfactory way of accounting for the delta lakes, and it connects them in origin with the "kettles" found in their vicinity.

THICKETS OF BOG MYRTLE

Meanwhile we are standing on the swampy edge of the lake, having made our way gingerly along the cedar shake-way, wet with the rain of the forenoon. The first and willows have given way to red-barked dogwood and hardhack, and these in turn are replaced with a dense growth of one of the most widely-spread shrubs of northern lands, the sweet-gale or bog-myrtle. The bluish green foliage that distinguishes it in summer is gone. Only here and there a cluster of grayish-yellow leaves still clings to the branches. Yet in this winter state, their "May of life fallen into the sere, the yellow leaf," these bear the insignia of their nobler state. Look at one with your magnifying-glass and both upper and lower surfaces are seen to be sprinkled with tiny golden balls, bright and sparkling, while to the touch a delightful aroma is given off. These beautiful little drops are of vegetable wax, a substance found on the epidermis of many plants and giving to the underside of the fronds of the gold-back fern its notable color. But in the Myricas or gales the wax is scented and one species at least has in the past had economic importance in consequence.

Some of the summer's fruit still remains in little rough brown bunches. Each individual fruit is a nut enclosed at the base by a pair of thick scales whose tips curve and diverge almost like a pair of cows' horns. There are abundance of the little dwarf stems from which the fruit has fallen, leaving only the gray scars to mark where it once was. The flowers of the sweet gale are staminate and pistillate, each kind being found on a separate plant. I did not find any of the pistillate catkins, but the staminate ones were in great abundance, thickly clustering on the summits of the stems. With their overlapping bronze scales they look like little cones just now, when they are still unopened. If you cut through one you will find the tiny stamens in abundance within, several to each flower scale. Both young catkins and brown fruit are strongly scented.

Looking at the dense growth of sweet-gale along the lake shore, the individual bushes with thick and twisted stems, one sees a remarkable adaptation to environment in this aromatic shrub. It has a large number of living relatives, some thirty-five species in all, apparently all inhabitants of bogs and lake shores, sand dunes, or tropical mountains. Its ancestral tree goes back to Cretaceous times, and the fossil myricas are about five times as numerous in species as the living ones. The furry leaf and the waxy secretion are adaptations to conditions where water is either scarce or difficult of absorption owing to excess of peaty acids, and they operate by restraining evaporation.

THE LAKESIDE ROAD

Turning back to the fork, I now follow the road to the right, which seems to take one clear away from the lake in spite of the sign. But the reason for this reversal of direction is immediately apparent, for after passing a little "draw" which runs up into the plain the road turns sharply to the left again and the hair-pin bend is seen to have been necessary to avoid a boggy arm of the lake. The way now leads between the water's edge and a rocky ridge with scattered trees. In places the ridge assumes quite a bold character, with masses of rock gray with lichens and plentifully adorned with moss and ferns. Among the firs arbutus trees show the rich color of their "bronze o'erlaid with cinnabar," to quote my friend Hosie's pretty poem, "The Arbutus Tree," and wet with the recent rain they are certainly fitted

"In shining loveliness to be
The darkling woods' embroidery."

The hardhack by the shore is as unassuming as the arbutus is gaily conspicuous, yet it is not entirely lacking at this season in a certain charm. The rose flowers are now replaced by little groups of five empty fruits, but the dark stems roughened by vertical ridges are decorated with rows of tiny silvery buds, each not much larger than a large pin's head. Seen in mass the stems have a purplish tint. There are willows about the border of the hardhack, and their young shoots are covered with fine down, reminding one of a deer's horn in the velvet. The buds are reddish but of no special attraction, but if you remove the covering cap of one of the more swollen ones twards the base of the shoot, you will reveal a very beautiful bject, nothing less than a young catkin clothed in the most exquisite silvery satin. The care with which the willow and sweetgale leaf-buds are protected is in curious contrast with the buckthorn or cascara's open buds, in which the leaves are simply folded neatly without any protection. In their early stages the leaves are brown and wooly, and even when they have reached maturity they usually bear their garments with them in the form of tiny downy hairs. It is interesting to note that all the green leaves of the cascara shrub are not shed in winter, or perhaps I should say, that some cascara shrubs carry green leaves all the year. Leaves of such plants are apt to be smaller and hairier than ordinary, as well as a little thicker, so that they approach if they do not absolutely coincide with the type of cascara found in central and southern California, where the climate is dry and warm. It is, in fact, just another case of adaptation to circumstances. In this instance the reduction in leaf surface and the presence of hairs above and below reduce evaporation just as we saw the wax and furriness did in the sweetgale.

SEEING INSIDE THINGS

A good many toys this Christmas will fall victims to their young owners' desires to see inside things. I sympathize with them and among the things I like to see inside of is a rock. In fact not only do all geologists, professional and amateur, love a nice rock-cutting, but it is almost impossible to exaggerate what geology owes to roads, railways, quarries and mines, all of which provide fresh exposures of rock surface in a greater or less degree. If we had always been confined to the effects of our hammers we should have had a very much smaller knowledge of the earth's crust than we have in spite of limitations.

An ordinary rock surface, such as one sees in plenty everywhere about us, is a very excellent example of the art of camouflage, though there is nothing purposive about the deceit. From experience we recognize a certain mass as consisting of rock, but as a matter of fact we often see only the form and not a particle of the real substance. This is because Nature in her gardening operations uses every possible bit of territory. Many a time I have been deceived at a first glance by the deceptive covering, thinking the rock darker or lighter than it really is or imagining some peculiarity of texture, when what I was really looking at was a close formation of lichenous growth. Almost the only place where the rocks can be seen plai nand unadorned is between tide-marks along the sea-shore, for there the salt waves make them unfit for lichens. Marine plants, of course, cover the rocks over considerable areas, and barnacles are a good second, but on the whole the place for really bare rock is along the shore. There not only do the lichens disappear but the weathered surface is quickly removed, exposing continually new views of the structure and of the minerals of which the rock is composed. For on land, even when the lichens are gone, you have to face as a rule a shell of chemically altered material.

Now, quite ordinary rock-cuttings bring us to the truth of things in most instances. Not always, of course, for there are deeply weathered rocks that refuse to give up their secrets except to exceptional treatment. But with us most of our rocks are as yet little changed except for a very thin crust. You can imagine then how pleasant it was to see that in making or widening the road along the short of Florence Lake beautifully fresh exposures of the country rock had been made. I use the word "beautifully" advisedly, not simply as a superlative expressing the degree of freshness, but also with reference to the appearance of the rock itself. It is a diorite with very considerable variations in texture, from fine-grained inclusions almost black in color, to coarse admixtures of dark green hornblende and white felspar. This is the rock that underlies the country north of the highway and forms the lower eastern slopes of Mounts Skirt and Finlayson.

THE HEAD OF THE LAKE

Clustered along the lake shore are many cottages, empty at this season but actively occupied in the summer and fall. Some of them are perched on the rocks as if on stilts, others are on the narrow strip by the road where little flower-plots may be dug and cultivated. Landing-stages run out into the water, sometimes terminating in a pleasant pavilion, and flat-bottomed boats lie pulled up on the shore. Sportsmen occasionally come for a little duck-hunting, to judge by the empty cartridge-cases and the timidity of the few birds on the water.

From the houses at the extreme end a charming view of the whole extent of the lake is obtained. Unfortunately, by the time I had arrived there the surroundings were becomingly increasingly vague. The summit of Mount Skirt had all along beeen hidden in swirling wreaths of mist, but now the whole landscape was being slowly blotted out or lost in a general haziness. The voices of the chickadees, my companions along the lake shore, were soon lost in the quick impatient patter of rain, and in retracing my steps I was glad, for a few minutes and during an exceptionally heavy shower, to take shelter in a tent whose fly stood hospitably open. There I comforted myself with a philosophic pipe as I watched the raindrops. After all it is not hard to be philosophic in rain when one has on a good raincoat and a stout pair of boots.

At length the sudden spurt passed into a soft gentle drizzle and I sallied forth again. Although distant objects were grayer, the trees and shrubs were brighter than ever in the rain, like an oil-painting after varnishing. The stems of the red-barked dogwood almost vied with the arbutus, and the grass and the perennials by the way took on a more vivid green. I found myself dodging pools of water collected in hollows in the hard gravelly surface of the road. Soon the highway was reached with its countless automobiles, whose wheels sent out horizontally curving sprays of water. Thus the afternoon settled down for a long and steady rain, and I was not sorry when the car picked me up and bore me homewards.

Even Movie Stars Find It Is Easy to Be—

Happy, Though Married!

Above, at the left, Colleen Moore's smiling Irish eyes are smiling on her husband, John McCormick, who has helped her a lot with her movie success. At the right are Doug Fairbanks, Jr. and Joan Crawford, otherwise Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fairbanks Jr. Below are Corinne Griffiths and her husband-producer, Walter Morosco, left, and Billie Dove and her director-hubby, Irvin Willatt.

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Dec. 28.—It's easy to be happy, though married—even in Hollywood.

The world hears a lot about divorces by movie stars when careers and marriages clash, bringing about that inevitable rift that usually leads to the courts, but Dan Cupid gets little recognition for the happy mariages that "stay put."

And there are lots of them—women who are successful both as wives and movie stars.

Among those who have married and continued their careers are Colleen Moore, Corinne Griffiths, Mary Pickford, Joan Crawford, Billie Dove, Laura La-Plante, Sue Carol, Vilma Banky, Janet Gaynor and Edna Murphy.

HUSBANDS GREAT HELP

Colleen and Miss Griffiths both have found their husbands a great help. John McComick has done much to aid Colleen in attaining her present fame. And Walter Morosco, as manager of the Corinne Griffiths Company, has helped his wife considerably.

Mary Pickford has found that being married to Douglas Fairbanks is not the least bit of a handicap to her career. Joan Crawford is married to Doug Jr., and both are happy and working. Billie Dove is famous and hasn't found her husband, Irvin Willatt, any drawback whatever. Laura LaPlante is even more popular as Mrs. William Seiter than she was before.

Sue Carol, whose marriage to Nick Stuart last July was revealed just recently, finds a great deal of happiness in working out her problems with Nick, who, being an actor himself, fully understands them. Vilma Banky's marriage to Rod LaRocque hasn't interfered with her work.

Janet Gaynor, who recently married Lydel Peck, wealthy San Francisco attorney, plans to keep right on with her career and make her husband happy at the same time. And Edna Murphy found that her popularity didn't fall off a bit when she married Mervyn LeRoy, Hollywood's youthful director, and both are very happy.

Loretta Young, isn't married yet, but she is engaged to Grant Withers. "Marriage should come first from a woman's standpoint," she says, 'but I think married life and a movie career can be equally arranged and one's time and heart distributed between both of them."

EX-STARS HAPPY WIVES

Some of the best known stars of a few years back practically have been forgotten as cinema celebrities and now are known merely as Mrs. So and So. Mildred Davis is one of them. Mildred at one time was at the very peak of her profession. But now she spends all of her time being Mrs. Harold Lloyd and taking care of their small daughter, Gloria.

Gertrude Olmstead gave up her identity to become Mrs. Robert Leonard. The former screen star, Enid Bennett, is now the wife of Fred Niblo and mother of their three youngsters.

And Phyllis Haver asked M-G-M to cancel her contract last year so that she could get married and give up her career.

OF COURSE, SOME FAIL.

But there are some who took a fling at marriage, found that it didn't work in with their careers and gave it up. Dorothy Mackaill is one. But she isn't against taking another voyage on the matrimonial sea.

Lila Lee gave up her career when she married James Kirkwood, but she now is separated from him and is again making a name for herself on the screen. Leatrice Joy didn't think she was getting along on her career so well as Mrs. John Gilbert so they were divorced and both still are very successful.

Judging from the above experiences, one might conclude that Hollywood is highly in favor of marriages, even if some of the couples don't stay married.

New Houses For Old

Out-of-Date Homes Recreated in Modern Modes -- at Half Prices

Washington, Nov. 28.—The great American home is having its face lifted.

Architectural surgery is making new houses out of old.

Gay cottages and great mansions in the modern mode are emerging from the chrysalis of ugly, barn-like structures of the past. Architects, builders, real estate men and lumber dealers have united to transform old-fashioned homes into up-to-date houses "as good as new."

New possibilities in recreating typical old dwellings have been revealed here by architects for the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association who have taken as models eight antiquated houses—each of a style popular more than thirty-five years ago—and redesigned them in the present-day manner.

FRAMES MAY REMAIN

Few of these transformations involve any change in the frames of the old buildings. The revisions have been confined to small details—the removal of unsightly ornaments and the addition of several modern architectural improvements. Outstanding features, such as entrances, porches, windows and chimneys, frequently are enlarged either for convenience or new beauty.

Old houses, with their sentimental associations and family traditions, need not be discarded or wrecked and may be made a material asset instead of a liability, often at a small cost, it is pointed out.

A typical old-fashioned homestead like President Hoover's birthplace, pictured upper left, at West Branch, Ia., could be transformed into the modern two-story house shown upper right, with dormers, Colonial porch, bay windows, large chimneys and supplementary rooms. Lower left and right you see an old-type house and a suggested transformation.

Roofs may be raised, making two-story houses out of cottages. Second story rooms, sun rooms, dormers, stairways, attics, porches, often may be added. Living rooms enlarged. New flooring laid upstairs and down. Fireplaces and chimneys installed.

ADDING NEW ROOMS

Houses that are reasonably modern but built before the use of supplementary rooms had proven their worth may be rearranged to provide the housewife with those facilities which transform a task into a pleasure.

One of the most useful additions is a small breakfast room, convenient to the kitchen and the rear porch. A breakfast room saves many steps in preparing the morning meal and all other informal meals. A back porch may be a haven of rest on hot days and both the porch and the breakfast room add to the general attractiveness of the house. Dormers make attic space usable as a children's play room or provide additional sleeping quarters.

Houses old before their time can become architectural flappers—at seldom more than half the expense of a brand-new structure.

Diseases of Middle Age Gain as More People Live Longer

In an address before the American Public Health Association, Dr. L. I. Dublin emphasized the difference between the expectation of life and the span of life in order that people might have a more clear understanding of what science has accomplished in improving the former without changing the latter.

The great gains that have been made in increasing life expectancy have been made by overcoming infant mortality, the infectious diseases of youth and the great plagues.

People do not live to more extreme old age than they used to, but a great many more people live to middle age and beyond, so that the average length of life is lengthened.

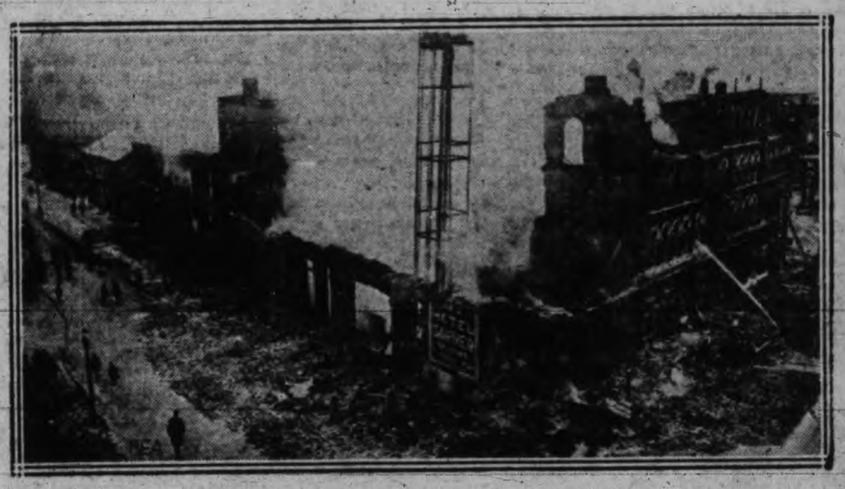
According to Dublin, there are about 5,000 people in the United States out of a total of 110,000,000 who claim the distinction of being 100 years old or over, but, he says, as most statisticians think, there is a good deal of poetical license in this claim. Raymond Pearl found thirty people out of 3,000,000 lived to the age of 100, and of these, twenty were women.

Since 1921 the death rates for heart disease and cancer have been definitely on the increase in people past middle life. This is significant, because cancer is essentially a disease of middle age or beyond, and the reason there is more cancer is people are living longer to have cancer.

New Purses

New purses are elegant, both in fabric and sleek shapes. A black antelope one has octagonal cut, in ebony fastening and diamond monogrammed clasp.

SPECTACULAR FIRE WIPES OUT ENTIRE BLOCK



This graphic picture was taken while firemen were fighting the spectacular fire that destroyed an entire block at Chatham, Ontario. The blaze caused damage estimated at $750,000.

CHAPTER 9
Three Boy Scouts Meet Africa

LION

By Martin Johnson

IN EARLY July we left our base camp down in Tanganyika and returned to Nairobi to meet three important visitors who were coming out to spend a few weeks with us. These visitors were no less than three fine young Americans, selected by competition from over 800,000 Boy Scouts. Through the kindness of George Palmer Putnam and David T. Layman and the splendid co-operation of James West, the executive head of the Boy Scout organization, these three lucky lads were given the trip free of all expense.

"Am sending three fine dogs, Sig. Putnam," was the unexpected message that was handed me at Nairobi. Overnight the magic of cable transmission evolved the "dogs" into "boys," and we knew all was well.

On July 9 Dick Douglas, Dave Martin and Douglas Oliver reached Mombasa and were escorted to Nairobi by a delegation of East African Boy Scouts. On July 10 Osa and I, accompanied by the American Consul, the Nairobi Scoutmaster and many prominent citizens of British East Africa, met our young proteges at the Nairobi station.

Never have I been more proud of my country than when I saw those three attractive boys step off the train. They were all three different, yet all three alike. They were alike in their blooming health, their shining faces, white teeth, easy yet modest manner and general air of competent young manhood. They differed as follows: Dave was a sturdy blonde from the north; Dick was darker and slightly reserved; Douglas was the traditional easy-going southerner, a born mixer and wit. Yet all three became so instantly popular, and won so completely the hearts of Osa and me, that it is dangerous to try to distinguish between them.

Womanlike, Osa did the sensible thing. She took them home and fed them. I could see at once that we should need a replenishing of our larder in the field.

Three days later we reached our base camp. Bukari had done a good job with his gang during our absence. He had cleared a thirty-foot circle of grass to protect us against prairie fires; and there was a pile of logs beside the cook tent twenty feet high.

I had forgotten how thoroughly Boy Scouts are trained for field work. The minute Dave, Dick and Doug hopped out of the cars they set to work. Before I could stop them they were rustling their baggage about, unpacking their equipment and making furniture for their tents out of food boxes.

I now awakened to the truly serious responsibility that I had taken on myself. Not only had we agreed to show our lions to the boys, and vice versa; but it was understood that each boy was to be allowed to shoot one lion. Of course, Osa and I had grown pretty free with the lions around our neighborhood. In the same way the lions had become somewhat used to our being around them. But it was all a sort of armed truce, we felt; the lions were ready to break out and attack should we molest them, and here we were, without warning, preparing to shoot three lions for no good cause at all.

Indeed, I wasn't a millionth part so worried about the boys killing a lion as I was about the lion killing a boy. And I tell you, I was really worried.

However, those three boys were "rarin' to go." Ten men like me, and ten herds of wild beasts wouldn't have altered their determination to go out and get chummy with the first lions they saw.

On the boys' second day in camp we were awakened at 4.30 a.m. It would have surprised those who think the tropics are hot to see us scramble for the fire, pulling on sweaters and overcoats. Early morning on the high East African plateau is often a chilly matter.

After a good breakfast of eggs laid by Osa's hens we got away just as the sun was rising. I was a little afraid the boys were going to be disappointed. For while Osa and I had seen hundreds of lions in the neighborhood—about which we had told the boys—sometimes we went for days without seeing a single one.

But not a mile from camp the boys' dreams came true.

"There's one!" exclaimed Osa.

She didn't have to explain. I could see all three boys stiffen as they peered ahead into the brush where a tawny shadow had just flitted out of sight.

For several hours we passed stray lions, here and there, but never got close enough for the boys to try either their cameras or their guns. About 10 a.m. we saw our first maned lions, three big, fine fellows, and just the sort I wanted the boys to get for a trophy. We followed cautiously as the lions trotted ahead, but we did not overtake them for some time. Finally the biggest and heaviest-maned of the three lions turned angrily and growled in our direction. By this I knew that he had lost patience with our annoying pursuit.

"Now you're going to see some fun," I told the boys. But I didn't feel as light-hearted as I tried to seem. Somehow those three boys looked just a mite too juicy for me to enjoy hungry lions in their vicinity.

THE CHIEF POINTS THE WAY
One of the Waccoma chiefs took a great fancy to the Boy Scouts. He stands here on an ant-hill pointing out to them a nearby donga in which he declares they will find lions. The chief was right.

It was Doug's first turn to shoot. We had decided this before leaving camp. The method of decision was simply that the boys had me think of a number, and the one who guessed closest to it got the first lion; the next nearest the second; and the furthest away from the number had to shoot third.

"All right, Doug," I told the lad.

He stepped a little ahead of us, rifle in hand. He was scared, but he did not flinch. About fifty feet ahead of him was the lion, a good big one, too; plenty big enough to swallow a fifteen-year-old boy down in one meal.

"When he raises his head let him have it," I whispered.

Doug nodded. I saw that his face was somewhat pale and his hands were shaking slightly, but he was going through with the job.

The lion crept forward, his tail voicing his rage. Then he flattened down to the ground and began to crawl. At any minute he was likely to charge.

"Aim for the whiskers under his chin," cautioned Osa. "If you shoot too low you'll only get him in the chest."

At the sound of Osa's voice the lion sprang up, ran forward a few feet and then crouched again. He was an ugly looking beast and meant mischief.

Just at this moment the lion raised his head again. I am sure he was taking a look for a final rush. Whether we could have stopped him if the boy missed, we, of course, could not be sure. That was just one of the things that worried me sick.

Doug used excellent judgment. He fired. A corking shot, too; for the lion rolled over stone dead! The bullet had gone into the animal's chest, severed his windpipe, pierced his heart and lungs and right on through his body, puncturing almost every vital organ. It was one of the best shots I have ever seen.

"No!" I ordered when all three boys started to dash ahead. "You've got to be absolutely sure a lion is dead before you touch him."

We looked around for rocks to throw at the body; but finally had to take off our boots and toss them at the lion. When he didn't move, I gave the word to load him aboard our car.

While our skinners were at work in camp we had lunch and planned the afternoon. Talk between the Boy Scouts was at a fever pitch of excitement. Dick, I think it was, phrased their feelings when he exclaimed: "Gee, I never dreamed it would all start off with a bang the very first morning!"

None of us could stomach another killing that day. So Osa and I thought we'd better show our visitors what we called "Lion Valley." This was a shallow donga some miles away where I had gone with Carl Akeley and first seen a large number of wild lions that were willing to let some human beings get on anything approaching friendly terms.

It was near sunset and too late for good photographing on account of clouds when we reached the spot. But the light was good enough for our boys' eyes. Their astonishment was a joy to watch when they saw draped about the ant-hills of this bit of big game paradise nine full-grown, live lions. We went in among the lions, once or twice within forty feet of them, without stirring up a single act of hostility. As if to show the Boy Scouts what a lion does in his off hours, the beasts licked their paws, ruffled each other's hair and played about in the most entertaining way.

Nothing could have pleased Osa and me better, for so many people are inclined to take our adventures among lions "with a grain of salt."

Over the camp fire that night we all reviewed the day's work. Dick figured that we had seen no less than twenty-one lions. And while we talked we must have heard some of those same lions roaring away in the darkness while they went about their nightly business of killing. We heard the honk-honk of the wildebeeste as they were stampeded by the lions; and the pounding rush of zebra feet as the herd fled from their traditional enemy. A close ring of hyenas circled camp, mooing and laughing and trying to get up courage to come into the light where meat hung temptingly from the lower branches of surrounding trees.

We discussed some of the common game that we were going to let the boys shoot. This was unavoidable though limited slaughter. As I have said before, we had to keep our black porters in meat. Each Scout would get an eland, a waterbuck, a Grant's gazelle and an impalla. This would give them a good set of trophies for taking home, also meat for camp.

"What impressed you most to-day?" I asked each in turn.

I expected to hear them all agree on the thrill of facing an angry lion about to charge.

"The enormous number of animals," popped out Doug. The others felt the same way. None had had any idea that there is ever such a concentration of wild animals. I could see their point. Since morning we must have seen a hundred thousand head: giraffe, zebra, impalla, topi, kongoni, ostrich, wart hogs, Tommies, Granties, dik-dik, waterbuck, reedbuck, bat-eared foxes, lions, cheetahs, hyena and many other species. Moreover, we had seen this vast menagerie at close range.

The next few days passed in very much the same way, sightseeing among the host of animals that surrounded us. Sometimes we saw lions, sometimes we didn't. But we were always within sight of game.

It was on the eighth day that Dick and Dave got their lions. Early in the morning we flushed three fine fellows with big manes that flurried out when they trotted away from us, circling for our scent. Several times the lions stopped and gave ugly snarls; but when the boys started to get out of the car the lions would move on again.

At a grassy donga, which gave good cover, the lions decided to make a stand. They were all in a bad humor, probably having been disappointed in their zebra hunting the night before. Possibly they thought we might make a good meal if they could pick out one or two of us.

It speaks well for the nerve and marksmanship of our Boy Scouts that Dave and Dick took Osa's Springfield and each dropped a lion without complications. The reader would have to know all the mutilations and deaths that have occurred under similar circumstances among even trained hunters to appreciate how deftly these fifteen-year-olds did their job.

But their secret attitude toward the killing business was revealed when Dick handed the rifle back to Osa and said:

"Well, that's over with. Now we can photograph in peace!"

Yet it was not surprising to me that the boys showed so little enthusiasm. All of us were glad that the lion shooting was over. And I made a mental vow that I would never shoot another lion or be either present or an accomplice at another lion shooting except in emergency.

As it was Dick's birthday, we returned to camp before it was dark, because Osa had some ideas about a party. Later she had us served with a magnificent birthday dinner, topped off with a delicious cocoanut cream pie which she made herself. Dick was sixteen; and, according to Dave and Doug, "very proud of himself." Again we sat around the big fire Bukari always had built in front of our living tents, listening to the jackals calling, the baboons barking, bark of the reedbuck, and the never-absent roaring of the lions.

The next thing on the programme was some night work. Here again I felt keenly my responsibility for the safety of the three boys. Not that they couldn't have handled themselves well in a crisis, and had plenty of pluck. But Osa and I had been doing this sort of thing for so many years that I knew we gauged the behavior and menace of lions far better than most people.

However, this was a thrill that the boys couldn't afford to miss.

"We weren't exactly scared," laughed Dave after it was all over. "But we would have yelled bloody murder if anyone had said 'boo!' to us good and loud at the critical moment!"

We rigged up the flashlights and cameras in the usual way. A zebra bait was laid down in focus. Firing wires were led to the truck, where I stationed the three Boy Scouts. The sides of the truck were of wire and the top strong enough, I thought, to keep out a full-grown lion. Bukari made the back end secure with his own hands by lashing poles across it. This light wire and the poles were the only defence the boys had. They knew as well as I that if the lions attacked in a group—"ganged" them, as it has been called—they wouldn't have a chance.

Having settled the boys, Osa and I set up another "rig" of cameras about 300 yards away. I chose ground that was higher than that on which the truck stood, in order that I might be within sight of the boys in case anything went wrong.

By 8 o'clock we both settled down to wait. The boys had full instructions about how to fire the flash, and what to do if a lion attacked their station. I told them not to waste a picture on the hyenas that were bound to come first; and not to photograph a lioness unless several lions were on the kill at one time. What I wanted them to get was a good-sized maned lion. Then they'd have something to brag about.

At 8.30 all was still. Even the lions seemed to have forgotten to roar that night. Not a breath of wind was blowing. For once the jungle seemed to be full of peace.

Then the air was split by the boom of the Scouts' flashlight.

When we heard the noise Osa and I sat up and wondered what had happened. Lions seldom came about until near midnight.

"They must have taken a hyena after all," laughed Osa. I agreed.

After fifteen minutes I couldn't stand the suspense any longer. There was no warning shout from the Scouts; and we hadn't even heard a lion since sunset. So I took my .405 and walked over towards the truck, keeping well away from the nearby donga where lions were likely to be lurking. In fact, I didn't go as far as the truck, on account of a patch of reed grass between me and it—perfect cover for a lion.

MR. LION'S "ROAST BEEF ON THE HOOF"
Giraffe with Thompson's gazelle in the distance. The Tanganyika plains are covered with giraffe. We once saw 128 in one herd. As a rule they don't run away from us when we pass them on the sides, but when we head directly for them they run a few hundred yards and settle down to watch us. Giraffe are one of the lion's favorite dishes.

"What did you get?" I shouted twice before they heard me.

"A big lion! And you'd better look out, because he is hiding right there where you are standing!"

This wasn't so good. So I replied: "Well, go to sleep and we'll develop it in the morning." I hurried back to Osa and told her I was still sure the lads had a hyena. But they couldn't be blamed when one considered the excitement of being out alone for the first time in the wilds of Africa.

Our "own party" was a complete failure. All night we frightened hyenas away from our bait, but to no purpose. Not a lion showed up. This made us positive that there were none in the neighborhood.

At daylight I walked over to see if the boys had had a good sleep. The story they told me was enough to make any boy's hair stand on end.

Apparently, as soon as I left them the night before—not only the first, but the second time—lions showed up immediately. I can't help but feel that it must have been the three succulent young Americans as well as the fresh bait that attracted the beasts.

"We heard a bone crack," said Dave. "That told us a lion had come to eat. We raised up and peeped out between the poles across the opening at the rear."

It was then that Dick felt down in the blankets on the bottom of the car and picked up the two wires which, when touched together, would fire the flash.

"Just then," went on Dave, "the lion let out a terrible snarl. That was because we put our hand flashlight on him. But we had to find out if he were headed right for a picture."

He looked pretty good. But the boys held a whispered debate as to whether he could be made to pose better still. Certainly the lion heard their voices as well as saw the hand flashlight. But he made no sign of retiring.

Just as this point Dick's hands got to trembling with excitement. The first thing they knew the flash went off. Dick had accidently touched the two ends of the wire together.

As the boys could not reset the apparatus, and I had no desire to under the circumstances, they rolled up in their blankets and went to sleep. They were awakened by a thumping noise against the car. Throwing on their hand light, they found they were surrounded by seven lions. One big lioness stepped on the running board and then actually got up into the front seat.

"I bet it is the first time anyone ever had a lion try to drive his motor car!" said Dave.

For an hour or so the thrills continued; and, knowing boys, I think they were thrills all right! The lions stood up and peered in through the screen. One tried to chew up the tires; and several took to chewing the camera tripods. But there was no violence in the true sense. Every time a lion felt the pangs of hunger he went over to the zebra and had a snack.

All three Scouts agreed it was the greatest night they had ever spent. And while they were pretty well scared at times, they wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience.

I developed their flashlight after breakfast. It proved their point. And it was one of the finest and clearest flashlight pictures of a lion I have ever printed.

During the following weeks our black porters had the time of their lives. They seemed to understand the Boy Scouts, and the Scouts certainly understood the natives. It seemed to me that there was never an hour went by that the whole camp did not break out into roars of laughter over some new trick that our tireless young visitors had pulled off.

I had a sample of the Boy Scouts' efficiency in woodcraft when we ran into a big bunch of baboons one afternoon down near the Guremetti River. Doug spotted the animals when they flitted across our path and hid in some bushes at the foot of a nearby donga.

"Let's catch one!" he cried, and started off when I nodded.

Dave and Dick were after him the next moment.

Like the old-fashioned Redskin of the western plains, the three boys worked around and skilfully stalked their quarry. Our Waccoma guide and Bukari saw the fun in the chase and got my permission to join in.

When the Scouts and the two blacks had the baboons surrounded, Doug had them bewilder the animals by yelling. Then he jumped into the bushes and caught a baboon with his bare hands. Quite a trick, when one considers that these were thoroughly wild animals.

Doug got pretty badly bitten in the excitement, but he emerged with a frightened baboon yelling its head off. He took his pet back to camp in a petrol box and set about taming him. But he had his hands full. And I think we were all relieved when the captive chewed his rope through that night and rejoined his jungle brothers.

When the time came for us to say good-bye to Dave, Dick and Doug, Osa and I realized what they had meant to us in brightening up the routine of our work. It was one of the thousands of good-byes we have had in our wandering life that we really felt.

If we were sorry to see them leave, our porters seemed much more so. After all, our black men were just boys at heart, and the Scouts had given them a new flavor in life.

Dick says he is going to be a diplomat when he grows up. (He is one now.) Dave is going to be a lawyer. (He can argue pretty effectively already.) Doug will be a doctor. (He has just the personality for a successful one.) But whatever they are, I bet my bottom dollar those three lads are going to succeed. And if they are the kind of men our Boy Scout organization is turning out all over the United States, then we are making a great national mistake in not getting the whole United States Government behind it!

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Crippled By Crash, She'll Fly Again

Long Battle for Health in Hospital Charity Ward Hasn't Daunted Viola Gentry, To Trade Plaster Casts for Wings

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York, Dec. 28.—"Since I have to spend my Christmas here, I'll just hang up three stockings, two for presents and one for luck. I believe in luck as I never did before—I'm so lucky to be alive!"

The luck girl speaking was Viola Gentry. She wore two plaster casts and was in the charity ward of a hospital. Six months ago she took off in a plane with Jack Ashcroft to establish an endurance record in the air. The crash, for lack of fuel, which cost Ashcroft his life, smashed both of Miss Gentry's arms, broke a collar bone and some ribs, and gashed her head. But her spirit was unshaken.

"Why look—my left arm is getting along so well that I can go up in the workshop and weave a little with it to give it exercise—and I folded bandages with it yesterday—to get the fingers limbered up. And look at my right arm—"

SHE'LL FLY AGAIN

She delightfully wiggled the fingers that emerged from the white bandage.

"Of course the arm is still in a cast, and probably the shoulder will always be a little stiff, and I can't raise it very high. But you don't need that upward motion in flying.

Miss Gentry may leave the hospital by Febrpary 1.

"I've got to be out by that time," she said. "You see, I must get in ten hours of flying by the last of February, or my license expires. But I can do that all right. Just as soon as I get out of here, I am going right into a plane, and get up into the clouds again. When I can close these fingers again over a stick, and take off, I'm going to be the happiest woman in the whole world."

LONG WANTED TO FLY

Her devotion to flying dates back to her childhood, in Florida, when she saw her first plane, and her parents refused to take her up for a ride. Viola saved up her money until she was able to pay for one with her own nickles and dimes. The spanking she received later was accepted philosophically as a small price to pay for so thrilling an experience.

"And from that time on, I never thought seriously about anything else but flying," she said.

Penniless and in a charity ward of a New York hospital, where for months she has been fighting to regain the use of her body, Viola Gentry, pictured at the right, is looking forward eagerly to the time when she can fly again. The tragic crash of her endurance plane last June is shown in the centre, and upper left is Miss Gentry as she appeared in aviation togs.

She had no money to buy a plane or take instruction, so she earned it working as a cashier in a restaurant. Mornings she flew, and afternoons and evenings she counted out change. She hired a plane for her first stunt flying. After she obtained her pilot's license, she became a prominent figure in flying circles. She made a tour of the country in an aeroplane, and at one time she established a record for women in an endurance flight.

WASN'T EXPECTED TO LIVE

She had only two minor accidents before the crash in June, but this accident was so serious, and she was so badly hurt, that no one expected her to live, much less fly, again.

For some time she was at a Long Island hospital, and was finally discharged as a seriously crippled person. Then she swallowed her pride and went into the ward as a charity patient in the Hospital for the Crippled and Ruptured in New York City.

"It was the only way I could get the treatment I needed," she explained. "I was broke, and I couldn't pay for the expensive type of care I needed. After all, it wasn't my fault that I hadn't been working for the last five months. There was no use being foolish in it or pitying myself. And they've given me such good care that I can get well and fly again. What else matters?"

WOULD MAKE FLYING SAFER

Miss Gentry will not try for any more air records—she says the interest now is not in records, but in making flying safer and working out certain technical problems. During the months she has been on her back she has read all the flying news, kept track of every new development in aeronautics, and dreamed of wings.

"People may forget about me temporarily," she said, "but I don't care. I'm coming back—with luck all in my favor."

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

It Is the Little Things That Count, More Than Ever, In Feminine Mode

New accessories are feminine and lovely. Above: Reboux makes a beret and scarf set of light blue and brown velveteen. Below: For formal daytime, a black purse has a white jade and jeweled flower of pearls. The gold yellow evening handkerchief of chiffon has real lace insets in the corners. A black chiffon evening handkerchief from Europe is edged with white and decorated with a coat of arms in lace. The new crystal necklace has rondells of rhinestone.

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, Dec. 28.—In the new feminine mode, the importance of accessories stress the truth in that old saying, "It is the little things that count."

Certain it is that women must be more than careful in their choice of accessories this winter. For with the advent of more femininity, dressier touches are in vogue, and unless these are restrained and in good taste they can utterly destroy that well-groomed, correct look that women desire.

Costume jewelry is greatly in vogue and one of the worst pitfalls, for some of it is so cheap and vulgar-looking that no woman should wear it. Other pieces, however, are conservatively designed, made of good materials and color and are pleasantly decorative to one's costume.

Necklaces tend to be much more graceful than last year. By this I mean that, instead of heavy ropes of pearls or other beads, the newer necklaces have a fine strand of delicate metal, crystal or rhinestone circling the back of the neck with two, three or four pearl strands swinging from the front. The pearl necklace invariably has some brilliants in it, rondells of crystal, insets of rubies and emeralds, and often a handsome pendant of diamonds and pearls. Some new pearl necklaces incorporate into the sides of their strands, heirloom earrings set flat in a link, or use as a pendant an antique brooch of carved gold.

NECKLACES IN THE FEMININE MODE, TOO

Necklaces for daytime are shorter and for night wear longer than before. The in-between necklace is not so good. The best of the costume jewelry has fine workmanship, and is delicate and feminine rather than bizarre and modern.

Purses provide plentifully for various occasions. Leather and fabric morning purses are apt to be oblong, medium sized or even large shapes, with handbags as popular as envelopes. For afternoon, they appear in soft suedes, brocades and fine fabrics, smaller, often narrow across and long up and down or round, octagonal or other unusual shapes. They have fine fastenings, monograms in brilliants being a good choice, and some are decorated with real jewels. Evening purses are brilliant, scintillating pastel colored and gold or silver confections, lined with gorgeous moire, many fitted with handsome evening compacts and perfume bottles.

One black velvet evening bag has a decorative urn of white jade filled with flowers made of imitation diamonds and pearls. Another evening bag of singlar loveliness is a brocade of old Persian print combining rose, silver and green, with a tassel of pearls.

HANDKERCHIEFS IMPORTANT FOR EVENING

Handkerchiefs add one of the liveliest of evening touches. Large chiffon squares, circular swirls of chiffon or big petalled ones of shaped pieces of chiffon all are seen. They are much larger than men's handkerchiefs, and usually match one's shoes and jewels in color. The latest novelty in evening handkerchiefs is that of black chiffon with one's coat of arms in lace inserted in the centre. These come from Paris, and many continental noblewomen carry them. A gold yellow chiffon with handmade lace for one corner is very dainty and feminine.

Scarves have changed their type to grow more individual and feminine. One daytime ensemble of beret and scarf, a Reboux import, has its beret tailored of brown and blue velvet, its scarf a tailored stock that has a chic new formality about it. Scarf and bag and shoe ensembles continue to be popular for sports wear but the ensemble idea is not so good for afternoon.

Gloves are longer this season, with shoulder length suede in pinky tones the accepted evening mode. These are worn wrinkled down at the wrists. Six and eight button length are worn on the street and the plainer and finer the glove, the better. The same is true of shoes. Instead of startling models and bizarre combinations, new shoes may use suede and lizard or other fancy skin but it blends the colors perfectly to avoid any appearance of elaborateness. Evening slippers are glamorous but elegant in their cut and gold or silver trim.

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The Woman's Day

A young girl who is spending her Christmas a thousand miles away from her mother, conceived a practical way to bridge the geographical gap with the human voice.

She went to a shop where you can record on a black record, and "jazzed off" a whole disc of loving messages and Christmas greetings to her mother and her various friends in the old home town.

It can be played on any regular phonograph, and while it may be less of an artistic triumph than one of Kreisler's violin solos, it is probably the selection her mother would most love to hear on Christmas morning.

"I can just see mother's face when she hears it," she said. "She'll laugh and the tears will come in her eyes, and then she'll play it for everyone that comes in all day—and they'll think I've gone crazy.

"For it is amazing how quickly you can run out of things to say— even to your own mother—when you have to use such an artificial medium. You get positively stage struck, and after you have talked a minute or so, and the disc is about half full, you suddenly can't think of another word to say. Then you halt, stumble, and the finish is terrible—but naturally, the worse it is, the funnier it is.

"After I finished mother's, I thought what a good idea it would be to do one for the boy friend— but I didn't take any chances on that. I wrote out a nice little speech, and thought of all the things I wanted to say, and I read it like a good radio speaker. It sounded almost too good to be natural —but I'm quite sure he will be pleased

* * *

GIFTED NEEDLE

Another woman of limited means, but who is what they call "handy" with the needle, has solved the Christmas problem by specializing on just two types of gifts.

All her women relatives and friends are going to receive an apron, or something for the clothes closet. For both she uses figured and plain chintz, attractively matched or contrasted as to color.

The aprons are the decorative type, which no women minds being caught in—in fact, the sort you make it a point to appear in before company. Yet they are practical and they are ideal gifts, particularly for women who keep house rather sketchily, and who make a feature of the occasional company dinner.

Going through a city store, she was fascinated by the attention the closet is receiving from interior decorators, and the manner in which it is being ensembled. She copied the attractive bags for dresses, covers for hats, the fancy hat and shoe boxes. Every item developed in chintz.

Her shopping was easy, since it required only the purchase of materials, and there was no last minute flurry of hurried and harried shopping. And the gifts were quite the most desirable assortment I have seen in a long time.

Another woman I know, who has little time for shopping, and none at all for sewing, is giving everybody handkerchiefs—some practical, some colored, and some fancy chiffon affairs for evening. An impersonal type of gift, but one that is always appreciated, and that can be nicely contrived to fit any pocketbook.

YOUR CHILDREN

Would you like to live with someone who never looked at you except to criticize you and jump down your throat for something you've done?

Well, that's what most children have to do.

They are under the critical eyes of their parents at home, and under the watchful eyes of teachers in school. Surely it must be irksome to carry such a burden around all day long and never be sure just when you're going to catch it for something or other.

Children do so many things unconsciously — impulsively, without thinking. Would we really want it any other way? Isn't it half the beauty of childhood, this very spontaneity? Do we want them to become too calculating?

Children don't become self-conscious, uncertain, or timid until their attention is called day after day to every little thing they do. Then they lose something that, once gone, never returns, and we have only ourselves to thank.

THEY MUST BE TAUGHT

Of course, on the other hand, we can't let them grow up into hoodlums. They have to be taught. How are we going to make ladies and gentlemen out of them if we can't stop Billy's shrill whistling in the house, Betty's throwing things on the floor, and Robert's kicking the front door shut? How can we teach Billy not to smack lips, Betty to stop staring at people, and Robert never to interrupt when we're speaking?

Well, I believe each mother can work out her own problem better without too much suggestion from me, because she knows her own and how to appeal to them. Children are so different that the chances are she'll have to use different tactics with all three or four or two or whatever number she has.

The only general rule that I think does fit every case is not to nag and not to mention every infraction the second it happens.

There are many things that teachers in school have to pretend not to see. Even the most exacting will acknowledge that. There are many things in an army that a general does not see to all purposes—much he does not hear. There are things in every workshop and mill that overseers and foremen have to close their eyes to.

DON'T OVERDO CRITICISM

Why? Because too much criticism defeats its own ends. It becomes irritating and loses effect. Poor discipline and resentment often results. It is so in every walk of life.

And so if mothers would adopt the same policy, as many do, when time for correcting comes, it means something.

Why not have a save-up hour? A little talk once every other day or so in which to tell the children what you have noticed and what they simply must not do again?

I know! Correction won't always wait—that's true—but even, at the risk of an occasional reproof missing fire, I shouldn't let hourly scoldings and reminders get too common. When we do that it goes in one ear and out the other. Besides it keeps the house stirred up and everyone in a bad humor.

CLEAR, SATINY SKIN IS RESULT OF DIET, SAYS CLAIRE LUCE

By CLAIRE LUCE

Since physicians tell us that the skin is quite dependent upon inward and outward cleanliness, it is the duty of every mother to give her daughter the right start by watching her diet carefully from earliest childhod. Only in cases of inherited skin disorders or very bad digestion does one see a normal child with anything but a fine textured, healthy skin. That is because extreme youth is able to cast off many impurities that, later in life, take their toll.

The first rule is seeking, to retain that satiny surface, with the glow of health that is reflected in natural color, is to learn to eat correctly. A glass of warm water, upon arising, another when retiring—with at least a quart of cool pure water taken in tumblerfuls at intervals during the day, is a great tonic, not only to the skin but to the entire system. Plenty of fresh fruit and green vegetables and particularly cutting down upon the sugars, is another golden rule to remember in one's diet. Proteids, such as meat, fish and eggs, should be taken sparingly. Replacing whole wheat for white bread is another excellent way of helping nature.

DIET MOST IMPORTANT

If one eats moderately and correctly, the greatest obstacles in search of skin beauty are overcome. The next step is to keep the skin at all times cleansed of dirt and grime. In cities where the water is soft and pure, coming from mountain streams, it is refreshing to use the good old-fashioned method of soap and water. Upon retiring it is always wise first to remove the day's make-up with a pure cleansing cream, before washing the face. Where the skin is excessively dry because of exposure to the cold or sun, a thin coating of tissue cream may be allowed to remain on the face all night. If the skin has a tendency to be oily in appearance, an astringent should always be used after the application of cream.

Unless the method is one that helps to firm the muscles of the face, most facial massages are to be avoided, because they have a tendency to stretch the outer skin, making it fall into the dread "double chin" line. Always wash the face with an upward, outward movement, and dry the face with a soft pliable hand towel in this same way. Avoid hard Turkish towels, because their coarseness may break the delicate tissues of the skin.

The subject of make-up is so interesting that I shall cover it more concisely in another article. Of one thing, however, be absolutely certain. Never apply a facial powder that is not pure in content The old compounds of a decade or so ago, with their lead bases, were absolutely poisonous to the skin. A face powder must be fine in appearance, of a shade to blend with one's skin—unless, perhaps, the woman wants to appear a shade or two darker, in which case she selects a brunette powder. Where the skin is dry, a paste rouge is better than a dry rouge, and the lipstick, too, must be of superfine quality or it will not go on smoothly and naturally—and may destroy the softness of the lips.

CLAIRE LUCE

Proper Diet Essential Factor in Tuberculosis Prevention

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

When a person becomes infected, the organisms of the disease seize upon him due to the fact that the germs are virulent and that he does not possess in his body the factors for resistance to the germs.

Feeding experiments on animals have shown that the omission of certain vitamins from the diet tends to lower the resistance of the animals to disease.

If a person does not have proper nutrition, he does not develop properly, his nervous system will be unstable, and he will succumb easily to fatigue. In tuberculosis, particularly, proper feeding is of the utmost importance. It has been shown again and again that diet is a factor as important as any other in the prevention of tuberculosis and in recovery from this condition.

The men of Labrador and Newfoundland suffer greatly from tuberculosis, although they live an outdoor existence and their houses are thoroughly ventilated. Their diets are, however, quite one-sided and deficient in vitamins. There is a considerable amount of experimental evidence to indicate that diets which are deficient in vitamin A and vitamin D tend particularly to the development of tuberculosis.

One investigator found that when rats and rabbits were given a diet deficient in vitamin A they showed increased susceptibility to anthrax and pneumonia. Indeed, among all the vitamin studies that have been made, the evidence seems to be the greatest in favor of vitamin A as a disease-resisting vitamin.

The point is of special importance in relation to the new substitute for cod liver oil. These substitutes, particularly viosterol, represent essentially vitamin D and do not have the vitamin A, in which cod liver oil is especially rich. In order to raise the contents of cod liver oil in vitamin D, viosterol may be added to it, and in this way the child or adult will receive both sufficient vitamin D and vitamin A.

There are many things which we do not yet know concerning resistance to disease. Since it is a relatively simple thing to balance a diet properly and to give the growing child its full amount of all of the vitamins, it is probably best to watch the vitamin intake so that the child may have the benefit of such increased resistance as a proper vitamin intake conveys.

Sports Clothes, Too, Go Feminine

A CHIC TWEED FROM PARIS

New and softly feminine is the trick of using bandings of smocking as decorative insertion on a tweed suit.

New York, Dec. 28.—Sports suits for Palm Beach flatter their wearers in the most feminine manner.

They are soft in texture, gentle in line, becoming in their color and beautiful in their detail of trimming.

An imported Chanel suit of grayish blue tweed uses bands of smocking as if they were insertion, for its trimming, along with fancy buttons and pointed edges wherever possible, in the finish.

The skirt is gored, with two bands of smocking marking the bottom and the top of the yoke and two bands running down from the yoke to the lower hand-finished edge.

There is a tuck-in decorative sweater blouse, in brighter tones of blue, gray, black and white, which has a scarf that can be worn like an Ascot. The coat is a Norfolk jacket, but modified most femininely, with bands of the smocking running down from its yoke on both sides and in the back and down the sleeves into very intricate cuffs.

The hat that tops this suit is felt, but it also is intricately cut. It is a Marie Christiane of gray felt, trimmed with a dog leash of gray leather. The crown has a fan pleated into it.

A Winter Day in Alberta - - - By Robert Connell

IN our mild, moist, Pacific winter weather it is not unpleasant at times to recall quite other weather beyond the Rockies. While in Alberta the snow often delays its coming until well on in January the true delights of winter I used always to feel were missing until the country lay beneath the pure and dazzling white of its seasonal cover-...g. There is a quite peculiar quality about one of those wonderful mornings with the sun in a cloudless sky, a sky of intense blue, such as we never see at our lower altitudes. Comfortably though lightly clad to take the trail is for the walker to meet a succession of delights. The crisp snow, packed hard by the driving northwesters, is one of the most pleasurable substances for the foot clad in deerskin moccasin, and under the exhilaration of the rarified air walking is a sheer joy. The shadows cast on the snow are blue, but scarcely so intense a shade as that seen where the crust has been broken through.

At sunrise and for some time after if the weather is very cold prairie chickens may be seen perched on the upper branches of aspen poplars, the higher the trees the better. In the fall these grouse form "packs" of many coveys. They are really sharp-tailed grouse, the true prairie chickens being birds of further south, though I understand they are gradually invading Saskatchewan and Alberta. In spite of the extremes of cold to which they are subjected and the many weeks of snow they do not change color like their relatives the ptarmigans.

AMONG THE RABBIT RUNS

You will scarcely go far before encountering the runways of rabbits, if you are in the neighborhood of poplar bluffs or willow scrub, and to see them for the first time is to get some idea of the abundance of these animals; perhaps an exaggerated idea, though, for one rabbit can make a good many runs in a night's running to and fro. Should you see one it will be white, for they change color in the winter. Curiously enough, the variety of the same rabbit found in Washington takes no notice of any snowfall, but keeps its summer color. Unlike the European rabbit, the prairie rabbits do not burrow, but make "forms," in which they lie concealed by day, in the winter taking advantage of the drifted snow among the thickets of willow and poplar. The time to see them to best advantage is in the evening, when they are moving about along their runs and stop at a sound with ears erect, sitting on their haunches. If you should come on a place where poplar rails have been cut or logs trimmed you may see where they have stripped the bark, and the depth of the winter's snow can often be measured by the height at which they have nibbled the trees from the drifts. The poplar is very bitter and suggestive of quinine, as anyone knows who has drunk water from a well cribbed with green wood. This bitterness is apt to be imparted to the flesh of the rabbits. Perhaps their commoner food, however, is the twigs and buds of willow, of which there is generally a plentiful supply in the places where they congregate. But when they have reached their maximum of increase they are sometimes so hard put to it for food that they have recourse to the ranchers' haystacks, into which they eat at snowline until the stacks are at least partially undermined. It is one of the curious phenomena connected with the rabbits, or varying hares, as they are more correctly called, that they reach such a maximum of numbers and then are speedily attacked by a disease the nature of which I have never accurately learned, and which carries them off so successfully that where in one winter they are present by thousands, in the next they are practically wholly gone. It used to be thought that they made great migrations, but no one ever saw them migrating. Their disappearance has a marked effect on the distribution of the fur-bearing animals that live on them, such as coyotes, foxes and lynxes.

BIRDS AND SOUNDS

If you leave the beaten track and enter the precincts of the bluffs or the thicketed confines of one of the many sloughs you may easily come across the tracks of other animals. The ermine, another white-coated resident in winter, who, with his black-tipped tail, is a weasel in summer, and the mink are both hunters of rabbits. You may see the trail of a lynx, and even see a copper-wire snare set for him where the track passes through the bushes if you are in a district where trapping is carried on. If the slough is deep enough you will probably see rising from its ice and snow-covered surface the conical houses of muskrats. Although everything seems so quiet and peaceful and you may easily picture to yourself the inhabitants of these funny little houses wrapped in winter sleep, they are actually quite active in winter, swimming about beneath the ice wherever possible, and it is a possibility they keep in view in building.

A flock of snowbirds flies past, stopping here and there to feed on the seeds of the taller plants projecting through the snow. They take the place in winter of our juncoes. They are not pure white birds, but show a good deal of white, with darker plumage. At a season when other small birds have gone south these Arctic sparrows are very welcome visitors to all bird-lovers.

Meanwhile across the prairie come the sounds of life, for sound is carried far in the clear atmosphere. The cheerful jingle of sleighbells—well, we have traveled far since the days when

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way,
O, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh!"

was a favorite song. My memory may play me false in the words, but I am near enough, I am sure, to stir up old recollections.

All the sounds of busy farm and ranch life come to you, not so many as on a summer morning but with a remarkable ringing clearness effected by the frosty air, the firm surface of the snow, the entire absence of foliage in the bluffs.

Of course I am writing of a winter day of long ago, before automobiles and telephones and what not had invaded the austerities of prairie life. Yet I fancy there are still places, in the Peace River country for example, where things are not much unlike what they were thirty years ago or less. At any rate the snow and frost are the same throughout the prairie regions, the same keen exhilarating air, the brilliant sunshine, the resonant atmosphere; and still the folk of the wilds steal quietly just beyond the barns and occasionally take their toll of a hen-roost as a reminder of their presence.

Barbara Kent, From Small Canadian Town, Now Harold Lloyd Star

By DAN THOMAS

THE LAND of promise!

That description fits the film capital perfectly. More promises are made and less kept in Hollywood than in any other city. Big roles and brilliant careers always are being promised to somebody—but only promised.

Barbara Kent could easily be placed within this category. For four years she has been promised this and that, but most of those promises have been empty.

Born in Gadsby, Canada, Barbara moved to Hollywood with her family while she was still in grammar school, and entered the local school in June, 1925, graduating from Hollwoy High School, which has produced more film actresses than any other single institution. Shortly after her graduation, Barbara was named "Miss Hollywood" in a beauty contest.

STARS IN COMEDY

Attracted by her beautiful face and figure as displayed in newspaper photographs, Paul Kohner, then casting director for Universal, sent for her. A hasty screen test proved more than satisfactory and Barbara was handed a five-year-contract. That's when Hollywood became a land of promise to her, as it has to so many others.

Miss Kent has a personality not duplicated by any other actress in Hollywood. This was demonstrated pretty clearly about a year ago when Harold Lloyd, after making tests of more than fifty girls, chose her as the only one suitable to be his leading lady in "Welcome Danger." Just how she differs is difficult to determine, but she has a sweet freshness that is hard to find in the film colony.

When working, Barbara is the most serious girl one could hope to find. She is determined to succeed and puts every bit of her energy into her work. But when she's between pictures—well, that's quite a different story. Then she becomes like a school girl during vacation, playing just as hard as she works. Among other things, she is an all-around athlete, being one of the best tennis players in Hollywood, a good swimmer, very much at ease on a horse and an excellent ice skater. She even is proficient in that good old game of pitching horseshoes.

DISLIKES BOOKS

"About the only thing I don't like to do is read," Barbara confided almost shamefully. "People tell me different books that I should read and I force myself to do so. But although I try to kid myself into believing that I enjoy them, I know that I don't. That's the only vice I have except that I drink too much coffee," she added with a laugh as she ordered her third cup of the beverage during our lunch.

The young actress always has been a good dancer, but she is now taking dancing lessons as well as daily vocal lessons. So one of these days she probably will be a good singer, too.

Barbara's progress during the last four years has been far too slow for a girl with her outstanding personality and ability. Three times she has been right on the verge of success and three times she has been pushed down again. About three years ago she made quite a hit in "Flesh and the Devil" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Then she returned to Universal to play more or less minor roles. Later she was loaned to First National for a big part in "The Drop Kick" and once more, upon her return, was submerged in unimportant parts. Her latest rise was as Harold Lloyd's leading lady in "Welcome Danger." But when she returned to her home studio she was given only a small role in "Out to Kill."

However, she will bear watching because she will crash through to the top yet.

A College Professor Raises the Question--Is Advancing Public Health Robbing the World of Future Geniuses?

By DONALD A. LAIRD
Director, Colgate Psychological Laboratory

PUBLIC medicine is advancing in a noble fashion, lowering the death rate rapidly, thwarting epidemics, increasing human vitality, but it may be ruining our civilization by the very vitality it is giving us.

Robust health robs thousands of the incentive to accomplish, to do. Had it not been for the diseases of the past generations our present civilization might still be one of the dark ages. We would not have had the theory of evolution which has revitalized biological science, woman suffrage, the musical heritage of Beethoven, the steam engine, nor public medicine itself.

Out of disease and weakness, in fact, we have had the stimulation which has broken athletic records and given genius to the world.

"Whosoever hath anything fixed in his person that doth induce contempt, hath also a perpetual spur in himself to rescue and deliver himself from scorn," wrote Francis Bacon, who himself was a diseased physical weakling. "It stirreth in them industry; deformity is an advantage to rising Kings."

Genius carries civilization on to new heights. Without genius civilization barely holds its own. Great ability alone does not constitute practical genius. There must be some incentives, some motivations to drive him to work and to apply his abilities.

"No man toils without some motive to drive him," says Dr. Wayland F. Vaughn. Two men may be equally able, he explains, but it is the driving power of ambition that causes one to succeed—the other to fail.

Their weaknesses have proved their strength, the challenge of physical disability spurring them on to achievement. No. 1 is Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who has for years waged a winning battle against infantile paralysis. No. 2, Bobby Jones, who took up golf when a frail child because the doctors said he must have outdoor exercise; No. 3, Thomas A. Edison, partly deaf since a trainman cuffed him on the ears when a boy, listens to what Henry Ford has to say; No. 4, Annette Kellerman, one of the greatest swimmers in history and marvel of physical perfection, who took to swimming because she was a weak and sickly child.

ILL-HEALTH MAY BE SPUR

Success as a college student is dependent not alone upon intellectual powers. In the Colgate psychological laboratory we have tabulated records which reveal that not merely students with highest intelligence win the best marks. Those students who have highest intelligence and are also emotionally peculiar and sensitive as measured by special tests are the ones who win academic distinction. Actual emotional ill-health is undeniably a spur to a greater application of one's inherited intelligence.

The clinical study of living individuals as well as the records of history itself indicate clearly that one of the principal sources of individual power is in one's handicaps. One of the most laudable human virtues is the ambition to make the most use of those talents with which one is endowed, and one of the principal sources of this virtue which is revealed by, a study of the great contributors to human progress and happiness is disease, deformity, and poor health.

Disease, disappointment, and titution have been the Big Three Three in human motivation. The unprecedented American prosperity is speedily removing the last. Public health is rapidly removing the first. We will soon have left only disappointment as a spur to accomplishment. Will our developing civilization be one of cynical bitterness built upon disappointments?

It has been jestingly said that whenever a man has one short leg that he takes pride in the fact that the other leg is longer. Handicaps are short legs which incite one to develop his other abilities.

James Watt, for instance, was delicate and sickly. He compensated for this figurative short leg by a studious superiority which gave the frail child something to brag about, something to compensate for his deficiency in sports and play, and finally gave the world the steam engine.

THE CASE OF BOBBY JONES

Bobby Jones, the golf king, is another shining example. When only a few years old physicians had practically given up hope for him, and his parents were told that he must have outdoor exercise. When Bobby was six his parents moved near a golf club and he began to play the game.

Athletic history is replete with similar records. Annette Kellerman compensated for her frail and sickly body by rigorous swimming and later developed what many consider perfect form. Dartmouth recently turned out a boy able to clear 5 feet 11 inches in the running high jump, although one of his legs is practically useless. Colgate recently had a champion intercollegiate boxer with one arm and one leg useless as a sequel to infantile paralysis.

Disease and physical infirmity has also stimulated intellectual accomplishment.

STEVENSON ALWAYS SICKLY

Robert Louis Stevenson was racked with consumption and moved from one health resort to another. Much of the charm and popularity of his stories is directly traceable to the braveness and optimism with which he faced his own condition.

Charles Darwin, who formulated the evolutionary theory, was so sickly that he could work only a few hours each day.

Lord Byron was prodded on by his club foot. Sir Isaac Newton as a frail lad was physically bullied by another boy, and he accordingly applied himself to his scientific studies to humiliate the bully in other fields. Edgar Allan Poe was sickly and a victim of diseased lungs; the abnormal sensitivity upon these conditions led him into gambling, indiscretions, and the direct accomplishments of genius itself.

The philosopher Kant lived in continual pain from gout and his sunken chest. Nietzsche found a vicarious solace for his frail body in developing the compensatory philosophy of the superman. Aristotle and Demosthenes were also physical defectives.

GOETHE ILL SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

The poet Goethe said of his life-long infirmities, "It has been nothing but pain and burden, and I can affirm that during the whole of my seventy-five years I have not had four weeks of general well-being. It is but the perpetual rolling of a rock that must be raised up again forever."

Beethoven was pock-marked, awkward and continually harassed by asthma. He had continued digestive disorders and at the age of twenty-eight became deaf. In spite of these handicaps—or rather on account of their stimulation—he poured forth his soul in music which his own ears could not hear.

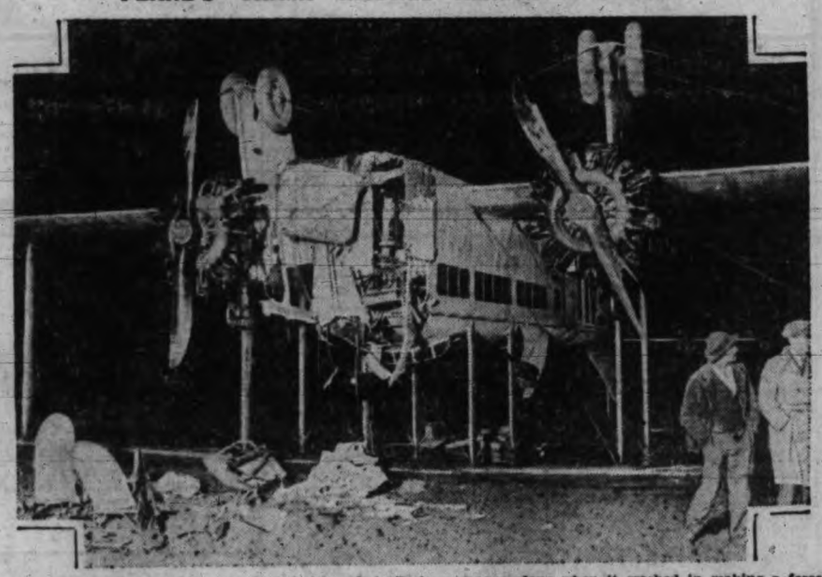
Shortness of stature was a sore point with Napoleon, especially after thoughtless play-fellows had taken undue advantage of him on account of it. The Little Corporal started out to show the world that nevertheless he was a man to be feared and nearly wrecked the world doing it.

SOCRATES AN EPILEPTIC

Epilepsy is still an enigma to medical science. And perhaps just as well, for epilepsy has given to the world stimulation for the genius of Socrates, who was often convulsed and danced and jumped in the streets; Pascal, who had epileptic fits which would last an entire day; Richelieu, who neighed and jumped like a horse while in a fit. Dr. Johnson's face was frequently distorted in grotesque seizures, while Peter the Great had his face terribly distorted. Julius Caesar, Dostoieffsky, Moliere, Charles V and Handel were all epileptics, as were Mozart, Schiller and Paganini.

Difficulties and disease should strengthen one's purpose as they have the purpose of many geniuses. Defects and disease and its aftermaths give strength as they did to the Apostle Paul as he recorded in "This one thing I do." Disease appears to be as good a school as hardship.

PLANE'S CRASH INJURES AMERICAN STUDENTS



A party of American students was in this Brussels-to-Paris passenger plane when it crashed in making a forced landing at Louvre, Belgium. But only two, Dorothy Thorner and Karl de Laitre Jr. students in the American "floating college"—were injured. Here you see the two-motored biplane after it had overturned, smashing the prow and hurling passengers' chairs out of the cabin and on to the ground.

RAIL CHIEFS TO HELP KEEP PROSPERITY ROLLING

Unworried by the stock market collapse, leaders of the railroad world informed President Hoover, at a White House conference, that they would spend $1,000,000,000 for capital improvements in 1930. Executives attending the conference, pictured above, are (seated, left to right), Agnew T. Dice, Reading Railroad; R. H. Aishton, president of American Railway Association; Secretary of Commerce Lamont; Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; Hale Holden, Southern Pacific, and R. F. Loree, Delaware and Hudson. Standing, left to right, Jeremiah Milbank, Southern Railway; J. J. Bernet, Chesapeake and Ohio; Fairfax Harrison, Southern Railway; P. E. Crowley, New York Central; J. J. Pelley, New York, New Haven and Hartford; F. W. Sargent, Chicago and Northwestern; Arch W. Shaw, Washington, D. C.; Julius Barnes, chairman of th United States Chamber of Commerce, and William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

BACK YARD YIELDS RICHES

Homes Give Way to Derricks as Householders Strike Oil

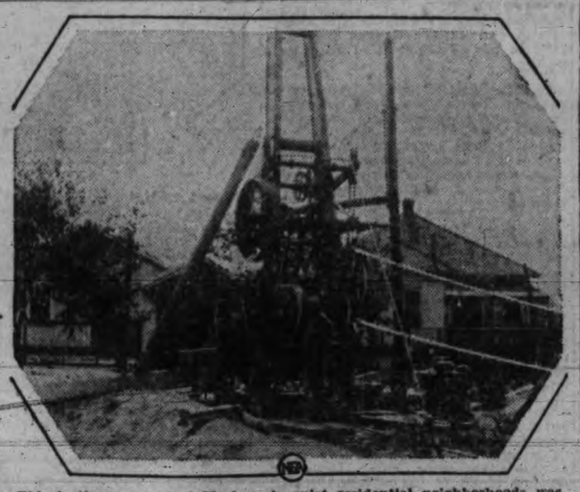
FIGHT short blocks away from the downtown district of Muskogee, Oklahoma's newest oil field is producing full blast.

Two solid blocks in a good residential section have been turned over to the drillers. Houses are being torn down, to be replaced by oil derricks. When a city finds that it is sitting on an oil field—well, the city just moves.

It all started a few weeks ago when an oil company tentatively sank a well fifty feet from the curb on one of the principal residential streets. The well turned out to be a "gusher," and immediately every householder in the neighborhood was besieged by oil men, seeking permission to drill.

The neighborhood, at first, was highly enthusiastic. Wells began going down in people's back yards. Then, one day, the first of these back yard wells came in. It was a "gusher," and it sprayed black, sticky oil over every house, yard and garage within a hundred yards.

The neighborhood didn't like this so well. Every week one or two more wells would come in, and the process would be repeated. Householders, tired of having their furniture ruined without notice, appealed to the city council, which levied a fine against the drillers.



This is the way one of Muskogee's quiet residential neighborhoods was transformed by the discovery of oil. Derricks rose in every back yard, as pictured here—until finally the householders moved out, and the whole neighborhood became an oil field.

This did little good, however. The oil men were willing to pay a few fines for the privilege of tapping this rich new field. So the case was transferred to the courts.

Presently the courts ruled that no well could be drilled if it was in such a position that anyone's house might be damaged by the resulting flow of oil.

So now the whole neighborhood is being made over. The oil men simply bought everybody out. And now everybody is happy.

The former residents, having made money in the deal, are building new homes in less oily neighborhoods. Their houses are being torn down, and what was once one of Muskogee's most pleasant residence districts is now becoming a forest of black oil derricks.

Long Gloves

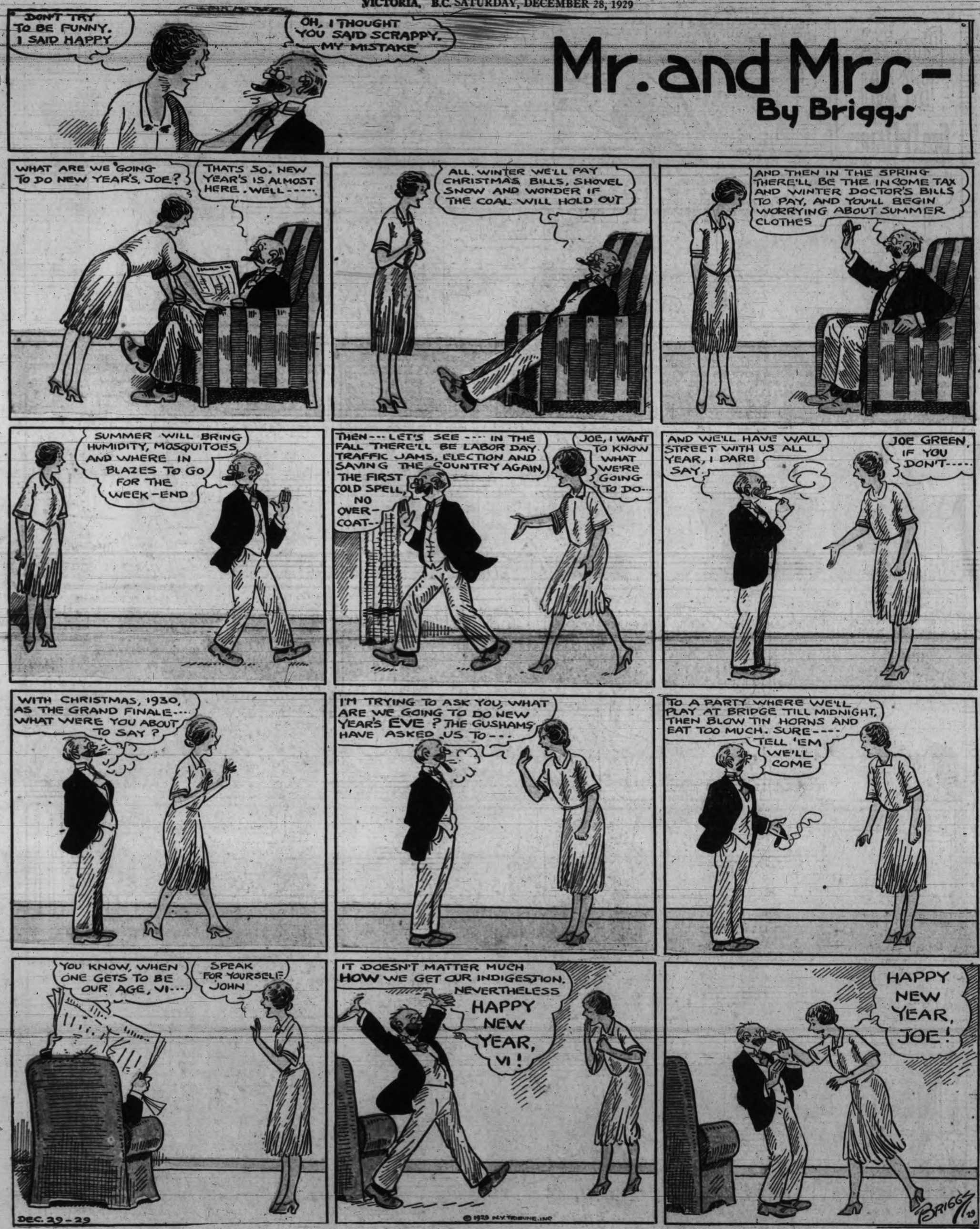
Slip-on gloves in grey-rose suede have no buttons but are sixteen-button length. They are worn extending above the elbow, though wrinkled slightly at the wrist.

Not All Black

The black dress that is not all black but has a lace yoke, lace bodice, a silver or gold lame yoke and sleeves of some other contrasting touch is new and stylish in this elegant age.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1929



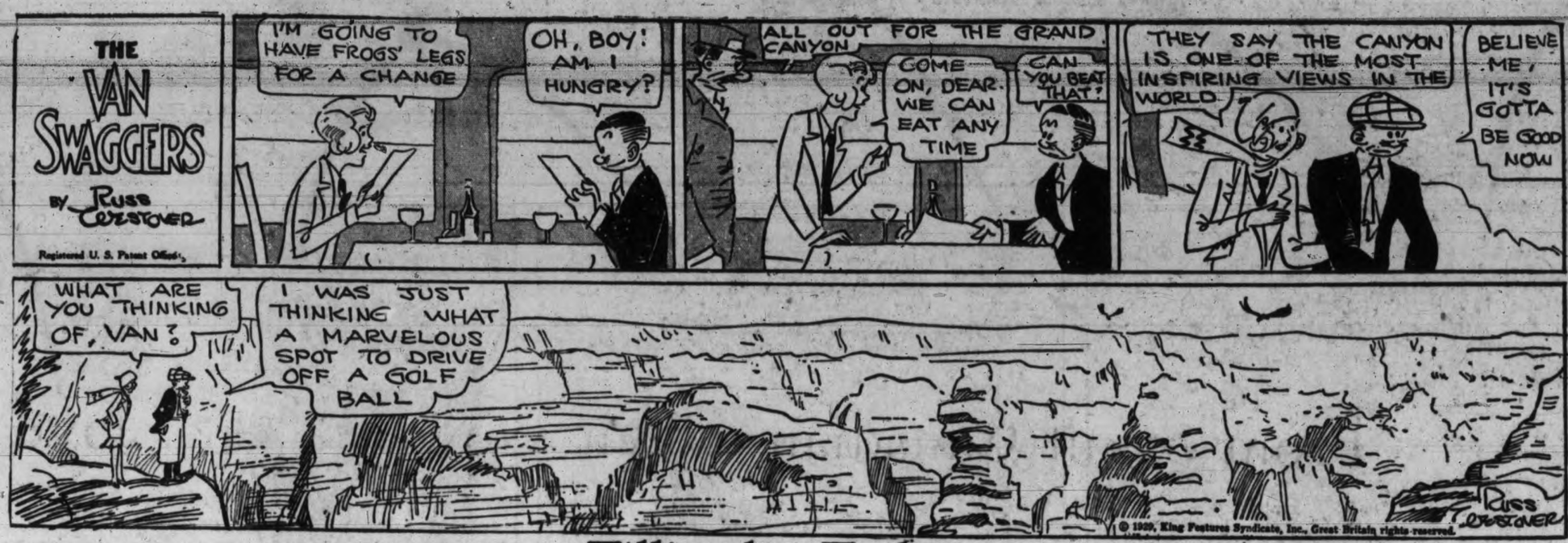
Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

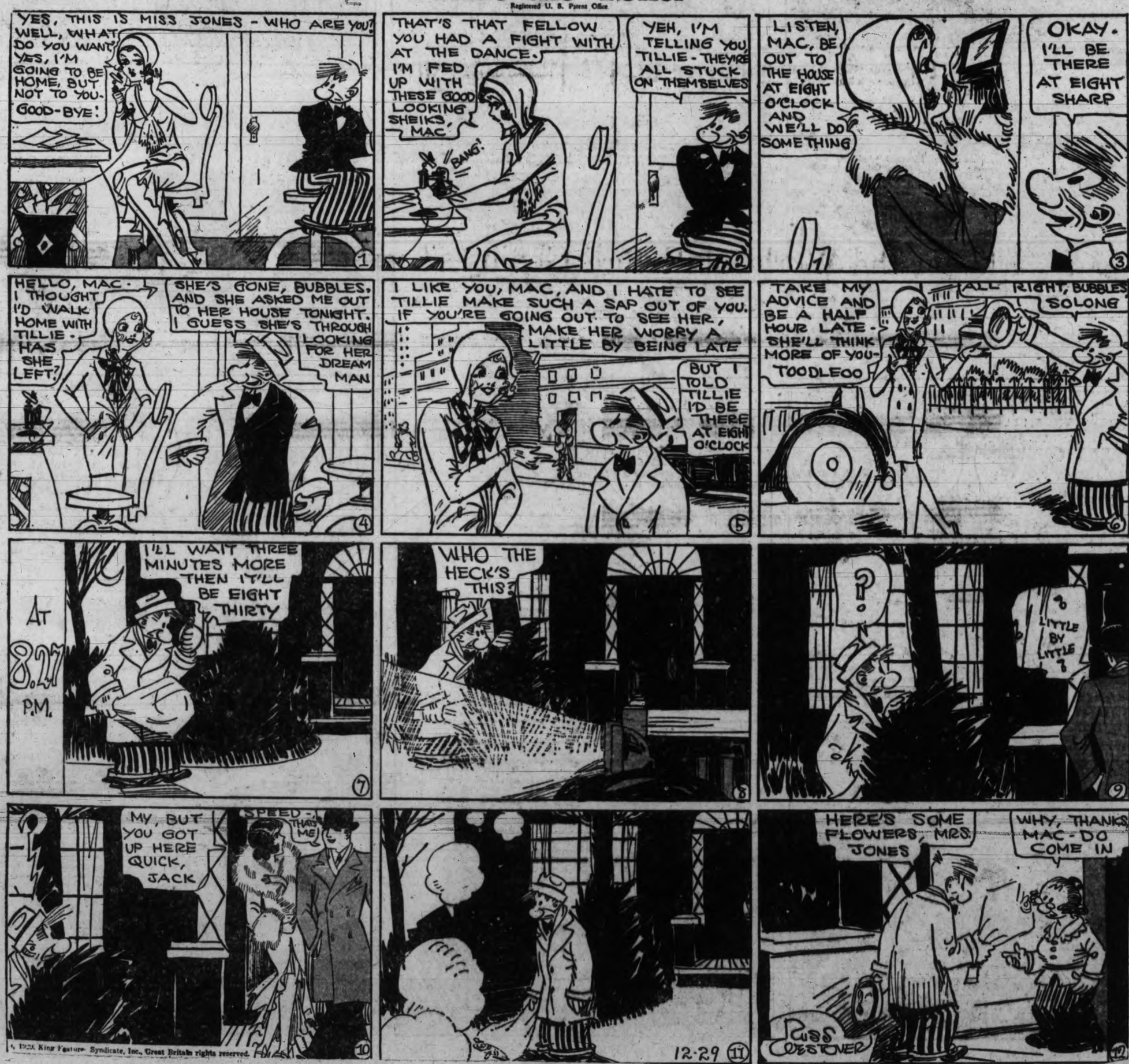
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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TAKE THIS THOUSAN' DOLLAR BILL AN' GET ME A NICKEL'S WORTHA JELLY BEANS AN KEEP THE CHANGE!
THANKS!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
I WISHT I WAS A MILLIONAIRE! I'D GO RIGHT IN THERE AN' BUY A MILLION DOLLARS WORTHA THOSE CREAM PUFFS!
BAKE
CREAM PUFFS 5¢ EACH
IT'S EASY TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE IF YOU KNOW HOW AN' I KNOW HOW CAUSE I HEARD MY POP TELL HOW EASY IT IS!
I KNOW! IN THE STOCK MARKET!
NO SIR! THE WAY TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE IS BY BUYIN' REAL ESTATE! POP SAID SO HISSELF!
POP KNOWS A MAN WHAT SOLD A HOUSE A MADE TWO THOUSAN' DOLLARS ON IT! HE'S PRETTY NEAR A MILLIONAIRE RIGHT NOW!
THAT'S HOW THE "ASTORS" MADE ALL THEIR MONEY.....IN REAL ESTATE BUT IT'S A SECRET AN' DON'T TELL NOBODY!
I WANNA BE A MILLIONAIRE TOO! MAYBE I'LL BUY A GREAT BIG HOTEL
IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO TAKE CARE OF!
THEN MAYBE I'LL BUY THE STREET CAR LINE AN' LOOKA ALL THE NICKELS I'D GET!
BUT MAYBE YOU'D SLIP AN' STEP ON THE THIRD RAIL!
SUPPOSIN' I BOUGHT THE STATUE OF LIBERTY!
Y'COULD'N MAKE ANY MONEY WITH THAT!
WELL THEN I GUESS I'LL BUY YELLOWSTONE PARK! INSTEAD.
YOU COULDN'T MAKE ANY MONEY ON THAT BUT YOU COULD HAVE A SWELL VACATION
IF I OWNED YELLOWSTONE PARK AN' I INVITED YOU TO GO THERE ON A VACATION, WOULDJA GO?
IN A MINUTE!
DEC-29-29
WELL PACK OUR BAGS CAUSE I JUS' BOUGHT IT FIVE MINITS AGO HERE IT IS
Post Card
Yellowstone Park
MR.
PUT STAMP HERE
GENE BYRNES